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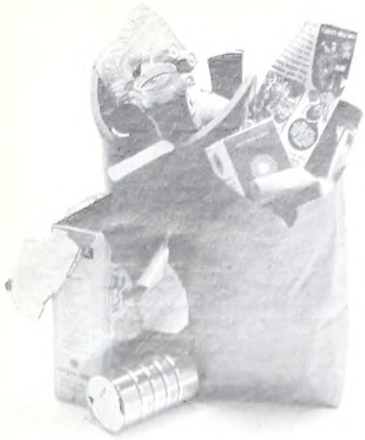
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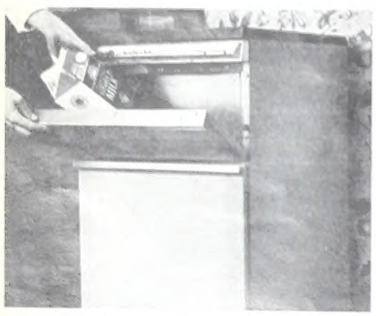
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M.A.B.—Silver Springs, Md.

Your English china teapot decorated with the sprig pattern dates about 1820-1825. The pattern is typical of Derby and is painted in green, occasionally in red and green or in blue and green, the latter being widely popular.

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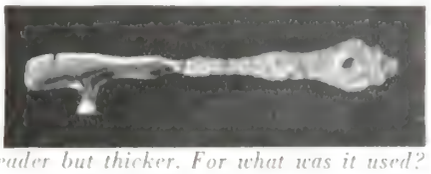
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SWISS TEAPOT

This teapot in the form of a cat has the word "Thun" on the bottom. Can you possibly place its age and background?

V.B.S.—Hempstead, N.Y.

Your teapot in the form of a cat was made at Thun, Switzerland about 1890. The inspiration for it comes from teapots in the form of a seated squirrel and monkey by Johann Kaendler (1706-1775) [illegible] made at Meissen, 1745. ■

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His and Her hair

why some grows and some goes

BY CAROLINE SEEBOHM

Thank goodness for hair. There are times these days when the only way to distinguish a man from a woman is by looking at his hair. If it can be seen on someone on the beach, then we can make a pretty good guess that he's authentically male. Having established that, it's time to sympathize. It's so *unfair* that a man should be so splendidly hairy in some places and so absolutely bereft in others—that is, in the place where society decrees it matters most, on the top of his head. (And don't start looking at his mother. It can be inherited from either side.)

Why men go bald and women on the whole do not, is one of those imponderables that still elude the investigations of scientists, biologists, and doctors. Men's hair roots, that is the follicles in a man's scalp are no different at source from women's. If you put a hair under a microscope, no expert could tell whether it came from a man or a woman. The only thing doctors can say is that there is a male and female pattern of hair growth: men are potentially subject to male-pattern baldness, and women, with some exceptions, are not.

"Why do men go bald?" I asked Dr. Robert A. Berger, a dermatologist interested in both male and female hair disorders, and assistant professor at Mount Sinai College of Medicine in New York City. "It is simply a sex characteristic," he answered, "peculiar only in that it affects just a minority of men. If all men went bald at about the same age, just as they grow a beard, then nobody would worry. It would be accepted as a male characteristic. But because it only hits a certain number, and because most men lose more hair as they get older, baldness is regarded as abnormal; and it also becomes psychologically associated with aging, therefore is thought by many to be socially undesirable."

Before we women start crowing, however, let it be said that many women also suffer from hair loss—but lucky us, we tend to lose it in a less noticeable way. "Women don't usually show a bald spot on the top of their heads or a recession at the peaks of their foreheads, as men do," explains Dr. Berger, "but rather they show a thinning all over the scalp. For this reason you don't commonly see as much baldness in women as you do men. But millions of young and middle-aged women show a degree of hair loss that is at least enough to be disturbing to them. It's very common."

This form of hair loss in women seems to be the same as in men—inexplicable and unstoppable. What happens is that the hair follicles in the scalp gradually start shrinking, so that each generation of hair that grows is a little finer than the one before and grows for a shorter time. Ultimately the hairs become so small that they can only be seen through a magnifying glass. The effect is baldness. The hair follicles have not died, they are still there—only for some reason the shed hair does not grow again. *Nobody has been successful yet in growing hair again from these follicles.*

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"Some types of hair loss are temporary, caused by some specific change in a person's metabolism"

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There are many other reasons why women shed hair—apart from the obvious damage caused by too much bleaching or perming. The following types of hair loss are *temporary*, caused by some specific change in a person's metabolism. The hair will usually find its normal cycle of good growing and resting phases after a few months. There are three main causes:

1. Trauma. Any severe shock to the system by illness or trauma can put the hair into the resting stage (telogen): thus the normal [illegible] hair falls out. For instance, a girl who goes on a crash diet and eats only vitamins for a month may well find that a month later her hair starts falling out, because of the metabolic shock to her system. But it's only temporary—the hair soon grows back.

2. Pregnancy. At this time, hair follicles stay longer in the growing phase, with less shedding than usual. After the birth, they move into telogen, thus causing more shedding after about three months, all at the same time. After a while the cycle then returns to its normal [illegible] rhythm.

3. Going off the contraceptive pill. Taking the pill is being, in a sense, in a state of permanent pregnancy. If you stop taking the pill, after a couple of months you may notice hair loss, just as after pregnancy. But [illegible]. The hair soon grows back.

At this point doubtless good Germans is probably popping into your mind. Pregnancy, pills, hormonal changes . . . What effect *do* hormones have on hair growth?

If you took a panel of normal women and deliberately gave them large amounts of male hormone, they would almost all grow beards. This means that hair growth on the face is a male characteristic that requires male hormone. Women have the same potential to grow facial hair, but normally they do not have the necessary amount of male hormone to bring it out. (Unless they have some gland disorder or tumor, which temporarily increases male hormone.)

As well as growing beards, about one third of them will start to show a male-pattern baldness. This means that the normal women we have described as suffering from a gradual form of permanent baldness probably started out with a susceptibility to hair loss, and that the normal amount of male hormone for a woman (about two-thirds of a man's) is enough to cause some degree of hair loss for these women.

According to Dr. Berger, in this situation, adjustment of hormones *can* make a difference. "The conclusion I favor," he says, "after many years' study along with Dr. Norman Orentreich and others, is that estrogen [female hormone] can help women suffering from a slow, progressive hair loss over many years." It is also possible that female hormone could help male baldness, but the amount required to be effective would also feminize them in other respects (enlarging breasts) so this treatment cannot be considered practical. "Not every woman should take estrogen," Dr. Berger adds, "but it can be helpful and safe."

Dr. Berger is working on his solutions. I have my own. Why don't we change society's attitude and make baldness a sign of wild-attractiveness? Yul Brynner had a stab at it. Why can't a shiny bald pate be as exciting as Adonis's curls? Perhaps one day we'll *want* to lose our difficult, unmanageable, boring-to-wash hair. Think how much time and money it would save. Yes, I like the idea. Bald is Beautiful. ■ *(For "New in the Stores" turn to page 16)*

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the house fixer

BY WILL MOR

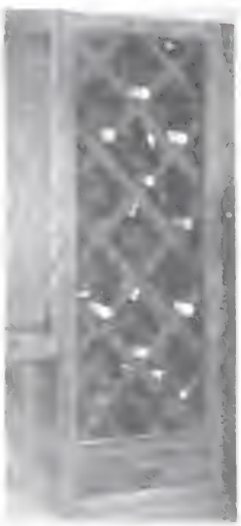


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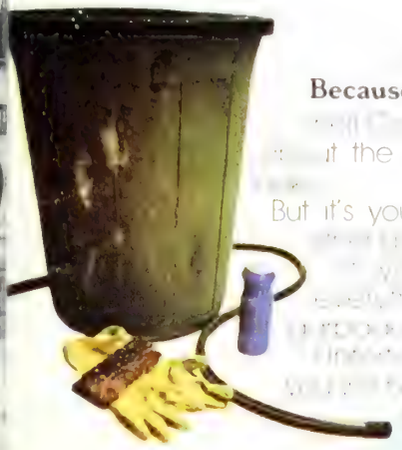


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SHARING IN THE GREENING OF NEW YORK –THE PARKS COUNCIL

BY SANDRA ODI

[illegible] together a city like New York [illegible] and office buildings. The people live in small spaces, small apartments and there has to be something more to urban living than that. We feel very strongly [illegible] the glue that holds it all together. You just have to visit the parks on weekends, when the weather is nice, to know that no matter what is done to increase the budget, it won't be enough. Yet every year, like clockwork, the Parks Administration budget keeps getting cut more and more. It's the last place [illegible]

The Parks Council, which has had to be the voice of the private citizen, is there to help fill the gap, not with money but with ideas and programs and information, a vital liaison between city departments, [illegible]

Mostly, the Council works pro[illegible] that have been strikingly original and innovative. Among them:

• Adventure playgrounds. The city child's equivalent of a vacant lot, where he can build and rearrange his own environment out of sand, earth, bricks, or bits of board, with paper and paint, flowerpots and seeds, using hammers, shovels, buckets, wheelbarrows. Each playground has a play leader hired by the local playground committee—and it has an attractive wooden fence to screen the children's more haphazard constructions from the outside world.

• Vest-pocket parks, patches of [illegible] out-of-the-way corners that can be planted and provided with benches.

• Temporary parks, bits of green in places temporarily vacant.

• [illegible] program through which a citizen or a community group can buy and plant a tree or a seesaw or a park bench or a bike rack or a piece of [illegible] clears these projects with appropriate city agencies, supervises permit application, orders, installation and maintenance, provides insur[illegible] on a sliding [illegible] neighborhoods the Council will provide $3 for every $1 raised; in more [illegible]

• Environmental education centers. An example: The Council played a major role in saving Jamaica Bay from becoming a garbage dump and an extension of Kennedy Airport. It has run the wildlife preserve as an educational center and this year will turn over a highly successful program to the federal National Parks Service.

• Miscellaneous efforts that range from the Wall Street flower show through book carts on Fifth Avenue to a tiny children's library [illegible] the community, the mothers, and the Council [illegible]

Every program is carried out in [illegible] with commu[illegible] groups. "We [illegible] an advoc[illegible] group, a catalyst," says Mr. L[illegible]man. "We never go in and tell [illegible] community what's good for it—like that to come from the co[illegible]munity." Lincoln Hospital in [illegible] south Bronx, for instance, want[illegible] some sort of playground syst[illegible] for patients, young visitors, a[illegible] community children. It came [illegible] the Parks Council for help. "[illegible] worked with everybody," says M[illegible] Lehman, "assemblymen, state se[illegible]ators and representatives from t[illegible] [illegible] the community planni[illegible] board, the hospital, the doct[illegible] and nurses, the local gangs, ma[illegible]ing sure everybody felt he had [illegible] piece of the action, that the pla[illegible] ground would thrive and st[illegible] there. As a result, we could put t[illegible] gether a small safe playground [illegible] hospital property."

Money for programs [illegible] from a variety of sources—tax-d[illegible]ductible dues, contributions fro[illegible] individuals, corporations an[illegible] foundations, and program mone[illegible] from the New York State Counc[illegible] on the Arts all help—"all, unfo[illegible]tunately, never enough."

"Urban [illegible] space is a questio[illegible] that has to be addressed and de[illegible]veloped and explored *now*," Mr[illegible] Lehman says, "because if we let [illegible] get away from us, we may neve[illegible] be able to recoup." The bigges[illegible] problems for the near future, a[illegible] the Parks Council sees it, are re[illegible] habilitation of existing parks, th[illegible] development of new concepts i[illegible] urban recreation, environmenta[illegible] education, and waterfronts–"There are as many parts to th[illegible] problem of waterfronts as there[illegible] are miles of waterfront. It has to b[illegible] resolved in favor of New York's[illegible] people, before it is resolved totally[illegible] and forever by industry and rea[illegible] estate." The Council has programs[illegible] in all these areas and is working to[illegible] develop organized parks constituencies in each of New York's five[illegible] boroughs, which can speak with a[illegible] loud and unified voice—because[illegible] as population grows and city dwellers lose mobility in coming energy[illegible] shortages, dependence on parks to[illegible] make cities habitable will become[illegible] more important. "That's the way[illegible] cities are going," says Mr. Lehman. "We're hopeful for the future but[illegible] there are incredible problems. We[illegible] need everybody to help." ■

PEOPLE FOR PARKS: HOW TO ORGANIZE

New York City's Parks Council is probably unique. Buffalo, Baltimore, Washington, and several other cities have citizens' groups for specific parks problems, but nobody else is tackling the whole question of pleasant urban space quite as vehemently as the Parks Council does.

If you want one, how do you start one? "I think first you would turn to the most obvious, active people in the community," says Mr. Lehman. "They may even be active in other areas, housing, education, recreation—people who are aware. Bring them together with, perhaps, representatives of the parks department, and really thrash out what the problems are—and I can't imagine one city in the United States that doesn't have a problem with its parks."

You acquire a board of directors —"ours is made up of incredibly active, vital people working with Mrs. Louis S. Auchincloss, the president"—and a staff, either professional or volunteer, and you go to work. The Parks Council, 80 Central Park West, New York, N.Y. 10023, can offer useful advice from its own long experience.

THOUGHTS FOR *the hostess*

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Webster defines to share as "to partake of, use, experience, or enjoy with others." Hospitality is [illegible] particularly splendid time for exuberant sharing. And you have the freedom of the outdoors, so much more chance for diversity when you entertain in summer. So ***be a party sharer*** not just a giver or goer this summer.

For instance, share your fascination for other lands with your friends and ***give an offbeat foreign feast*** [illegible] rijsttafel, rich with saris and sandals. Or an Indian dinner party, an alfresco delight for a summer night. Borrow or rent [illegible] hassocks or pile up big pillows in a circle on the ground around a "table" made from a Ping-Pong tabletop or sheets of plywood raised on boxes or cinder blocks to a height compatible with the cushions. Cover the table with crisscrossings of brightly colored widths of cotton, mindful of the glorious shades of saris. Or use fanciful Madras bedspreads—vibrant in color, easy to get. Try ropes of threaded marigolds hung anywhere and everywhere, looped on the cloth, too—very Hindu. Light the scene with brass hanging or standing lanterns, or fake them by piercing gold-painted cans as candleholders. Create an Indian mood—burn sandlewood incense and treat your guests to background music of ragas. Time-Life's *The Cooking of India* can help you choose and prepare an authentic menu and gives sources for any unusual ingredients. Golden, eye-delighting tandoori chicken can be cooked on your outside grill and accompanied by the classic raw vegetables and *naan* (leaf-shaped bread). For a larger party try unusual curries, the vegetable ones using dried legumes, eggplant, cauliflower, peppers, broccoli; have a fish dish as well. Beer banks the fires refreshingly.

Introduce your guests to ***a different, delicious, not fiery Mexican lunch.*** Margueritas are natural openers and Kahlua with coffee is the finish. But begin with seviche in scallop shells, then pollo estofado, zucchini in cream, and for dessert, a caramel flan. Try Mexican white wine, if you can get it, but do have jugs of some cold white wine. Tin, pottery, handcrafted glass, anything that approximates that bold Mexican look sets off such a menu with style. For trimming, masses of nasturtiums and pink geraniums or a basket spilling over with tropical fruits and zinnias.

Why not indulge your sweet tooth and share your weakness with other dessert devotees at ***a Wiernerwald dessert extravaganza?*** Have a post-dinner buffet of Viennese delights—meringue cakes, Sacher tortes, lavish pastries, and a great bowl of berries with the ubiquitous *schlag* (whipped cream). The Gourmet *Old Vienna Cookbook* will show you how. Coffee, liqueurs, a light Austrian wine, or champagne suit this well. If any of your friends like to turn their hand to pastry, make it a cooperative event and share their contributions—more variety, less work for you.

House & Garden's own *Party Menu Cookbook* gives an excellent menu with recipes for a ***kebab party*** where each guest skewers and cooks previously prepared and marinated kebab combinations at will. As you'll need a couple of grills and hibachis, this could be yet another way to practice hospitable cooperation. ■

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CLINIQUE . . . Streamlined in a handsome chrome case is a new concept in all-in-one eye makeup that's a 3-in-1 pressed powder. Used as a sheer eye shadow, *Basic Eye Emphasizer*, gives a soft, slightly smudged, smoky look. Moisten the fine brush, you can stroke it on for an eye liner. Moisten again, and this time define your brow line. Basic Eye Emphasizer in a for-everyone neutral gray—10 oz., $6.50. At Lord & Taylor; Bloomingdale's; Saks Fifth Avenue and all branches.

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House & Garden, July, 1974

Thinking and decorating for two or many

We all want to be ourselves. We have respect for people who strike out and do their own thing. Some psychologists suggest this individualism is connected to a deep drive toward personal survival. At all events, it is a mannerism that prompts a subtle question: How do we reconcile our need to behave individually, within the framework of a partnership, a marriage, or a family group? Dr. Florence Denmark, Professor of Psychology at City University, New York, author of a new book *Woman: Dependent or Independent Variable* (Psychological Dimensions), tells us: "The main thing is not to get frightened about pursuing individuality. It doesn't mean disintegration of marriage or family. It doesn't mean there's no common ground, no togetherness. It's good for a number of reasons." What are these reasons? Independence adds solidity to any relationship because it prevents boredom. "Changing patterns are very fundamental factors in our human nature. Pursuit of interests, exchanging of ideas and thoughts [illegible] When you have a partnership, with [illegible] decisions, giving direction to the other [illegible] dictable it can lead to boredom. And [illegible] tes a divergence, a weaker rather than a stronger union."

Independence gives us freedom to share more, Dr. Denmark continues. "And when you have freedom to make your own decisions, it makes you feel freer to belong to someone," she adds. "To be selfish to a certain extent is a healthy thing. What's the point of being a martyr and so self-sacrificing that nobody can stand you? If you are organizing yourself to suit yourself, it follows that you should be happy and make people around you happy. This brings good relationships with more interaction and sharing." Independence allows for privacy, which in turn helps us value togetherness. While people need people, they also need to be alone. This too, we know, is something basic. In all the new plans for living today we see more divisions in designs. The happiest configuration of spaces is often one that provides for people to be with people and to be in their own private zones or realms. We understand that walls, dividers—even locks—far from being nervous-making negative components that generate a sense of exclusion or deprivation, are key elements to a more balanced way of life. "We have to give ourselves undivided attention now and again," explains Dr. Denmark, "to plan, to think, to regroup our thoughts and energies and to fantasize.

Independence fosters territoriality and a feeling of security. We can fulfill a need to stake out our own space. This doesn't mean a house need have a collection of private rooms. There can be one space used by various members of the family to pursue private interests in turn. A personal activity room that is shared but used separately. "But the need for such personal space is very important. We must deal with space as we do with possessions, agreeing that something is mine or yours at times. Then at other times, acknowledging that something is ours."

This issue goes into this question of independence in living in detail. And we have come up with some fascinating solutions. The Albert Swankes remodeled a charming old house in Savannah with lots of give and take. She wanted the charm of the past; he wanted all the comfort of the present. He preferred a brown bedroom; her choice was pink. Their individual preferences survive, and beautifully counterbalance the restoration, page 20. The Norton Sloans describe their beach house, page 24, "like summer, gloriously open and independent. Basically a nucleus of one room where we do everything, but not necessarily together." Each member of the group leads a relaxed come-and-go-as-you-please existence, and they all meet together for meals at a marvelous revolving table out on the deck. Being your own person, of course, needn't imply that two people are completely different. Partners may very well pursue similar interests—as Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Didier. Together they refurbished Pitot House, belonging to the Louisiana Landmarks Society, page 28. Her skill for reproducing 18th-century hangings matches his passion for authenticity. Their eye for antiques assembled a remarkable collection of furniture, and it's all on show to the public.

No question it's possible to make independence work in a partnership. Close-ups of three couples, page 36, demonstrate dramatically how much the ways in which we learn to share [illegible]ve changed. And as political scientist Warren Farrell [illegible] page 37, much of the change going on now and [illegible] future will be linked with men taking a less auto- [illegible] society.

[illegible] new look at his and her roles, modifying the situation [illegible] bring out the individual. If he wants to sew, why not? And let him have the place in which to do it. When a woman feels a strong urge to combine career with motherhood, "the family should see the mother's activity outside the house as one on which the family depends," Warren Farrell remarks, "not something she enjoys as an extra." **Thinking more flexibly about what's his, hers, ours, or theirs can open your life, help you value other people more, and feel more valued yourself.**

How do you make your house fit your family, instead of making your family fit your house? How do you give each individual member what he wants and still satisfy the whole family? How do you decorate for two or many? On the following pages are examples from a variety of families for suiting their needs, individual and shared,

HIS, HERS, AND THEIRS



She wanted the charm of the past, he wanted all the comfort of the present, so they restored a house in Savannah

Historic Savannah Foundation with the proviso that when it was remodeled, its exterior was to look exactly as it did in 1887. Which it does.

Inside, however, the house is not quite so simple as it once was. With an eye to the future, there is an elevator (the staircases had to be moved forward 6 feet to make room for it), which holds three people. As Mr. Swanke says, "If you aren't friends when you get in, you are when you get out." More seriously, he describes the house as "a home in anticipation of retirement, with its heating, cooling, and ventilation arranged for maximum comfort." (Nowhere is there a vestige of mechanics — one up for Mr. Swanke!) A rear courtyard became a greenhouse (both Swankes — she particularly — are ardent gardeners) that sometimes holds part of a dinner party, and is reflected in the mirrored, far end of the adjacent dining/sitting garden room. **3** *and right*

for dinner, comfortable furniture makes it a nice place to eat while Mrs. Swanke needlepoints and Mr. Swanke pattern-cuts his tiny tool closet. **4.** In short, a delectable retreat with its flowers and greenery and beautiful floor of deep-purple Georgia stone flagging. Also on this level are the guest room and bath, endless storage for china, glass, and linen in white fabric-covered cabinets, and the kitchen. **5.** "It's windowless," says Mrs. Swanke, "so I put the 'window' in the floor, a bed of nasturtiums [linen laminated in vinyl — brilliant as a seed cata-

Swankes were in New York, much of the work was supervised by interior design consultant Michael Collins of Savannah. "On the spot and invaluable.")

On the "parlour" floor (once three rooms, now two) are the living room, the library, and a view of the upper half of the greenhouse. Master bedrooms and baths are on the top floor. The Swankes love it and [illegible] is nothing in the house that is not his, hers, or theirs.



Theirs — a new garden atmosphere created from the old dining room to live and entertain in



A RESTORED HOUSE IN SAVANNAH

Two fireplaces in a room full of n



old, half young, and full of color, which is

apple walls and white columns flanking the

somewhere—and a lovely floor of Imbuia, a Brazilian hardwood. The two chimney breasts

mirrors that came from an Indian palace. Nice old-fashioned glitter. The library, **2**, is papered in a mixture of stripes and wiggles and trimmed in Sun Yellow and white. What's new? The Eames leather chair. What's The Directoire secretaire. Ages apart.

The bedroom floor, **3, 4, 5** *and* **6**, is up top. My room's the pink one, and Albert's is Velvet Brown with a French daybed a mile long. I had cut in two and made into twins. The baths, although they are designed to form a single square, are dual: pink for me, brown for Albert—he has a shower, I, a tub—and are separated with a pocket door you can open if you want to talk, close and be quiet. A matter of mood. Sing or soak." For shopping information, building facts

lor and old-fashioned glitter



Her pink f

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Theirs—a bathroom divided for two

He likes outdoor sports and so do the children, she likes to entertain a lot, so they built a house that can sta





"Basically it's a nucleus of one room, where we do everything--but not necessarily together," says Marlo Sloan of her beach house. "The house is like summer to us—my husband Norton; our children Cristina, Melissa, and Jeremy, **right**. It's gloriously open and independent. Everything, everything is free and natural. To see, to feel, and hear the sea wherever I am, that's the main thing. We had a really great rapport with Horace Gifford, the designer. He started with a cedar box, very sculptural, two stories because it's a tiny lot, and then he rounded the corners. The curves, blending with the waves, are almost my favorite thing. I love the strips of paneling that get narrower and narrower to make the curve, like sardines all crowded together. Sun falls in through the skylight, and there's a huge mirror on the back wall—you can see it from outside the house, **above**—to reflect back the sea. The strip of mirror that shoots up from the fireplace, **opposite page**, catches bits of sunlight and makes them dance. At night, by firelight, the whole house turns a lovely pink.

to an active beach life



Theirs—comfortable, carefree living, no clutter, wipe-off furniture, easy-sweep floors

Theirs—one big room for a family of five to share

FOR AN ACTIVE BEACH LIFE

Big-space feeling for a big family and their guests

"In the city we are boxed in," says Mrs. Sloan. "The children have to be taken to school, escorted to the movies, chaperoned everywhere. In the summer we want them to be free, to be outdoors, exposed to the weather, to the sand and the green growing things I love, and to seagulls. They're alive to the beauty of it. They get up in the morning and are gone, off on their own errands. Norton spends a lot of his time at the table in the dining room, **3,** playing cards or backgammon with some of the six or eight people we love most, who are always coming and going, or staying over in the guest bunkroom at it's just like the children's, **6**, upstairs. One of the sofas, or that



padded slab over the pit in the living room, is my place to listen to music. Maybe you can tell: I'm crazy about this house. It's all open, but two levels, **4,** give us privacy as well. Coming into it from the road over the dunes, **1,** is like entering one of those spiral seashells. The walk curls in between those curving wooden walls that block out everything you don't want to see. To be inside is almost like being outside, all natural colors and textures, very little furniture. On the deck the table, **2,** is really a lazy Susan. The children ride tricycles in the pit at other end, **5.** Right in front of the house we're going to put a pool, among the grasses that blow on the dunes."





Theirs – the fun of a revolving table



Theirs – light from lots of glass and reflecting mirrors



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Theirs – the warmth of natural ceda the freedom of a deck



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They worked as a team to restore and furnish a historic hous



Theirs—the delight of discovering and refreshing original colors, collecting the furniture

An antique gem on the fringe of New Orleans, Pitot House is a little mansion, once part of a plantation, that belongs to The Louisiana Landmarks Society. Not quite in mint condition, the house was offered to Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Didier as a residence if they would finish its restoration, turn it into a museum, and be its curators. The choice was an astute one. The Didiers worked and lived in an old town house in the French Quarter, which they had restored so beautifully that, for it, they received the Vieux Carré Commission's Award for Preservation—a rare honor. Finding the temptation to restore an 18th-century plantation irresistible, they left their antiques' business-dwelling (Didier's, Inc., going strong) and moved to Pitot House with their two children, most of their furniture—all of museum quality—and went to work.



They're a great team. What one can't do, the other can. They also believe that historic houses should not be filled with the odor of sanctity but the fragrance of baking bread. "We wanted a living organism," they say, "not a tomb."

Pitot House, consequently, is as alive, as unwrinkled, as the day it was built. Downstairs study, **left,** has renewed white plaster walls, putty green ceiling, brick floor—plus a portrait of James Pitot, a New Orleans mayor who lived in the house. Upstairs gallery, **below,** is shuttered in its original forest green. Borrowed from the Didiers' shop are two supper guests: carved wood ladies from the grand saloon of an old Mississippi side-wheeler.



Dining room, **top,** with gondola chairs, a rare and beautiful dining table, and a punkah fan—18th century air-conditioner. Children's room, **right,** has pencil-post beds and a great deal of needlework by Mrs. Didier—all done in toile de Jouy. Typical, elegant mantel, **below,** with a hearth of Spanish tiles golden as amber.

Pitot House is open to the public on Thursdays only, 11 to 4. Appointments anytime for group tours. Admission, $1.50.









His—the antiquarian's passion for authenticity

Hers—the skill to reproduce 18th-century hangings

RESTORING
A HISTORIC HOUSE

An old plantation house brought to life and shared with the public

Silk bed hangings and curtains in master bedroom, **right,** are designed in the Federal style and the result of Mrs. Didier's respect for authenticity and brilliant needlework. Cypress floor had been overlaid with oak, which was swiftly done away with. Sheraton chest is walnut with maple inlay; mahogany armoire is late 18th century. Mantel, **below,** is the rare Louisiana "boxed in" type. It hugs the chimneybreast like a bracelet. The [illegible] drawing room, **below center,** also has the grandest mantel. Copied [illegible] it has both a lower and an overmantel, and is ornamented with carved lion's heads and crest, a symbol of the French Revolution [illegible]

Theirs—a love of antiques and the right place to put them

The most picturesque room in the house, the ground-floor rear gallery, **left and right,** is used day and night. Iron gates open to the vegetable garden (a productive one, obviously); herbs are dried here, then stored in a cypress armoire, and if the Didiers aren't entertaining, they dine here. Kitchen is through the far double doors. Original colors (found by digging through an armor of old paint) are rich and of the period: forest green for the solid shutters, a beautiful Venetian red for the beamed ceiling and the bow-topped double doors

heirs—a shuttered gallery open to the garden for family projects







HIS, HERS, & THEIRS DECORATING

He wanted well-proportioned spaces. She wanted rooms comfortable for people, so they made over a 20's California house

We are [illegible] enough idea. But that's presumably what a famous Irish Gothic. The result? Castleward House in County Down is Classical on one side, Gothic on the other! No such folly for Jeffrey and Jasmine Lindsay's house, **above,** a Bel Air dream in Los Angeles. "We decided that we would do nothing to the house unless we both agreed. Art is not a compromising matter." What he wanted in a house were serene, spare, well proportioned spaces. What she wanted were rooms filled with personal treasures as well as people oriented things. "We can have both in this house." Serenity, spaciousness, space — created by white walls, simple furniture, ma- [illegible] **below left,** [illegible] **right.** The [illegible] covered the wonderful ceiling, which had been covered by gesso, a sort of thin plaster. The floors had been concealed by wall to wall carpeting. The window used to have heavy mullions. "It was like magic, uncovering the true character of the house." The chairs, **right,** were designed by Zalszupin, from Brazil. They are made of steel and suede, as are the red dining chairs, **below left.** The fur rug is Argentine fox. Above the fireplace, a charcoal drawing by Ann Rhodin. Personal things — tiny Indian hand carved men on the mantelpiece, Tiffany lamp, plants that change with the seasons; and, **below,** Jasmine's garden, laid out in small diamond shaped beds in a side terrace, where she plants vegetables and flower seeds, not only for the crop (lettuce, herbs, toma- [illegible]

Theirs — the pleasure of uncovering the true character of a hous



His present to her a garden growing in brick





His pleasure—glassed-in sitting area to enjoy the garden, the pool, and her company







MAKING OVER A 20'S CALIFORNIA HOUSE

Kitchen extended and opened up for entertaining

The pool terrace used to be a laundry yard with a wall cutting off the view. The Lindsays knocked down the wall and put in the pool and brick, **above.** Then they extended the kitchen 6 feet and put in glass doors to enjoy the view, **right,** and created a glassed-in sitting area, **top.** "We don't believe in live-in help. Jasmine likes to have people to talk to while she cooks." She prepares food from a center island, **top and right.** The sink has a removable wood chopping board; dishwasher and drawers underneath. She keeps cosmetics by the cooktop, **far right.** "I can put on my face while watching eggs. It's marvelous." The refrigerator and freezer, **top right,** were raised a foot to make everything accessible. Poolside furniture from Ports of Call Imports, Los Angeles.

Her ideas for convenience—a center island, raised-up refrigerator, cosmetic drawer by the cooktop





Their choice — dark blue to contrast with bright mirrors, green ceiling

s a fascinating mixture of sunlight and shadow created by lots of mirrors, which cover cup- nd front the island, **right;** and by the choice of a ("If you look at any deep shadow, it's trasts strongly with the bright mirrors and The stools were once in a bank. White hexag- r. Between them, the Lindsays have wrought attern of a cool and also very personal house.

How do you start living for today?
Does someone have to
play second fiddle?
Must you give up your privacy?
Two very independent people come together

Learning to share

Three couples describe the way they made their independence work in a partnership

By Caroline Seebohm

explored fashion, share a life together.

It won't be easy. All of history is against it. Up until recent times it was [illegible] movement has changed all that. Wives are more and more declaring their refusal to "play second fiddle" as the Kissingers' friend suggested. They are educated to higher level jobs; they are taught that careers are good, indeed essential. Women no longer accept the submissive role. Sharing no longer means subservience.

[illegible] oddly enough, in politics. How many political couples have, in the last year or so, publicly separated—and for what reasons? There was Mieke Tunney, ex-wife of the Senator from California, who said, "The wife either becomes a cliché . . . or she stays in the background trying not to be provocative one way or the other." There was Mrs. Mandel, wife of the Maryland governor, who refused to leave the mansion when her husband announced he was leaving her. There was Eugene McCarthy's wife, Abigail, who said that the political system forces political couples to live "separate lives." And, of course, Martha Mitchell, defying the traditional wife's role of silence about her husband's political activities.

All these women have been caught in an evolutionary storm. They found they could no longer play the traditionally submissive sharing role in the marriage, but [illegible] *other way*. Today this is exactly what must be learned. The world has changed. There is an entirely new situation facing any couple who decide, as the Kissingers have, to join two independent lives together.

Edwin and Kay Fetlow have been married forty-two years. "Looking back," says Edwin, for thirty years roving correspondent for the London *Daily Telegraph* "the world was quite different then. I'm not sure I agree with all this women's lib. I think that a lot of the world's ills are due to the fact that women are [illegible] lost the center of the home."

[illegible] bring up the children. I had my job, and traveled a lot. I was very [illegible] sistent that Kay not have a 9-5 job. I suppose that sounds awfully [illegible]

Kay explains that it did not worry her. "I had too many interests [illegible] building the home, creating a home life, a place for our children to gr[illegible] up in, not just a bed and breakfast place."

"We had different friends when we married," Edwin says. "W[illegible] sort of exhibit them, some produced by me, some by Kay, and we'd s[illegible] 'What do you think?' And those that survived the test of the other part[illegible] became lifelong friends."

They had a joint bank account, but Edwin held the purse strings. [illegible] took care of all the bills and gave Kay an allowance. Until the war ca[illegible] "Then I took the whole thing over," Kay explains. "Took the child[illegible] away from the bombing raids, rented the houses, invested the mon[illegible] did the finances." And when Edwin came home again, he took over o[illegible] more. It was accepted as his responsibility—the traditional role.

"Of course we married very young," Kay remembers. "Perhaps th[illegible] too, is why it was not so hard for us to learn to share. We had not [illegible] time to develop individual tastes such as people develop when they g[illegible] older. There were so few things to *undo*. Marrying young has that [illegible] vantage."

They both feel that there has been a cheapening of values since [illegible] days when they got married. "I think we were fortunate in that we li[illegible] in a period when there wasn't such insecurity," Edwin says. "I think th[illegible] has been a decay. Marriage has been devalued."

The pattern of the Tetlows' marriage is already becoming a ra[illegible] Most women today have jobs. Few men would stop them from worl[illegible] after marriage. The idea of homemaking has fallen into disrepute. [illegible] vorce is so common that people sign divorce agreements before they[illegible] married. With the effect of women's new-found independence, cor[illegible] inevitably occurs when two people today decide to share a life.

Who is going to do the household chores? Who runs the checkbo[illegible] Whose career is more important? What about your freedom of cho[illegible] Do you change your name? These questions suddenly arise, for the [illegible] time, with every individual couple. No wonder partnerships are th[illegible] ened. People are simply not used to thinking in these terms. Egos bec[illegible] fragile. Identities crumble. Having learned to be self-sufficient, sudd[illegible] you have to unlearn it. Precious independence *(Continued on page*

The new liberated man

Breaking out of conventional roles is just as important for men as it is for women. The breadwinner role creates one of the strongest pressures on men, says Warren Farrell, who found he gained a new life when he liberated himself from established ideas of what a husband should be.

By Beverly Russell

OR'S NOTE: *Warren Farrell, [illegible] ics of Men's and Women's Liberation at erican University in Georgetown Univer- 's School of Liberal Studies. He has been uring and writing about the resocialization men's attitudes toward women's role in so- here and in other countries, including sia, for a number of years. He is the only to have been elected three times to the d of the National Organization for Wom- He has started over 100 men's conscious- raising groups all over the country and has finished a book,* The Liberated Man, Be- l Masculinity, Freeing Men and Their Re- nships with Women, *to be published by dom House this September. He views his men's freedom to be creative in their ce of work as integrally linked to men and men sharing all roles and responsibilities.*

the United States if men's liberation is tioned, there is little understanding of how change or why they might want to. Yet in r countries, there is a far deeper drive to rate' men as well as women from their tra- nal roles."—Warren Farrell in his forth- ing book *The Liberated Man.*

len's lib? A straight reversal of roles? Does tay home while she goes to work? Does he quish Responsibility, his triple-purpose uit of protection, production, and promo- in reply to her desertion of the home t? Or does it precipitate a merging of sexes, ring definitions between men and women who's who and what's what? Men's lib- ion, I discovered when I went to meet its f promoter, author, and political scientist ren Farrell, is far more complex and pro- nd than it first suggests. The implications y make you think. Or rethink. After all, t is women's lib? "Often," warns Warren doesn't use 'Mr.' or 'Professor', feeling s keep people distant from each other), "it arrowly interpreted as women coming *up to* culine values. But liberation will mean little men or women if it means that women r men's world on men's terms." What he oses we do is *all* liberate ourselves from masculine value system, which has become ety's value system "as we are conditioned hink that the ideas of the dominant group are those that matter most." What are these masculine societal values that we assume superior to feminine values? Warren feels men learn to value the following:

- A good talker and articulator *rather than a good listener*
- Logic *as opposed to emotion*
- Visible conflict and adventure *rather than gradual development*
- Self-confidence *in place of humility*
- Quick decision-making *rather than thoughtful pondering*
- An active striving for power *rather than a general desire to achieve even if power does not accompany the achievement*
- Politics or business as an end in itself *rather than a human concern as an end*
- A hard, tough, and aggressive approach *instead of a soft, persuasive approach*
- A responsiveness to concrete results and to external and tangible rewards (money, trophies, votes) *in contrast to less concrete, more internal satisfactions, as the rewards of learning, of communication, or of a good family life.*

Just how this value system is put into practice can be seen in a labyrinth of examples in everyday life, he says. Take for instance newspapers. "Journalists balk at the suggestion that crime be listed in small type as are obituaries. Why? Because men treat conflict and combat as the all-important processes of life. This is their reality. In the real world, a man's world, the best of the feminine values, which are more human values, are considered nice but unrealistic. A woman can put Dr. on her resumé and gain society's respect, but can a man put '1972-74 took care of children' and expect to succeed with the next job application?" Men, Warren believes, are taught masculine values and a sense that theirs is the superior way to live from an early age by both men *and women.* "So you can see that men's liberation and women's liberation are parallel and integrative and why both are so tied into each other." Old masculine aggressive habits need to be unlearned just as much as traditional feminine ones that place women in a subordinate position to men.

"Many of the traditional female values are just the qualities politics and management are now discovering are missing in their approach. Politicians and business people have learned to talk their way in and out of anything, but thousands of companies are discovering that some of the salespersons who do best are the ones who listen." Most men, according to Warren (and some women, too) are guilty of self-listening. "Listening for about a 10-second period to what a person is saying, picking up the gist of the point and then starting to formulate a reply, statement, or question in their own mind, which they jump in with when the other person pauses. In other words, dominating the conversation." When you learn how to listen much more carefully, to ask people questions to draw out more of what they're saying, rather than interrupting, the dialogue is more effective. Each contributor is really connecting, exchanging ideas, saying something of value. With self-listening on the other hand, no one is really listening to anything but merely promoting a series of the self-listener's monologues. Progress is very limited by comparison.

As deeply rooted as the desire to dominate in conversation is the idea that men must always control their feelings. This flows from the value system that places success above vulnerability—so crying or any other show of expression that might be construed as weak, is harmful to the strong masculine image. In 1972 Senator Muskie learned the price of crying when campaigning for President. The *New York Times* reporting an incident in which he reacted with tears to a comment made about his wife, said: "He showed himself to be a man who tends toward emotional outbursts under pressure." There was no applause for his ability to show feeling. "You will hear people say, if a man wants to cry [illegible] ing or what have you, no one's stopping him," Warren continues, "but the Muskie reaction seems to suggest that [illegible]

storage

you can buy or build and take with you



ets like everyone else," explained architectural designer Martin Lipsitt. "Twice a year or so we look at them and say we must do something about this . . . We're always talking about making them more convenient." Not long ago, Mr. Lipsitt ran into a couple who decided on more positive action. They asked him to design totally new storage for their bedroom. This led to much creativity and, eventually, to the handsome, beautiful objects seen here and on the following four pages—brilliant inspiration for anyone who wants to reorganize on a do-it-yourself basis. "The wife in this case wanted to be organized so she practically got a drawer for every [illegible]." Mr. Lipsitt continued. I started designing drawers in tall units of different sizes, but I thought they looked kind of dull and boring. Then I decided the design itself should have a more sculptural quality and that it would be all the more interesting to have a piece of sculpture in the house that in fact turned out to be

utilitarian when you open it up. I like the element humor in that idea." W these new designs offer storage somewhere betwe the normal room closets a the wall-hung shelves a smaller cabinets, which many people resort to [illegible] enough room to put thin They are mobile and able (for cleaning) and be taken apart and reasse bled (to suit your chang needs) and are totally p table (moving when move). How you use th is entirely up to you constellation of pale, ural, unfinished white bi units on these pages called Wall Towers. Eac the towers is separate; t each hang on the wall have been arranged her dining storage. The tow can be added to or can be changed according to your own partic needs. "Above all," Mr. Lipsitt says, "they offer easy access. cause they vary in depth, you don't have to work your way thro [illegible] of things in front to get to something you want at the ba

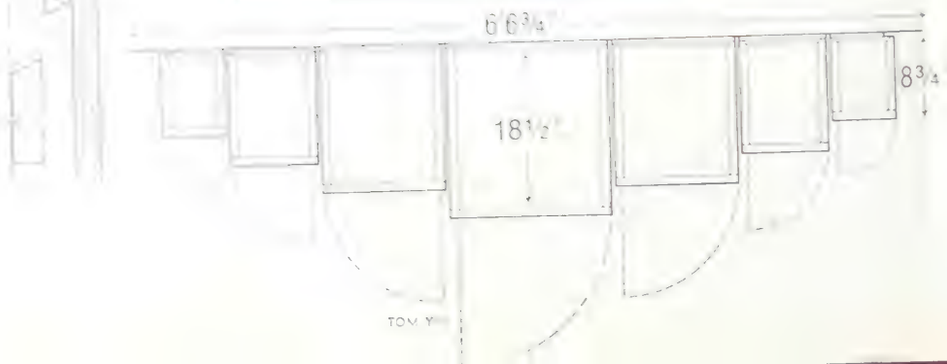
individual



wall towers

can be lifted, shifted, and hung from a bar

Multiple performance tower *above, left, and opp page*, made of U.S. Plywood's unfinished white plywood, all hang on a wall bar, *far left*. They g from 7 inches wide and 8¾ inches deep to inches wide and 18½ deep. Shelves are adjust Doors are notched for fingertip opening. All the here and on following pages designed by Martin sitt and built by Amron, New York, to order th Piramide. Everything in units from B. Altman



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separate step towers can move together, stand alone or stand in a corner

Looking like a super-sized structure of a child's building blocks, the freestanding Step Towers on these pages make very good sense for his and her personal storage. Two units may stand side by side, by the wall, or in the center of one room. They are fun to walk around. Martin Lipsitt, the designer, parallels their remarkable qualities to a good personal relationship: "They're undoubtedly connected, yet each is separate and has its own individual identity. They get along well together and are perfectly equal with no differences at all, which is as it should be." A couple stand to gain tremendous storage space with this imaginative design—about 30 percent more room than in a 6-foot, double chest of drawers. Yet the Step Towers with their generous bottom drawers and pyramid of shelving aren't cumbersome, awkward, or overwhelming in a room, and the topmost shelves are easily reached by both him and her. The two sections, of course, can be simply moved apart and placed solo, if this fits your space better—single units slip conveniently into corners, *opposite page, top left.* Again, the depth of the shelving is part of its success—the proper dimension for one shirt or sweater, or one towel if you decide to employ the unit as a linen closet, *opposite page.* Each section closes with its own big door. Mr. Lipsitt spray painted these towers Sun Yellow "but they would look dynamic," he adds, "in any sculptural color, say brown or navy blue." Think of Step Towers going happily into children's rooms, too, for toys and clothes. They would work well in a big living kitchen, could perform as a sewing or handcraft center. They could take a gardener's small tools, standing in the foyer, perhaps. They're fun to look at and when you open them, surprise, surprise what's inside? Just things!









Walk-around Step Towers are 6 feet 11¼ inches high and 2 feet 5½ inches wide at the base of each unit. They are made of U.S. Plywood's Duraply plywood. The storage shelves are 14¾ inches deep, but, of course, they are staggered in width and height. The topmost space is 9½ inches wide, and 16 inches high. The bottom shelves are 8¼ inches high and 24½ inches wide. There are three hinges attached to each flush door and again fingergrips to open.













flexing floor towers

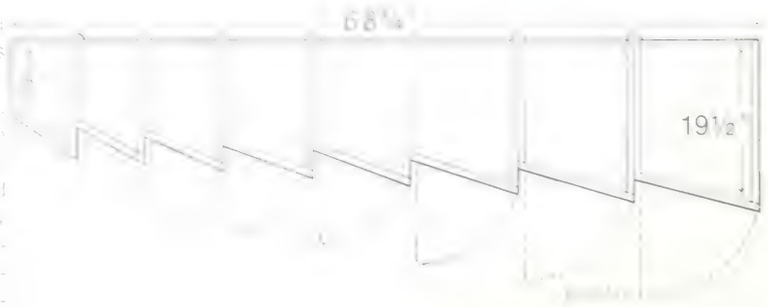
can stand straight, swing in a circle, glide to any part of the room

Flexible Floor Towers can make their way across a room as a divider if you wish. Each piece of the unit is on four glides, so that if the floor is uneven, a simple screwdriver adjustment is all that's required to level them up to stand solidly and straight. They might be arranged in a foyer, for ski gear, shopping bags, ice skates, or ski equipment. Or picture them filled with hi-fi, tapes, records—all shelves are adjustable; smooth notched doors, uncluttered with outside hardware.





Total unit measures 6 feet 8½ inches long, 6 feet 5 inches high, and is made in U.S. Plywood's white birch plywood, lacquered Oyster White. The [illegible] towers are slip-pinned together at top and bottom, *bottom right*, so they unfold somewhat like a piece-accordion. They have enormous [illegible] and can be arranged and rearranged according to space and need. The towers vary in size from the smallest, which is 8 inches in depth on its shortest side, 11½ inches on the opposite side, and 6½ inches wide, up to the biggest, which measures 19½ inches on its longest side and 14 inches in its width. Each of the doors is individually angled.



MORE STORAGE NEEDED HIS HERS & THEIRS







His—an apartment decorated for art and entertaining



right, and opposite page, [illegible] *tures weave into the scheme, leather for couches, brass*

The inviting look of a room
wrapped in turquoise print,
golden pine, glowing brass



His—handsome and practical wood, leather, and tile









His bedroom, **left,** is forest green, just the color for a sportsman who pursues a host of outdoor activities. Photographic memorabilia of travel are kept in the corner niche beside the bed. The steel bookcase and light is a design by Filippo Perego, who did everything in the apartment, including the special carpet, tiles, and fabrics. The bleached pine of the door and moldings continues to the connecting bath, **above left,** rather like a Finnish sauna.

DAVID HARDY

The same decorating scheme carried right into the kitchen that now looks good enough for a party



*Entertaining is very much part of the domestic life. Here, today, having, perhaps, twenty-five friends for a buffet supper, after the opera or a symphony concert. All can mingle comfortably in the living room, receiving drinks from the pine-paneled bar, **opposite page, bottom left.** A buffet will be set up in the kitchen, **above,** and guests are often surprised with exotic new dishes, from Indonesia or Africa. Count Carlo Borromeo Arese collects recipes constantly on his trips abroad, journeys mainly in search of art. The pattern on the kitchen floor and walls, of course, is a faithful replica of the one in the living room, only*

will sit at the pine table, always set with turquoise china and

*steel and steel, too, are the countertops, set into cabinets of pine. Stairway beyond leads to a pressing room and the guest bedroom and bath. **opposite page, top right.** Here the panels are chocolate brown*

His Hers & Theirs His Hers



Lacy light through filigree shutters

Plum-colored room striped with brilliant white rug, bed, and canopy

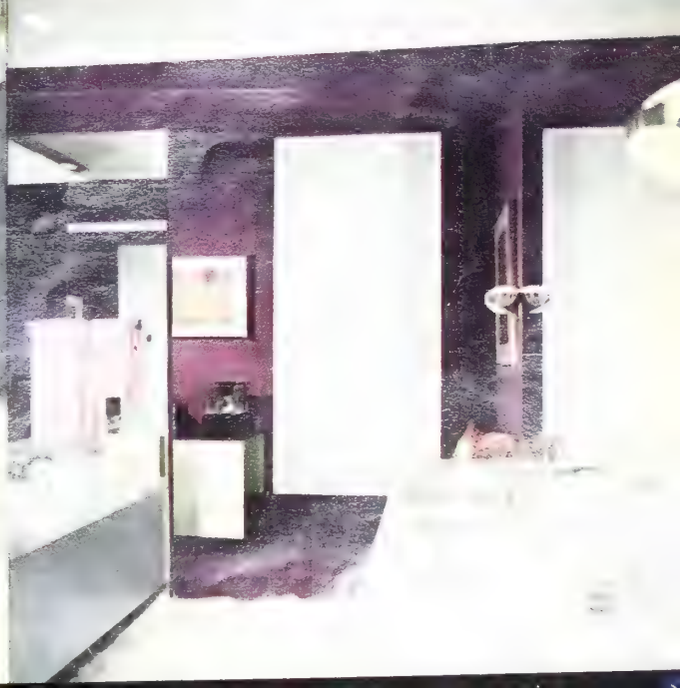
heirs His Hers & Theirs His



A combination bedroom-bath that works beautifully

Nothing is more "theirs" than a bedroom—or more "his 'hers" than a bathroom. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, with the help of designer François Catroux, have combined the two. One end of their long, large bedroom is for sleeping, *opposite page, above*. At the other end, *below*, facilities for luxurious washing and bathing are only partly enclosed by the tall piqué-covered walls that hold the marble-topped tub. The combination work beautifully. It's companionable when the Thompsons prepare for an evening out: A soak in the mirror-framed tub, *left*, doesn't interrupt conversation. Twin sinks set in marble, *below*, encourage chat. It's private, too—the toilet and bidet have their own enclosure, with a door. During the day the room is *her* domain, holding the comforts of a whole house, a small refrigerator, built-in banquettes soft with pillows on either side of the sinks, a wall of closets opposite the windows. Daylight enters but the world is excluded by lacy filigree shutters. "I live very much in the bedroom," says Danielle Thompson, who is a screen-writer. The carpet, like the piqué, is one of Mrs. Thompson's favorite colors. It was made to order, matched to a scrap of vinyl she has carried around for years. White piqué covers the bed, part of a broad white stripe, formed with shag rugs and wooden headboard-canopy, that wraps up the whole room like a ribbon around a box.

Twin sinks, mirrored tub



Sensational New Things For

Spa," 1, has four corner whirl
plastic tub. By
Jacuzzi.





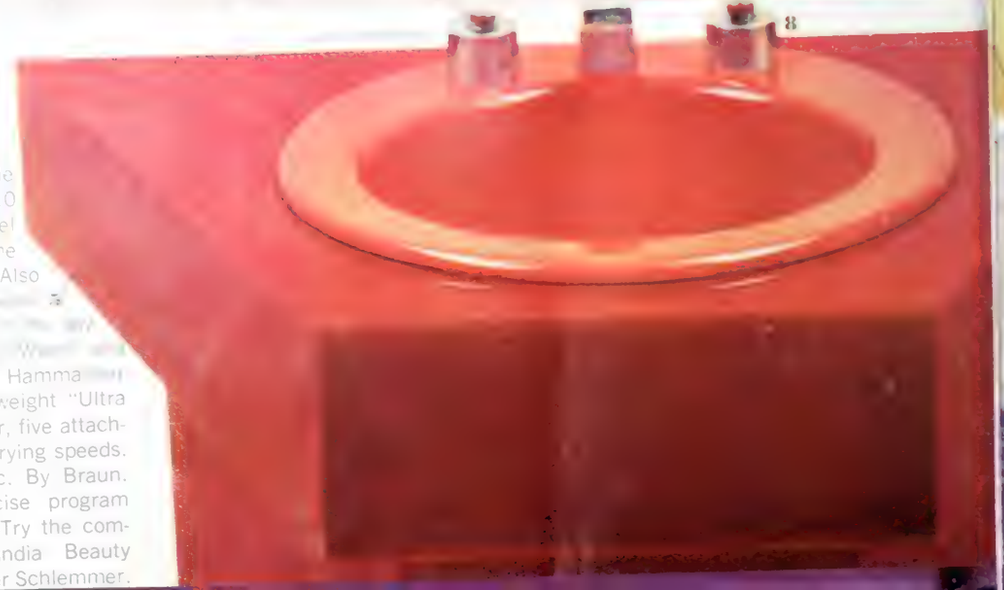






styling wand with conditioning steam. And even spray-set curls won't stick to it. Clairol. 4 Sleek and accurate beam scale weighs up to 310 pounds. Enameled steel and aluminum frame, chrome head and dial. Also in gold, by Borg-Er[illegible]. 5 Perk-ups for the end [illegible] a treat for the feet. Hamma[illegible] Schlemmer. 6 Lightweight "Ultra Braun 500" hairstyler, five attachments, setting and drying speeds. Heat-resistant plastic. By Braun. 7 Does your exercise program need shaping up?—Try the compact, fold-up "Scandia Beauty Gym". At Hammacher Schlemmer.





The Bath—His, Hers & Theirs

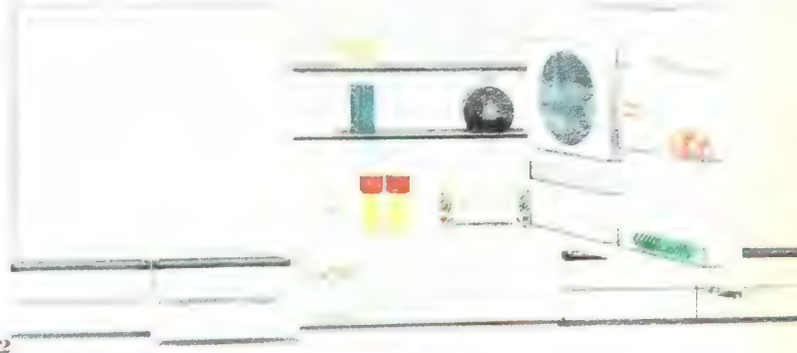

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8 "Tiger Lily" basin by Kohler, "Laguna" acrylic and chrome-plated fixtures and custom cabinet by Paul Associates. **9, 10** Handsome handles—red is hot, blue cold—easy to see and turn. Chip-resistant plastic-coated steel. Steel faucet. Handheld shower in six colors, of plastic and vinyl. All by Gustavsberg Fabriker, imported by Seabon. "Carré" tiles, Country Floors. **11** Marble basin in curved stainless steel frame by Sherle Wagner. **12** Three-door cabinet includes safety lock, convenient inside electric outlet, three-way mirror with middle door shut, side doors open. Rust-free double-faced Formica, antistatic polystyrene interior. White with blue acrylic trim or beige with brown. By Allibert. **13** "Mist Super Speed Dryer"—adjust s[illegible]z or hood while hair-drying. Gener[illegible] **14** Sun and heat la[illegible]ng alarm, programmed [illegible]xin type, goggles. Norelco. **15** [illegible]Dycolac drawer units. White [illegible]ow, cordovan, or white. Optional casters. Beylerian. **16** "Shavemaster" has five-setting, stainless steel shaver and adjustable groomer for sideburns, mustache, or hair between haircuts. Sunbeam. **17** Compact lacquered dressing table with swing-out padded chair, shelf beneath. Hammacher Schlemmer. **18** Shell tray and wastebasket in three colors have matching towels. Porthault. Chinese jars, Bloomingdale's. **19** Indoor bike has 7 settings. The "Monark Professional" by Universal Viking. Shopping information, page 101.

His, Hers, and Theirs
a whole family teams up to build
A FLOATING HOUSE

The Queen Liliuokalani, a 60-foot ketch-rigged catamaran that runs with the wind and waves, just happens to be a complete floating house as well—for Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Goodman and their daughters Margaret and Carrie. What's more, the Goodman family built the cat themselves, in a five-year project of sharing that fulfilled a dream they've had all their lives.

Bob Goodman is an engineer and a retired navy officer of 27 years' standing who has been building boats all his life. "Bob's idea of relaxation," says his wife Lorry, "Is to design another boat" (for relative novices, ships stores and marine architects are on hand with plans and advice). Bob built the Queen practically single-handed, using Royal Marine Plywood from U. S. Plywood, Dow Chemical sealant, and polypropylene cloth coated with Epon resin and curing agent from Shell Chemical. The whole family pitched in to sand and paint, with paints and protective Cawthane, a moisture-cured polyurethane from Woolsey Marine Industries. Carrie was drafted to paint the hitchhiker staterooms– tiny compartments in the sterns—because, she laments, "I was the only one who fit."

Inside, Bob's double goal of [illegible] speed and livability into one remarkable house cat determined material as well as design. "What we wanted from this small area," says designer William Machado, "was maximum usability and visual space, keeping in mind that this is, after all, a racing boat." The strategy was to keep visual divisions at a minimum, use [illegible] expanding background color (sand tones with white on ceilings and around windows) and ingenious, terraced banquettes that double the seating capacity and provide sleeping space for six. And, above all, to use lightweight minimum care materials. Aluminum blinds by Levolor admit light but not glare by day, contain cabin light for safe starlight sailing. Flat cushions are Naugahyde, made (as were the sails) by Hogshire Sailmakers, in red, orange, and yellows; pillows are signal flags: snap-dash colors against the sea of blue.





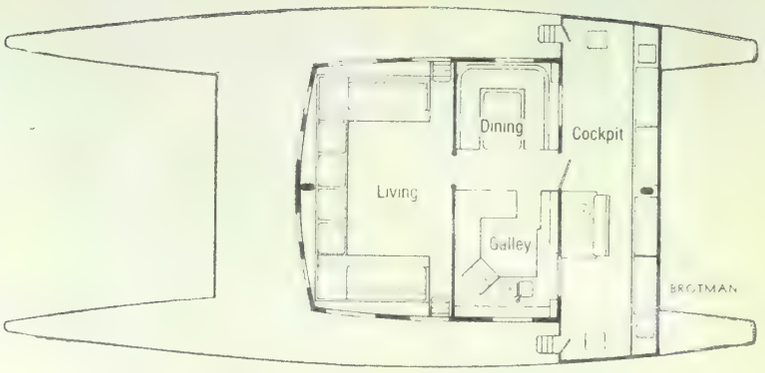




TOM YEE

Catamaran
designed for speed,
equipped for living





Dining for 7,
sleeping for 17, full galley
and "back porch" cockpit







Everything about the Queen Lilioukalani meets specific requirements. Lorry, an inventive cook who adores entertaining, needed a big galley—and got a huge one, full of conveniences like a double sink and two refrigerators. Counters and ceiling are Micarta—carefree and seaworthy. Dishlockers are Marine Teak Hardwood Plywood by U.S. Plywood. There's a pantry down in the hold, and, because Lorry makes wine on board, a wine cellar, too. Bob installs a hatch-cover, **1,** while Lorry and Margaret, **2,** hand sew the immense forward net that takes the place, on a catamaran, of a sundeck. The completed afternet stretches overhead. **3** Bending on sails. Margaret, **4,** paints one of the storage lockers to be found under every seat. **5** Carrie and her brother Tom apply Naugahyde to a wall. Dining area, **6,** consists of a Micarta table and raised U-shaped banquette that seats seven with ease. Door at right leads to "back porch," a protected cockpit, **8.** A few steps down to port and starboard lead to the twin hulls, their curved interior walls lined with teak-patterned Vinylgard paneling by U.S. Plywood. "Cabin soles" (floors in English) are covered with skid-proof Marine Naugahyde. Off the corridors are staterooms and shower. Margaret's berth, **7,** boasts a double bed, covered, like all the beds, with Naugahyde bedcovers made by Bob's mother. In the main living space, **10,** the forward bulkhead is covered with a thin teak veneer called Flexwood by U.S. Plywood. All banquettes are covered, like the floor, with "Ridge Trail" carpet of Kodel by Trend Mills (Bob coated the backing with latex to discourage mildew). Besides being able to accommodate lots of people, the high banquettes take advantage of the Queen's 360-degree visibility, **9.** "Seeing the horizon in all directions helps prevent seasickness," declares Bob. "I always keep a supply of Dramamine just the same," says Lorry. For shopping information, please turn to page 101.

A FAMILY'S FLOATING HOUSE
efficiently organized, gaily colored, and a snap to take care of





Snugly ringed by countertop lockers, the galley is enclosed, not isolated

Every seat flips open for storage





Walls, floors, even bedcovers are seaworthy Naugahyde







Step-up banquettes provide double seating in a tiny space





Two gentlemen gardeners find new places for vest-pock

1 His salad garden by the front walk

A garden that looks good enough to eat, and is, borders cookbook writer Robert Ackart's sunny driveway and front path. Like three salad bowls, three beds are crisp with a variety of lettuces, green and Opal basil, purple-blossomed chives and other herbs, white-blossomed roquette (rugola), cherry tomatoes, French strawberries, even marigold petals that are safely edible and add a sun shower to summer salads. Biweekly sowings of lettuce and roquette keep these greens coming till frost. Basil makes new leaves all season if pinched back, not allowed to flower. Many of the herbs survive New York winters outdoors, while others, like rosemary are potted up in fall for indoor use. Garden A, *see plan,* has flat and curly parsley, five kinds of lettuce (Buttercrunch, Bibb, red Ruby, Slowbolt. Sa
Bowl), dill, radishes, roquette. Garden B, around a boulder near the house,
chives (common, garlic, broad leaf, fine leaf), rosemary, tarragon, orega
thyme (lemon, silver, and ornamental red, white, and woolly), everbearing str
berries, marigolds, gray and green santolina. (Larger herbs like borage, sw
cicely, and lovage are planted by a back door, as are rambling mints.) Garden
tipped with marigolds and wears a pretty ruff of lettuces. It is bushy with basil,
quette, Patio tomatoes, lemon balm, marjoram, sage, summer savory. Some of
Ackart's herb recipes will be in *The Thrifty Cookbook,* (Grosset & Dunlap, 197

getable gardens

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to welcome guests.
den A between drive-
and tiny Lord &
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d C have flowers as well
egetables and herbs.





A shady backyard with a pool in the ... corner gave Kirk Beckwith a ... the organic vegetable ... he wanted to grow during a summer vacation at home in Conn... So he made the most of a sunny 20-foot strip between the pool ... a border of evergreens and flowers. He stretched it tall w... and 12-foot Mammoth sunf... planted some twenty other colo... spacing, he mixed natural fertilizers ... hedges of marigolds and nasturtiums as compani... part of "buddy-system." (Many ... vegetables from nematodes and ... threatened his zucchini and pumpkins ... with wood ashes and had no further trouble.) ... grass clippings served to keep moisture in and weeds out. On view on the pool side are handsome red-stemmed chard and big leaved zucchini and cantaloupe. Toward the back ... and sprawling cucumbers. Slow growing tomato plants, eggplant, peppers, chives, and onion sets were bought at a nursery. Everything else in the garden was raised from seed, including such money-savers as spinach, lettuce, radishes, beets, beans, and broccoli.

Organic garden 20 feet wide. Nasturtiums, A, and marigolds, C, control pests. Sunflowers, B, supply seeds for wild birds.



NEW WHIZ KITCHEN designed to work for one or many

Whether used for baking tollhouse cookies with the children or team-cooking a dinner for sixty, this kitchen is great for cooks working together. Movement flows in a triangle from separated centers of activity: two wash areas, three work areas—around a stainless steel island shaped like a rectangle with one corner sliced off. Floor-to-ceiling cabinets of white enameled steel from St. Charles open to reveal sliding drawers filled with pots and covers, **2.** and table linens, **3.** Extra counter space slides out and hides, **4.** the appliances.

When the David Maidmans remodeled, Nancy Maidman, an interior designer who loves to cook, chose a stainless steel, 6-burner, Garland gas restaurant range with salamander broiler, **5.** Over it, stainless hood by P.M. Range Hoods. Left are double ovens, **2.** A microwave up top, electric self-cleaning oven and warming drawer beneath, by Thermador. Butcher-block counter stretches to stainless refrigerator/freezer by Sub-Zero, icemaker by Sonman to left. Butcher-block backsplashes separate upper and lower cabinets.



Two-bowl stainless steel
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NEW WHIZ KITCHEN EQUIPMENT for more kitchen efficiency

The discovery of new appliances that make cooking one of the happiest joys of cooking. These two pages are filled with new kitchen equipment that are wonders of versatility and convenience. **1** When you're ready to broil a steak to perfection, take it out of the Gourmet Meat Thermometer. Which will register instantly the degree range of the meat. Then put steak back in oven to resume broiling the proper time. By Taylor. **2** Exact outdoor range has automatic precise temperature control built into the cooktop. Individual thermostats in three of the four cooking surfaces monitor the heat of the food being cooked—not always that low accordingly. Tells about a watched pot that never boils? Is now a "cookmate," the kitchen workware comes with it. By Corning. **3** There's an ice maker inside the freezer section of this compact refrigerator freezer. Though it is all one unit, different temperatures are maintained by separate shutting systems within a space only 3 feet square. By Sub-Zero. **4** "No Scrub" self-cleaning steam iron has a color-coded "Fabri-guide" that corresponds to color-coded heat settings. Uses plain tap water. By Hamilton Beach. **5** The flavor of frying with the fat free benefits of broiling "Wear-Ever" Special grill with slanted grid lets fats drain into a Lexan plastic cup. Grill coated with Teflon for easy cleaning. By Mirro. **6** Small kitchens will especially benefit from a small freezer chest by Sears. It's only 26 inches wide and special Thinwall foam insulation provides for maximum interior space. **7** Paper filters are thrown away for good with this coffeemaker from General Electric. A polyester, permanent filter replaces the paper. Makes coffee in 90 seconds. **8** There are two compartments burning electric coil and a four-burner glass ceramic cooktop to this range. When you turn on the interior oven light, the smoked glass fronts become transparent. By Whirlpool.











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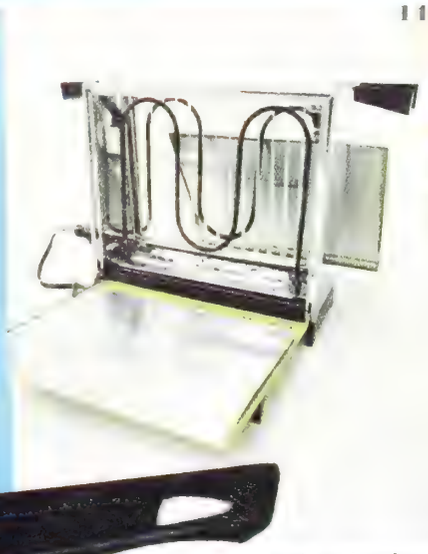


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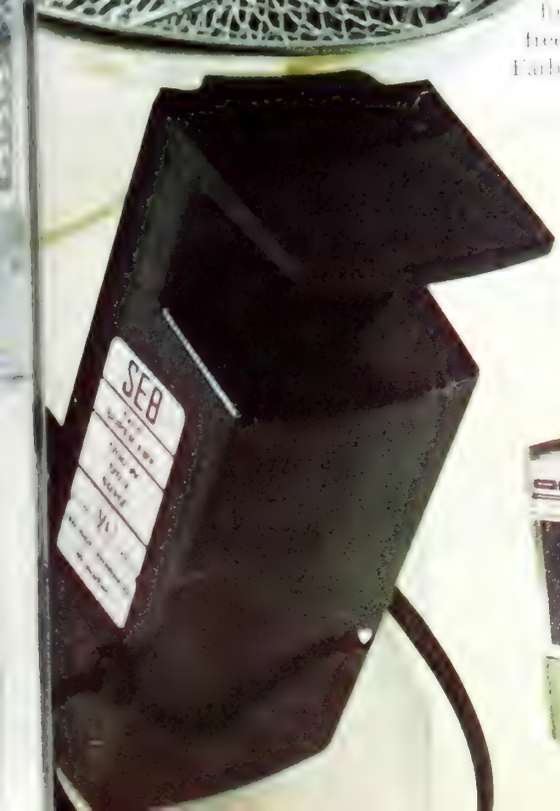
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A long handled basket lowers and raises food into "Super
Fry," **9**, deep fat fryer. The lid stays on *always* so there is no spattering or ac
cidental scalding. Makes two pounds of chips or does four quarter fryers at once. By SEB o
France. **10** Belgian waffler is lined with DuPont Teflon in a new color, Classic White. Each side has it
own temperature gauge for sure, even heating. Makes four waffles in about a minute. By Nordic Ware
11 Built-in self-cleaning oven cooks with either microwave or conventional heat or both together. By
Bowmar. **12** Smooth electric cooktop with a "Griddle 'n Grill" that's a barbecue, a griddle, and a
warming tray. An extra rod-type element can convert the griddle into another cooking surface to mak
five in all. By Thermador. **13** "Slimline" matching washer and drier. Each is only 21 inches wide. Both
do a 10-pound load and the washer has a water level adjustment so you can save on the amount you use
By Norge. **14** Adjustable broiling racks in the portable Vertical Broiler are right for steaks as for bacon
Easy to disassemble for thorough cleaning. By Presto. **15** Handsome black glass covers the front pane
of an eleven-cycle dishwasher by Hotpoint. **16** A double oven range with continuous-cleaning gas over
four gas burners, overhead microwave oven. By Sharp. **17** Built-in ice and cold water dispensers separat
freezer unit of three-door refrigerator-freezer. Amana. **18** Stainless 5-quart "Pot Pourri" for slow cooking
Farberware. **19** Undercounter trash compactor with detachable handle. General Electric. Shopping, page 10

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New ways to freeze food for extra freshness

Now, when fruits, vegetables and herbs, and fish are plentiful is the time to squirrel away extras in the freezer for later, barren months

by Jane Ellis

fish to salted water to prevent the breakdown. Which fish can be frozen is largely [illegible] fat-poor or photo [illegible] solution. If fish has floated to top and is not completely frozen [illegible] over and refreeze suggests Edward Bloom. When frozen unstuffed to [illegible] quickly and wrap [illegible] and [illegible] shrimp can be frozen uncooked and unshelled in water, too.

Do not freeze cooked fish (exceptions are shrimp, lobster, crabmeat) unless in a sauce.

Cooked crab and lobster meat should be packed [illegible] ethylene containers to freeze.

When buying fish fillets ask for head and bones to make fish stock to freeze, suggests Julie Dannenbaum, *Menus for Gift Giving* (Saturday Review Press), who always keeps frozen fish stock on hand as she finds clam juice a too salty substitution. She freezes all sauces and stocks by the cupful for convenient addition to recipes.

Game can be [illegible]. Defrost before plucking. Mrs. Charles Adams does this and finds the birds frozen with feathers on are moist and never dry.

Vegetables must be blanched to slow action of the enzymes that help them grow; otherwise they develop off flavors, discolor and toughen; then quick cooled before freezing. Blanch and chill 1 pound quantities in water.

Asparagus freezes successfully in a salt water solution and [illegible] maintains Peggy Woodward. "Stand" stalks in empty milk cartons, fill with water and freeze. Remove and wrap [illegible].

Sorrel can be enjoyed all year with the aid of a freezer, Julie Dannenbaum writes. It just cooks for just a minute or two in boiling water in a pretty open saucepan. Freeze it in convenient quantities to use later for Potage Germiny (sorrel soup) or sauce for fish.

Surplus **tomatoes** make into a quick tomato sauce, freeze perfectly in snug plastic containers.

Leeks and baby onions that have to be removed from the garden at the end of summer can be blanched quickly and frozen in plastic bags. Mrs. [illegible] Birnbaum does this and uses throughout the winter for leeks vinaigrette and cooked in the center of a lettuce [illegible] for braising. **Celery**, too, can be frozen for chunking in [illegible] stocks, as Hannah Lindahl does.

Bread freezes [illegible]. Dione Beard, author of *Bread in Bread* [illegible] prefers baker wraps his loaves first in [illegible] wrap then in a plastic bag sealed with wire to retain their freshness. Fresh yeast freezes well, too.

PACKAGING TIPS

- Aluminum foil [illegible] for packing because [illegible] for the freezer, ensuring [illegible] Wrinkle [illegible] protecting [illegible] layers.
- Polyethylene bags for packing vegetables and sauces can be put in empty sugar cartons, measuring cups, and casserole dishes, filled and frozen. When frozen, remove carton and you have useful convenient quantities. Wrap all food in two separate bags.
- Freeze in small containers in quantities [illegible].
- Mark all foods (your memory may fail you) with tie-on labels or freezer tape, which can be marked with soft black pencil.
- Paper or plastic coated wires are best for sealing polyethylene bags.
- [illegible] freezing to avoid overcooking when reheating.
- Ice cream will retain its original creamy texture without crystallization if the carton is wrapped in foil, according to the Alcoa Wrap [illegible].

Blend **maple syrup with butter**, suggests Mary [illegible] Kammer in *Making of a Cook* (Atheneum), who uses it straight from the freezer on hot toast, pancakes, or waffles.

Extra **dough** from a baking session can be made into tart shells to freeze for later, quick pastry shortcut. Wrap tart shells in foil, plastic bags and [illegible] and freeze. Allow [illegible] to come to room temperature before unwrapping, advises Dione Lucas. Gail Sondheimer, who maintains this keeps the pastry crisp and short.

Cooked [illegible] frozen in [illegible] plates stack easily in the freezer, too.

Keep **nuts** fresh and avoid a rancid taste by freezing. Freeze blocks of Parmesan **cheese** [illegible] to be grated. **Lemon shells** squeezed of juice can be frozen to use for grating zest later.

Egg yolks can be frozen in ice-cube trays [illegible] surrounded by water. **Egg whites** can be frozen one to a section in ice trays, suggests Isabella Gaylord in *Cooking with an Accent*. (Herb Grower magazine).

Freeze **concentrated stock** to use in soup making. Remove fat from homemade chicken and beef stock, before pouring into ice-cube trays and sealing in plastic bags. Add to soup and thicken as needed.

Dip veal and pork **chops** in egg and bread crumbs before freezing. "It saves time later," suggests Katie Stewart.

Eight-inch layers of yellow **cake** freeze well, according to Julie Dannenbaum, and can be used at the last minute to make a baked Alaska.

Take advantage of a profusion of **basil** and freeze it as a pesto sauce to be used throughout the winter on pasta.

Marcella Hazan in *The Classic Italian Cook Book* (Harper's Magazine Press) freezes pesto and Ragù sauce for quick spaghetti dinners. For pesto, Mrs. Hazan freezes the pureed basil, pine nuts, olive oil, and garlic without cheese. When defrosted she adds the combined Romano and Parmesan cheese, thinning with a little butter and cooking liquid as she tosses the pasta.

Pesto frozen in ice-cube trays is convenient for serving unexpected guests. Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum removes cubes when frozen and stores in plastic bags: takes out a cube per person for quick pesto suppers.

When chopping **parsley**, pop the extra tablespoon into a plastic bag, seal, and freeze to be used later. Or chop up a whole bunch of parsley, popping the surplus into small (Herb-Ox) containers as Isabella Gaylord does. Miss Gaylord snips extra chives to freeze in the same way. Freeze **fresh-picked herbs** without washing (if washing is necessary, pat dry carefully) in plastic bags, a sprig to a bag, staple bags together by the herb as Gertrude Foster, editor of the *Herb Grower* magazine does. Herbs disintegrate quickly when defrosted so they should always be packed in small convenient quantities. Mrs. Foster also adds herbs to water-filled ice-cube trays to float in a punch bowl.

Herb butters retain the fresh flavor of herbs successfully after freezing. Mrs. Birnbaum adds minced shallots to all her butters: rolls them into long sausage shapes, wraps in wax paper, packs about 4 rolls in a plastic bag, and seals. They can be removed easily to slice off just the quantity you need. Rewrap and return to freezer.

Chives and basil or thyme and savory are combined for herb butter by Robert Ackart, author of *Fruits in Cooking* (Macmillan). Chopped fine they are added to sweet or salted butter and packed into custard cups to freeze. When frozen, remove from cup and store in plastic wrap. ■



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Cook-ahead, cool summer meals

6 delicious meats

[illegible]

Cold roast rack of veal: Roast a rack of veal until well done. Allow veal to cool but do not chill it. Serve as an hors d'oeuvre with Bibb lettuce, cherry tomatoes, and a crock of Dijon or Grey Poupon mustard.

SIRLOIN STEAK [illegible]

CHICKEN TONNATO. [illegible] perature—do not refrigerate) and arrange it on a platter in overlap- [illegible] salt, 4 ounces olive oil, and a very little lemon juice. Pound or put [illegible] canned tuna in oil. Incorporate the [illegible] naise. Chill the Chicken Tonnato until ready to serve. Decorate the platter with black olives.

TURKEY AND CHUTNEY SALAD: [illegible] key meat with sour cream and a [illegible]

PEPPERED VEAL LOAF [illegible] book Menus for All Occasions [illegible] To make the filling mix 3 pounds [illegible] gredients together and then shape [illegible] pastry that [illegible] cups flour, ½ [illegible] unsalted butter, and [illegible] cream. Then bake veal [illegible]

Cold roast duck tossed with 1¼ cups thinly sliced green olives and 1 cup salted pecans makes an unusually good summer salad. Bind with mayonnaise and serve on a platter of Bibb lettuce.

7 easy vegetables

Most of these [illegible] summery vegetable [illegible] can be made ahead and can be served cold or reheated as needed.

Steam summer squash with shallots: serve hot or cold with a sharp vinaigrette dressing.

VEGETABLE SALAD *by Betty Wardell: Toss 1½ cups each of cooked carrots, peas, green beans, and potatoes cut into cubes [illegible] taste. Mrs. Wardell uses both [illegible] 1 cup celery and apple, chop into small cubes, and bind [illegible]*

Mix green beans and wax beans for a bean salad, suggests Madeleine Kamman i[n] Cooking Against the Clock (Atheneum). [She] adds a sprinkling of pignoli (pine nuts) a[nd] tosses with a dressing of olive oil, lemon juice, pinch of saffron and chopped basil.

RICE AND TOMATO SAL[AD] [illegible] with salt, nutmeg, about 4 ta[ble]spoons olive oil, and 2 teasp[oons] tarragon vinegar. Pour rice [illegible] ripe red tomatoes that have [illegible] rounds. Sprinkle the Rice and [To]mato Salad with chopped ch[ives] or tarragon.

A VEGETABLE CASSERO[LE] [illegible] *casserole, which can be made [with] or without the addition of bo[iled] Virginia ham, comes from Alf[redo] Viazzi of the Trattoria Alfred[o] Manhattan. Melt 2 sticks butt[er] [illegible] chopped fine, 4 anchovy fillet[s] [illegible] of tarragon, and freshly gro[und] pepper, and cook until ancho[vies] [illegible] Julienne ¾ pound Virginia ham [and] set aside (optional). Prepare ve[ge]tables: Cut 8 medium carrots [in] 4 strips each; string 1 large bu[nch] celery, clean and cut into str[ips] [illegible] cleaned; 6 medium zucchini, [cut] in 4 lengthwise. Parboil vegeta[bles] separately until crisp. Drain [and] run cold water over all of the ve[ge]tables. Place the vegetables [in a] large baking dish in 2 layers [illegible]*

uham, if you are going to in-e it. Pour anchovy sauce over vegetables and sprinkle the top Parmesan cheese. Bake in a 5° oven for 15-20 minutes or the cheese forms crust. Serve casserole hot. Serves 6. This be prepared in advance up to ng stage.

Turnip slaw from painter Robert Dash will work with any white, young turnips. Grate turnips and mix with grated onion or onion and carrot combined. Add salt and ground pepper, olive oil, and wine vinegar. Chill and serve quickly with parsley. Don't allow the vinegar to stain turnip.

ATATOUILLE NICOISE: recipe comes from Elizabeth id. Cut 3 large eggplants and chinis unpeeled, into 1-inch s rounds and then into cubes. nkle the vegetables with salt put them into a colander for t 1 hour with a plate and a ght on top to allow excess moisto be pressed out.

a heavy wide and shallow et heat ¾ cup olive oil and put medium-sized onions thinly d and cook until soft but not n. Add the zucchini, egg t, 3 large sweet red peppers d, seeded, washed, and sliced thin strips, and 2 cloves pped garlic. Cover the pan and the vegetables gently for 40 utes. Add 4 large tomatoes ned and chopped, a teaspoon pounded coriander seeds and on to taste with salt and freshround pepper. Cook for an r 30 minutes until all the vegees are soft but not too mushy. in fresh basil or parsley to e. The ratatouille can be served as a separate dish or cold. It be reheated.

8 quick desserts

easy entertaining on summer s, here are eight quick desserts you can make ahead and store he refrigerator or freezer and can go to the table at a mot's notice.

ICK TRIFLE *from Richard e: Line an 8- or 9-inch soufflé or crystal bowl with lady fingers. Sprinkle some sherry over the lady fingers and layer with fresh strawberries or bananas. Make a custard from Bird's Dessert Custard Mix following the directions on the package but making it on the thick side and adding some extra vanilla. Pour half of the custard over the strawberries or bananas. Add another layer of lady fingers, sherry, and custard, topping it up with fruit. Cover the trifle with whipped cream and sprinkle it generously with shelled pecans or walnuts or candied violets. Chill. Serves 6-8.*

Chocolate Cream from Edna Lewis: Melt 6 1-ounce almond chocolate bars over hot water. Mix in 1 teaspoon vanilla or rum, add 1/2 cup heavy cream. Chill. Serves 4.

WINE CREAM from Mme. Peter Sichel: Beat yolks of 6 eggs with ½ cup sugar until well mixed and add grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 orange and gradually pour in 1 cup dry white wine, ½ cup lemon juice, ½ cup orange juice stirring constantly over low heat. Cook until mixture does not curdle.

Beat the whole mixture over a high flame with a wire whisk until it thickens and it coats the spoon, about 5 minutes. Soften 1 envelope plus 1 teaspoon gelatin in 3 tablespoons kirsch or rum. Add this to the mixture and cook about 1 minute longer, stirring well. Remove from fire and chill. When cream is set and jelled, add 6 stiffly beaten egg whites and fold in well. Chill again. Serves 6.

Surprise Ice from Emerick Bronson: Steep 4 ounces assorted candied fruit in 1/3 cup brandy for 30 minutes. Whip 1 pint heavy cream until it stands in peaks, add 1/3 cup confectioners sugar and whip again. Fold in brandy-soaked candied fruit. Freeze. Serves 4.

BAKED STUFFED PEACHES *from Bruce Buttrose, The Ballroom Restaurant in Manhattan: Cut 4 peaches in half, remove stones, and scoop out most of the pulp leaving a shell. Add the pulp to 3 ounces crushed macaroons, 1 egg yolk, 2 tablespoons sugar, and 1 ounce butter and stuff peach halves with the mixture. Butter an ovenproof dish and bake the stuffed peaches at 350° for ½ hour. Serves 4, warm or cold.*

Strawberries with Raspberry Sauce from Mrs. Robert S. Brown: Make a raspberry sauce whirling 1 box frozen raspberries and 1/4 cup raspberry jelly (seedless) in a blender. Pour over 2 pints strawberries, chill. Serves 6.

BAKED STUFFED APPLES ROQUEFORT: Core and pare 6 Rome Beauty apples ⅓ of the way down the stem end. Combine ½ cup melted butter and 1 cup zwieback crumbs with ¼ cup sugar. Spoon this mixture into the center and over the top of the apples. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes until the apples are tender but firm. Blend ½ cup crumbled Roquefort with ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts, 2 tablespoons cognac, and a little cream if needed. Spoon the mixture over the cooled baked apples. Serves 6.

ICY PLUM SQUARES: *Toss 1 pound fresh California plums (about 2 cups in all) washed, quartered, and pitted with ½ cup sugar, lemon juice to suit your taste. Pack the plums, including the syrup that forms on them, in freezer containers right within half-inch of the top of the container. Cover the container and freeze the plums. When you are ready to use them, partially defrost the plums and pour half of them into a blender container. Add 1 egg white and 1½ cups cracked ice. Cover the container and blend on high speed for 1 minute or until the consistency is that of fine snow. Empty the contents of the container [illegible]*

Blend the remaining plums and 1½ cups ice. Mix the ingredients together and pour them into an ice cube tray leaving the ice cube divider piece in place. Freeze until ready to serve. Makes 1½ quarts. ■





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The apéritif that relaxes

by Henry McNulty

What I did was to invite her to [illegible]. After much soul searching I decided the local White Tavern had just the [illegible] atmosphere needed. We met on a Sunday [illegible] and I was pleased to see a number of [illegible] around collars in the assembly, sipping tea. Once seated, the waitress as sweet, simple, and girlish a [illegible] could ask for, [illegible] opened what I [illegible] Dubonnet. Aunt Matilde prinks the [illegible] and she [illegible] At the [illegible] she [illegible] bewilderment about the [illegible] occasional [illegible] of apéritifs [illegible] turned [illegible] around the room, then leaned [illegible] and whispered to me, "I could [illegible] a sherry in a teacup, you know!"

The French, of course, were the big spenders of the Gay Nineties up through the Roaring Twenties. Among the best-known French [illegible] are Dubonnet, St. Raphael, Byrrh, and Quinquina, and the various vermouths. All are wines flavored with various aromatics, [illegible] quinine in it. All can be drunk straight, with ice, or with soda water.

Like with rum. Blend 1½ measures [illegible] of Dubonnet, a teaspoonful lemon or lime juice, and 2 teaspoonfuls Maraschino cherry liqueur until the whole is like melted snow, then pile it into a wine glass. And there is the Brazilian invention wherein a chilled wine glass, ⅔ full of cold [illegible], is made [illegible] with a spoon held [illegible] the inside of the glass, you then carefully pour [illegible] Dubonnet so that it floats on top. Since both wines are cold, you need no ice. Squeeze a twist of lemon peel over [illegible] and then drop the peel in. This is claimed to be excellent as an introduction to a gourmet meal because it does not blunt the taste buds.

As that recipe proves, apéritif drinks are known and appreciated, [illegible] place. Angelo, the barman at one of Italy's most exclusive hideaways, the Pelicano in Porto Ercole, for instance, has one he calls Red Lips that runs a high clickety-click on my alcoholic Geiger counter. As you sit at the bar, looking out into the pine-shaded terrace restaurant and the pool and the (unpolluted) Mediterranean beyond, this one is [illegible] bitter Campari, half a measure of vodka, three of grapefruit juice, ice. Shake, pour, and decorate with a sprig of fresh mint. Relax with it in summer.

In Germany, if you are not careful, you may get a terrible shock from walking hopefully into an *alkoholfrei* restaurant. The alcohol, you will discover, is unfortunately not free but absent altogether. However, there are plenty of good German refreshment areas like the Lipizzaner Bar in Frankfurt, that will leave you [illegible] with a straight apéritif such as a bitter Cinzano or a St. Raphael or a mixed Negroni. They make theirs in a non-sweet version from a measure of dry vermouth, [illegible] Campari, and one of gin stirred, with ice, in a tall glass with a twist of lemon peel dropped into it.

As you sit at the Café de la Paix on the Place de l'Opéra in Paris, you might feel like having a beer. If you order this in "American," however, you are more than likely to get a Byrrh, which may shock you [illegible] the alkoholfrei Germans. For this is an apéritif wine and very aromatic, but good, mind you. Especially in a cocktail of 1 part dry vermouth, 1 part rye whiskey and 1 part Byrrh, iced, stirred, and strained as is done in London's Savoy Bar.

There is also the Zaza, made with half Byrrh, half gin, and a twist of orange peel. Boost the strength of this one, and make it even more aromatic, by using 1½ [illegible] gin, ½ measure sloe gin, 1 measure Byrrh, stir with ice, strain into a wine glass.

The choice of an apéritif before a meal depends more on the company and its mood than on the food. After a hard day at the office, cognac and water is a good pick-me-up. It is easy on the palate and nicely reviving after a dose of polluted city air. Because brandy is made from wine as a base, it goes better with wine, if you are having that later, than a whiskey does. Not that whiskey and soda or water isn't very effective, too.

If it is just plain relaxation you want, a dry sherry is gentle and nerve calming. One of the driest of this favorite apéritif, almost as astringent as a dry Martini, is Tío Pepe, which the Spaniards often drink straight, and even on the rocks. However, sherry is delicious in some kinds of mixed drinks, too. In Spain, you may run across a mixture consisting of half a wine glass of sherry, to which the white

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"Almost any kind of wine, spirit, or cocktail can be turned into an apéritif"

an egg has been added, shaken with ice, and strained into a glass. Sometimes this is dusted with nutmeg or cinnamon. There is also the even easier combination of a measure of sherry mixed into a glass of fresh orange juice.

One of the best natural apéritifs is champagne. Not only does it taste good, but it has a psychological lifting property that can only be attributed to magic. Like all apéritifs, for one thing, champagne comes to the rescue when you have that sudden feeling of being thrust among comparative strangers and need to seem amiable and relaxed instead of tense and nervewracked as you probably are! It also helps with the suddenness of the arrival of those strangers because all you need to do is open a bottle to have a light refreshing barrier dissolver.

In such unexpected situations when you are host, you should generally concentrate on quantity rather than quality. Most people would rather have a long appetite awakening apéritif of some sort than a short, exotic one. Recently I visited one of America's most knowledgeable food and wine institutions, James Beard, for an apéritif. When I arrived, I was so tired I really thought I would prefer a glass of Perrier water to anything alcoholic and said so. Jim is not one to be put off by a guest's pretending teetotalitarianism, so I suggested he might have a better idea. how about a Lillet? Well, I sold me, and a plain Lillet vermouth on the rocks is, as I rediscovered then, a most worthy restorer of tired brain, tired feet, and tiredness in general.

British apéritif connoisseur, Quentin Batchelor, used to claim that vermouth was the best bulwark against overweight. Of the vermouths, among the French and Italiest types are Lillet and Chambéry, the champagnes of the vermouth varieties to my mind, with Noilly Prat the old reliable. Among the Italian vermouths, which are now made in dry as well as sweet versions, Martini & Rossi Dry and Cinzano Bianco are two of the more popular ones.

An American expert, Leon Adams, suggests mixing equal parts dry vermouth, sweet vermouth, sherry, white wine, and brandy for an "apéritif cocktail." This requires a minimum of fuss and palaver because once mixed it can be kept in the refrigerator for days and right there country whiskey drinkers are alleged not to be allergic to it.

Of course, Pernod and Ricard are modern legal substitutes for the banned oldtime apéritif, with the world-record reputation for wickedness, Absinthe. What was supposed to do the doing-in with Absinthe was the wormwood in it. But I suspect its lethal quality was at least much the responsibility of its whopping 136 to 160 proof—which is mighty strong. These days it is hard to find the real thing except in Spain and Latin America. But a Pernod can be turned into Perroquet if you use 1 part Pernod, 1 dash crème de menthe, 5 parts water. Pleases both the palate, by its licorice-anis overtones, and the eye, by its pale greeny-yellow shimmer.

The Portuguese, despite the fact that most of the rest of the world drinks their famous fortified wine as an after-dinner drink, use port for an apéritif. The noisy Lisbon cafés where the only way to attract a waiter is by hissing at him above the din, serve black, black coffee and delicious port at all hours. Among the best—Ferreirinha, especially in its white manifestations. Cold and slowly sipped, it makes a marvelous opening gambit to a meal. But the drier versions of Sandeman, Croft, and Osborne are port names to conjure by too, to be served before a meal. Port can be a finisher as well as a starter, for it makes an effective nightcap because of its sleep inducing quality.

In the caboose of the apéritif train come the British, with a small but good contribution in the Pimm's Cup series. Not a horse race, but a set of spirit based apéritifs, Pimm's No. 1, the gin based one, makes a fine Singapore Gin sling. Combine 2 measures Pimm's No. 1 with 1 measure cherry brandy, the juice of ½ lemon, and a dash bitters. Shake well with ice, strain, and garnish in a tall glass with fruit and mint, and you are well on your way to where the "sun comes up like thunder out of China across the bay." ■

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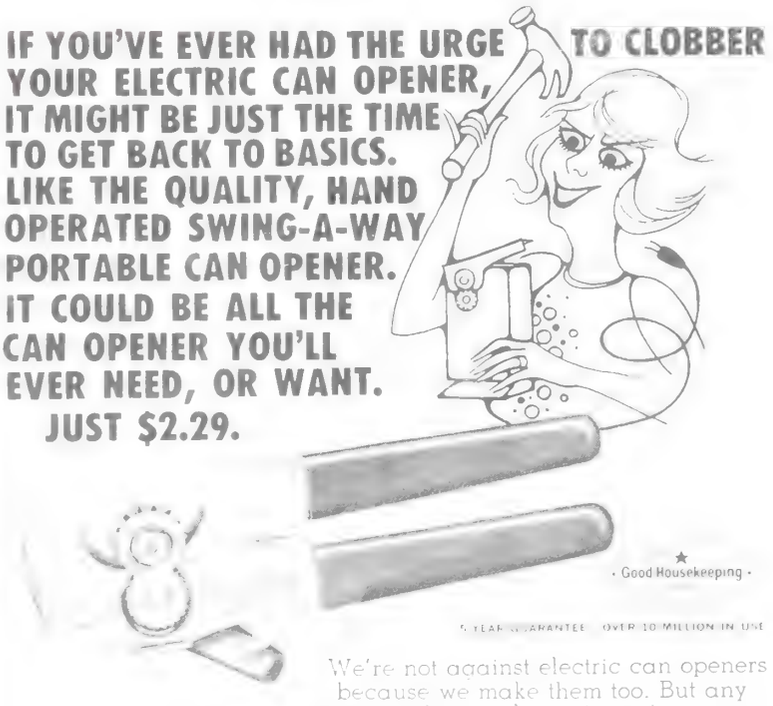
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Andy Warhol on food from ketchup to caviar

by Beverly Russel

a[illegible] just add water and salt and pepper. [illegible] quarters of Warhol enterprises to find out.

The new Factory on [illegible] Square, Manhattan, [illegible] and businesslike, very different from the [illegible] where he worked in the [illegible]. Andy is quite [illegible] like too in black velvet jacket, tie and blue jeans, talking about his favorite restaurants [illegible] he admires. It is three in the afternoon and we settle down on a big, rather [illegible] black couch. Then Andy remembers he [illegible] lunch. [illegible] why don't you bring up my lunch that I usually have? One maple [illegible] and a peppermint tea." [illegible] and Andy continues: "The best is not to eat too much. I like thin, skinny people, but then I know so many fat people and I still like them. [illegible] tuous, it's a much better word. I weigh 130 pounds. I stay like that [illegible] eat at the same time. I don't talk at the table, but people talk to *me*. So [illegible] I always [illegible] diet but I never could start it. [illegible] tions, it would be hard to follow this restricted program of brown rice, nuts, and limited fruit and [illegible] them all.

[illegible] bag full of goodies from Browne's the local health food store, includ[illegible] people in the office, orange juice, [illegible] out to be crystallized maple sugar.) [illegible] tive sense when Andy reels off the [illegible] velle, the Nippon, John Ballato's [illegible] of a little restaurant in Little Italy, says, later: "Andy likes [illegible] baglione. But he doesn't eat too much. He mostly sits there with Archie on his lap under a napkin. He has his tape recorder on the table and listens to what people are saying."

The health food lunch seems to have [illegible] tion. "You know I have my own idea for a chain of restaurants called Andymats. They're for people who eat alone. You sit at a little table, order up any sort of frozen [illegible] want and watch TV at the same time. Everyone has his own TV set. [illegible] brought London Bridge to Arizona and the Queen [illegible] with it."



Andy claims he is more interested in dining out than eating at home and regrets that the "good [illegible] "There used to be lots of places serving good plain American food, good coffee. Now, the franchise fast food people have taken over and they're getting too fancy. Have you ever noticed, if you want a plain hamburger at MacDonald's, it takes much longer. They have them all ready with everything on! [illegible] line longer than anyone else. I find that too many restaurants sell atmosphere, and they don't care what the food is, provided the people just want to pay for atmosphere. One thing I like about London— [illegible] sandwiches there."

"Warhol's idea of humor is invariably some variety of the fib," wrote author Stephen Koch in *Andy Warhol's World and His Movies*. Of course, he's kidding when he says "corn on the cob and popcorn" are the two things he really likes to cook most. In the kitchen, he shows the same kind of innovative brilliance he puts into painting. There's a special tomato [illegible] with fresh ripe tomatoes from the garden. He peels them and drops them whole into bubbling chicken broth. Delicious linguini, cooked until barely tender, tossed with butter, and black caviar spooned on top. "This is the best way I know to get through a large pot of expensive caviar without caring for the cost." Winter squash, scooped ou filled with sautéed chicken breas and herbs, baked in the oven (wit squash lids on) for two hour Spaghetti "absolutely plain, butter or oil, just lots of lemo juice squeezed over it, which learned in Italy last year when was making a movie with Liz Taylor."

He adds to his repertoi through television cooking pro grams. "Julia Child is my favorit She's really great. I like to coo with her, it's like you don't have t make it." One of his staple items Herbes de Provence from Fa chon in Paris, which he can buy the food boutique in Henri Be del, New York. He might sprink this on sliced tomatoes for san wiches, "or dill. I'm always buyin fresh dill. I love all sorts of herb I'd really like to start growing the [illegible] in the kitchen. Of cour I'm very conscious about wh goes into things. I read the box l bels on everything. They seem be sticking more of those awf chemicals in. But do you know Dromedary's gingerbread m doesn't have any chemicals in it

In the old days when Andy wa in films, making epics like *Eat* 45-minute experiment showir Robert Indiana eating a musi room, owned the Exploding Pla tic Inevitable discotheque, th Factory was filled with sound fro his rock band "The Velvet Unde ground." Now as we progress c the verbal gastronomic safari "breakfast for me is just jasmir tea, toast, and marmalade"– Rachmaninoff piano concerto background music. It is all ve subdued, quiet, polite. Just the o casional touch of glitter. "I'm fa cinated by gold flatware." Wi all those paintings of Campbel Condensed Soup cans now fetc ing over $70,000 in auction Sotheby Parke-Bernet, he can, course, have gold plates as well.

"Spaghetti 'absolutely plain, no butter or oil, just lots of lemon juice squeezed over it, which I learned in Italy last year when I was making a movie with Liz Taylor'"

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goes by the board.

Or does it?

Dudley and Beverly Morris have been married five years. He is Deputy Commissioner for the New York City Addiction Services Agency. She runs the Theater for the Forgotten, an organization that brings theatre to people who are in prisons and institutions. Demanding jobs, for this couple, who have one small daughter. How do they do it?

"When we got married," Dudley explains, "we simply went on doing what we were doing before. Beverly had her own life and her own job, and she wanted to keep them, and she did. I would not let her give them up. I had my life and my career, and I kept on doing that. It was no big deal."

So they made no ceremony out of their partnership. No plans, no agreements. This meant that certain things never changed. "I have my own bank account," Beverly says, "which I have always had, in my own name. So that makes me feel independent. I also have my own savings, so if anything happens I know I have that."

They never started a joint bank account. Beverly pays for the food, the babysitter, and part of little Jennifer's schooling. Dudley pays the rent, the utilities, the telephone. "We consult each other if we are going to buy a painting, for instance. Dudley tends to be more extravagant, I'm more conservative." "Usually she pays the taxis because she thinks I overtip," adds Dudley.

Beverly keeps her maiden name in her work. "That's how I was always known in the theatre before I got married, so I saw no reason to change it. It would only have confused people."

They have separate friends, particularly Beverly's former theatre friends. She does most of the cooking, but Dudley helps. "I hang up Dudley's clothes. I don't know why. Sometimes I say I'm nothing but a pickup truck, but I can't stand to see a lot of clothes piling up, which tends to happen when you're working."

They share many of the same interests, particularly in their work. Dudley thinks he is more involved in Beverly's work than vice versa. "I am so tired when I come home that I don't really want to discuss my work. Also I'm very interested in theatre. Then she gets all her telephone calls at home, so I can't help being involved!"

Beverly works late two nights a week, and on those nights Dudley is responsible for feeding and putting their daughter to bed.

Otherwise, the only aspect of their independence that has been at all diminished by their marriage is their privacy. "I am not on my own enough," Dudley says. "Only when Beverly visits her mother, and I stay home, do I have a little time, and it's great."

Beverly agrees. "I don't have enough time alone, particularly with the child," she confesses. "There are days when I just don't want to come home, and I wish I had a separate room I could go to."

That is why neither of them, although eminently eligible, will go into politics. (Former Mayor Robert Wagner is Dudley Morris's uncle.) "You give up all your privacy," Dudley says. "It's too much work, and too much money." Beverly thinks that she would not mind being a politician's wife—in the face of current political wives' discontent. Her reason is simple, but crucial:

"I could be a politician's wife," she declares, "*because I would still be living with my husband and doing my own work.* I would never be worrying whether my husband was home. I'd be too busy. And I wouldn't mind the time alone."

Beverly and Dudley Morris have retained their independence within the partnership with little difficulty. They went on doing what they were doing before, and did not feel threatened by keeping certain things separate such as money, friends, time at work.

Many of today's couples have decided that sharing, for them, should be on an even more limited basis. Frequently one reads about people who have chosen to live in separate apartments during the week and meet only on weekends. Indeed some, like the Kissingers, live in different cities during the week. Others find a new sexual independence in an "open" marriage. There are no absolutes to commitment any more.

Yet one of the most modern and independent couples around, Nancy Friday and Bill Manville, enjoy a partnership that is traditional, ideally so, in its closeness and shared living.

"The point is, we *knew* how independent we were when we met," says Nancy, whose book on women's sexual fantasies, *My Secret Garden*, will be out in paperback this August. "We knew we had an independent history, each of us. In fact, Bill had written two books about the joys of bachelorhood!"

Bill, also a highly successful book and magazine writer, adds that Nancy was famous, too, as a nonmarrier. " 'The glamorous holdout,' she was called," he says. "Yet as soon as we met each other, we knew we wanted to get married. Our only decision was that *we must start building from a shared common past.* We must have a common history."

"So we instantly left New York," Nancy takes up the tale. "We had to leave the place where we had been independent, where everything reminded us of our independence. We had to begin our life together. Make friends together. Do everything together—a common history, as Bill says. And since then, we've never been separated."

The only agreement made at their marriage was—Nobody Goes to an Office. "We both decided, what was the point of getting married if it divides into office versus home, so you only see each other at prescribed hours." They have been together twenty-four hours a day for nine years. "I can't imagine that there is anything that wouldn't be better if I shared it with Bill," declares Nancy. "I think I understood that from the very beginning. That was the reason for getting married."

They travel together, leave parties together ("Bill always knows when to leave a party. Of course I leave with him!"), even work in the same room, an almost unheard-of feat for two writers to achieve.

At first Bill, in the traditional way, ran the checkbook. But then they found that Nancy was more organized and better at it, so now she runs it. Nancy is a better cook, so she does it. Bill happily makes coffee and washes dishes.

"We aren't competitive. I think that's very important," says Bill. "So sharing things never became a competitive issue. It's very hard to live with, if you're always working out that you do your share, I do my share, etc. You're always keeping score, so if somebody's not done as much today as the other person, you fight about it."

An interesting example of this noncompetitiveness is when Nancy travels to promote her books. Bill, of course, goes too. "People, men particularly, get uncomfortable when they see me in the limelight," Nancy explains, "and Bill carrying the bags. But Bill is the most unthreatened male I have ever met. I've never seen him threatened by the traditional idea of what it is to be a 'man.' That, too, is vitally important, if you are going to be sharing a life. You must learn to take off all the labels of what is *His* kind of work and what is *Her* kind of work."

Bill and Nancy reflect with

ditional "His" and "Her" labels as

ried, and yet, paradoxically, their life together is more harmonious than if such a revolutionary gesture had never been accomplished.

They agree, however, that some people today would shudder at the closeness of their lives—indeed it could be said to be one life. And yet they have separate successful careers and came together as sophisticated, nonmarrying people. At this point, the word "independence" seems completely irrelevant. Bill sums it up this way:

"A marriage that works is a lovely thing to see. But not everyone has the talent. It just happens that Nancy and I have the talent for—I wouldn't say being married—but for being married *to each other.*"

They have come to their own special expression of such a sharing of lives—they have decided not to have children. "We are greedy of one another's time. We share so much. The idea of having children, from what we see, is that they take a great deal of time, and thus there is less sharing with each other. We're adult and we've thought it out. The two of us together is the best combination in the world."

These three couples demonstrate dramatically how much the ways in which we learn to share our lives have changed. The Tetlows in many ways had the easiest time; forty years ago there was no argument about who went out and worked, who stayed home or who made what decisions. The roles still carried traditional labels.

But now, the labels are being torn off. Equality of opportunity and economic independence for women means that the word "sharing" takes on a whole new meaning, with new limitations to commitment and conditions of living. People now have to *learn* to share within this context, on an unexplored, experimental basis. It is a complicated, delicate agreement between equal individuals—the more equal, the better. Then there is no sacrifice, no forcing into submissive roles.

But for the Tetlows, the Morrises and the Manvilles, and for all independent couples who make it work, one underlying dynamic is present—*the will to share.* They *wanted* to build a partnership. In Kay Tetlow's words:

"We were working toward a common goal, that we were a partnership. We never thought of not pulling together always. When you decide to share a life together,

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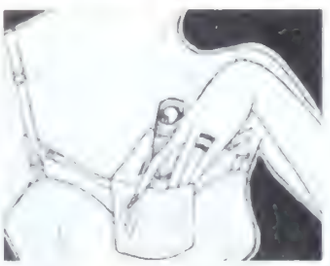
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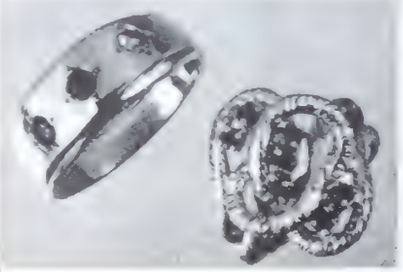
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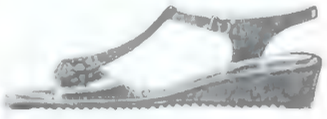
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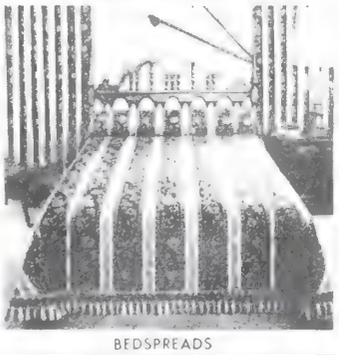
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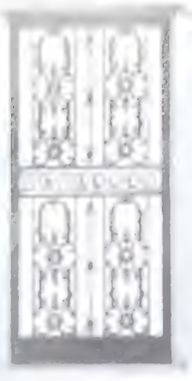
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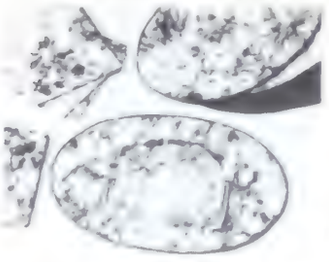
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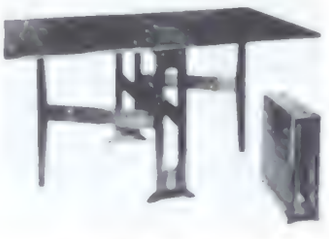
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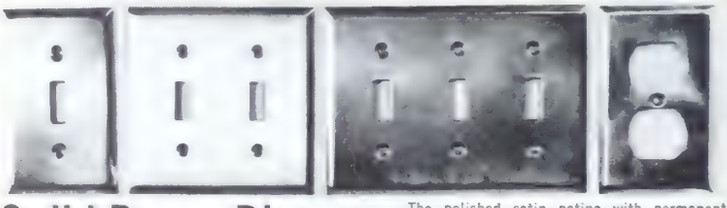
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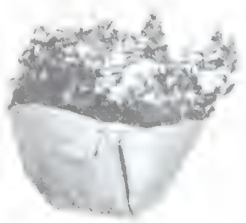
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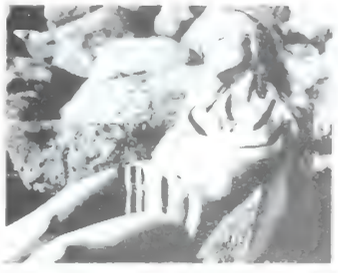
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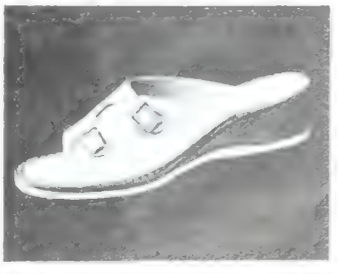
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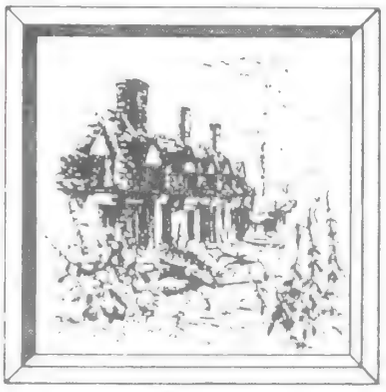
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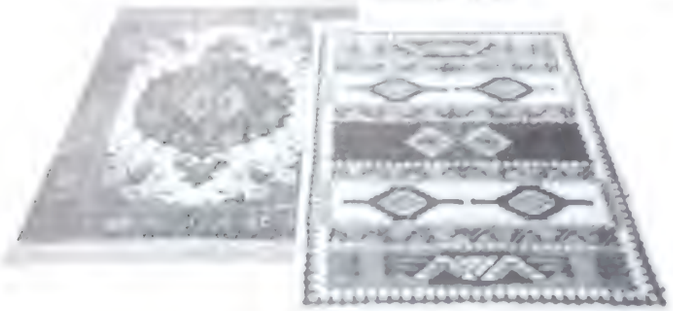
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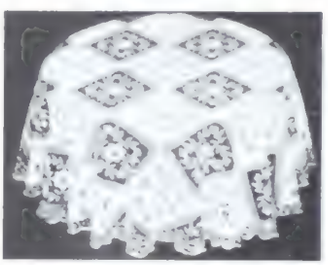
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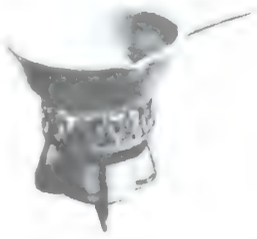
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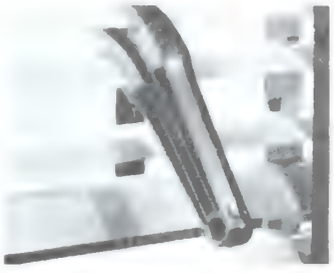
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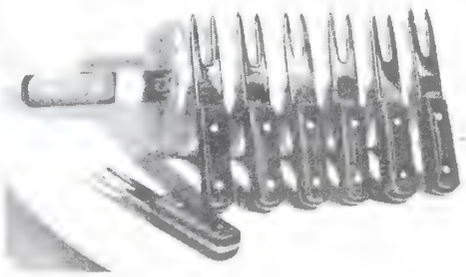
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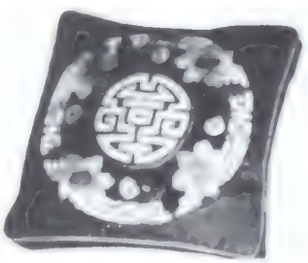
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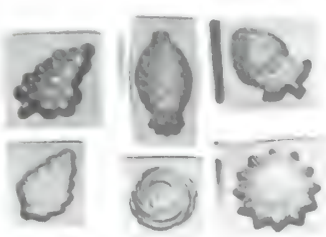
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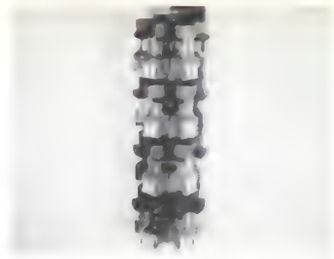
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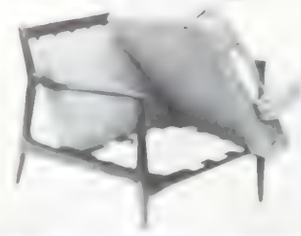
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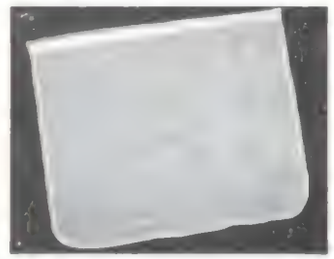
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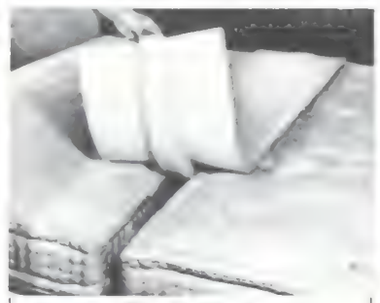
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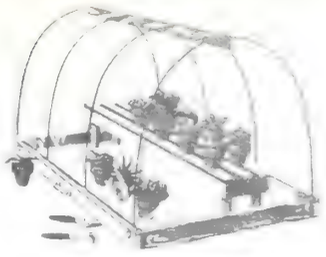


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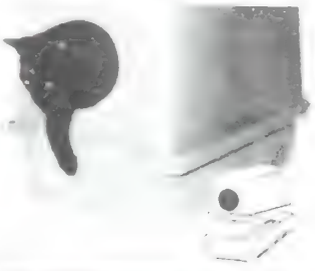
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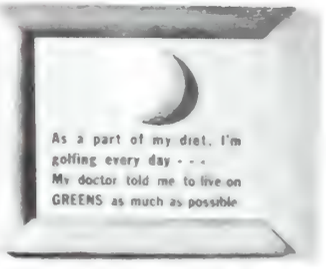
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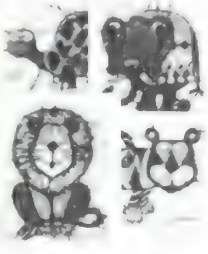
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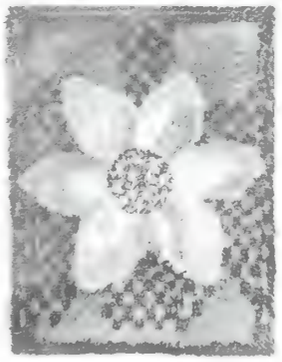
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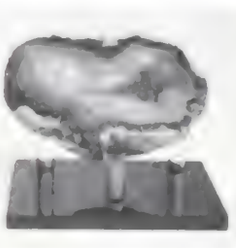
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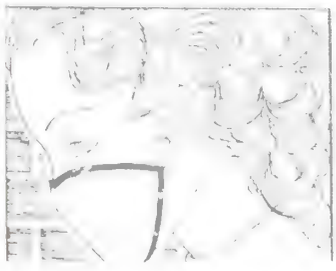
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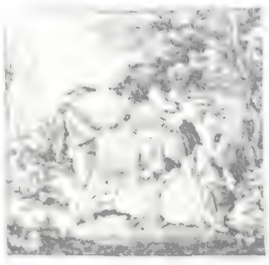
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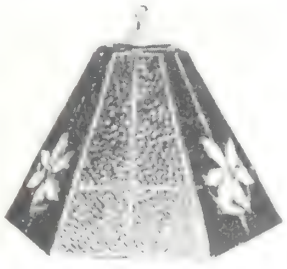
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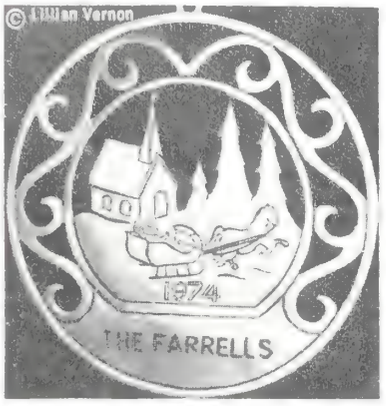
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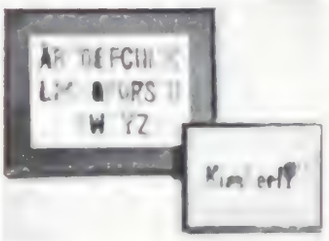
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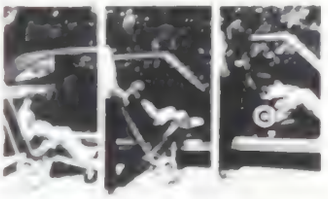
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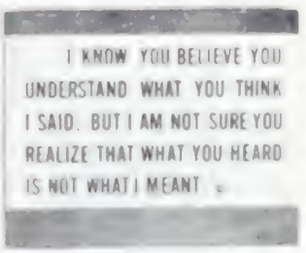
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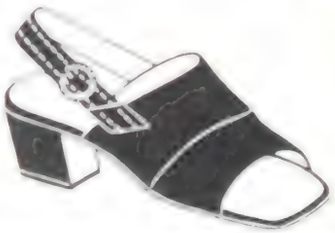
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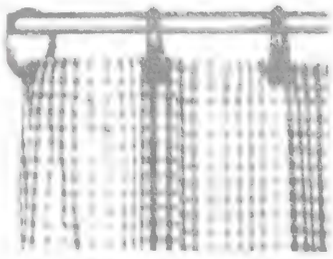
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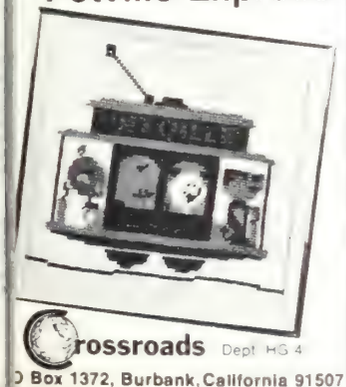
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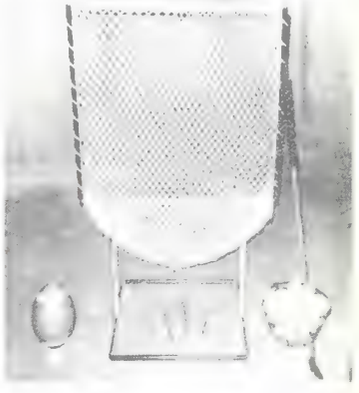
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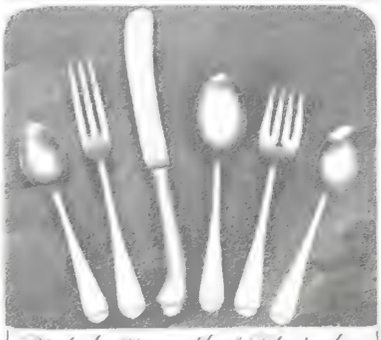
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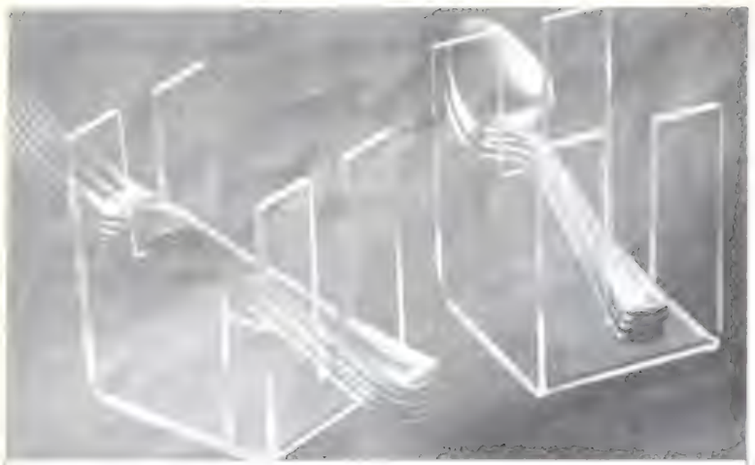




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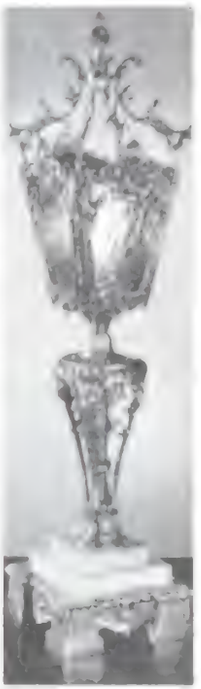
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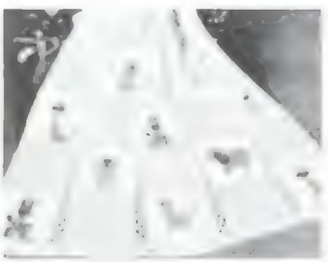
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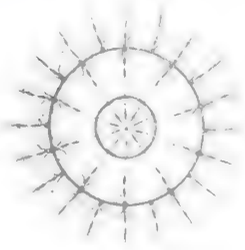
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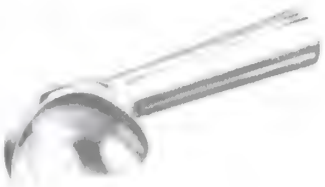
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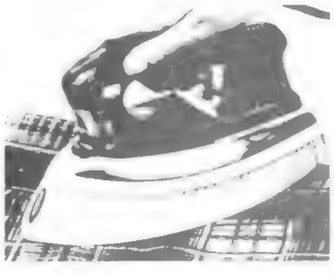
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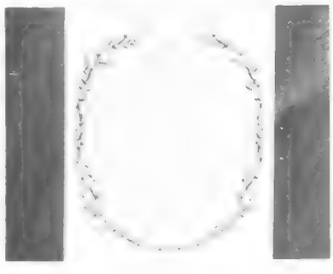
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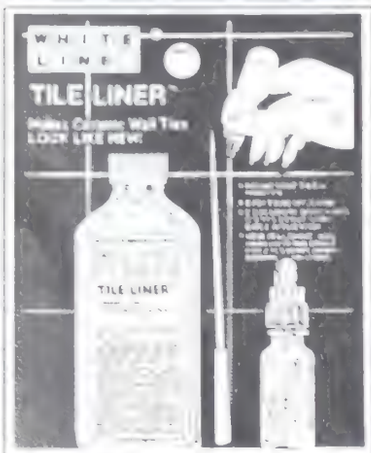


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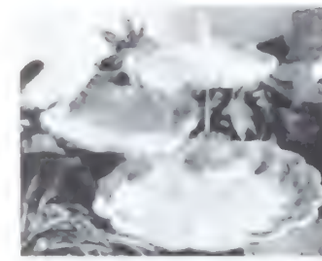
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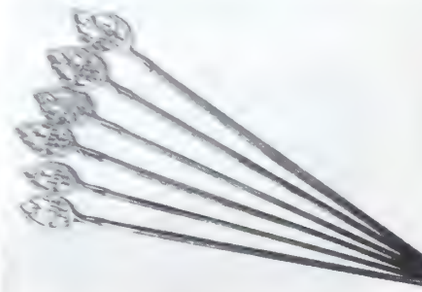
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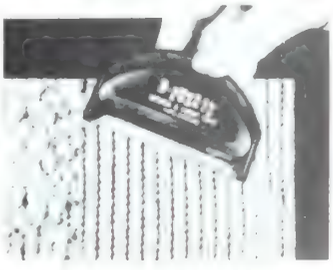
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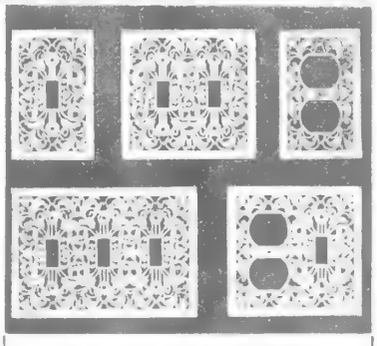
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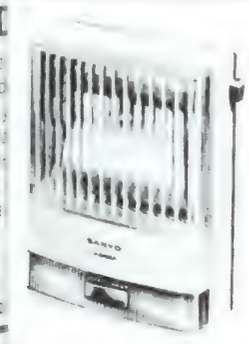
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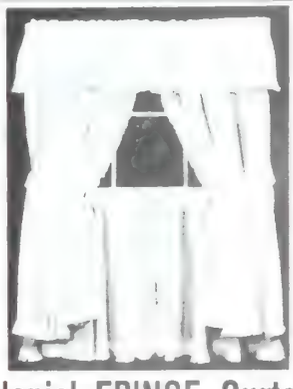


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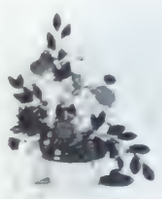
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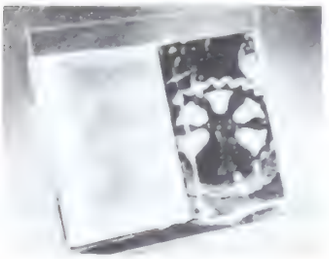
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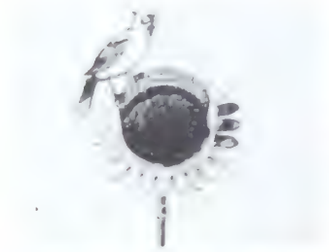
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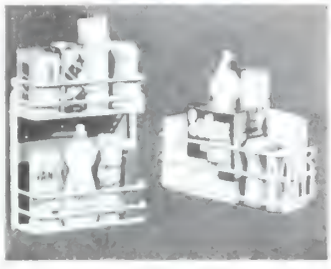
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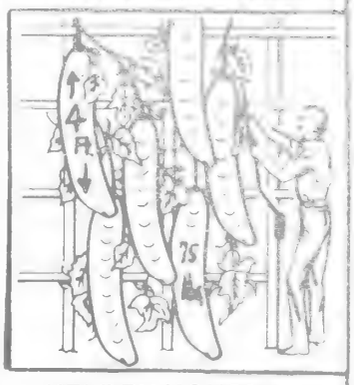
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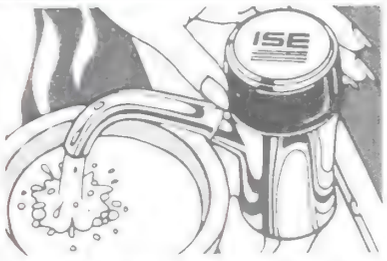
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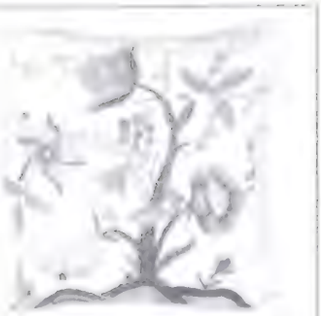
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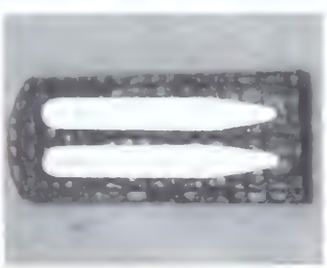
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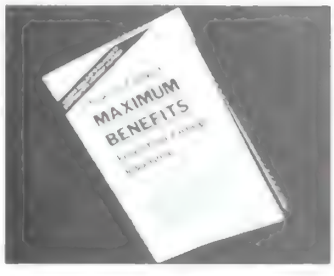
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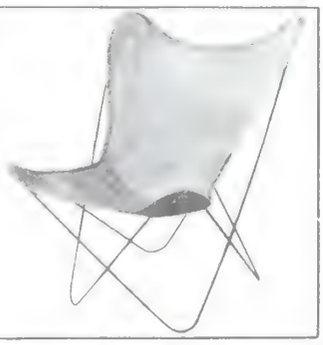
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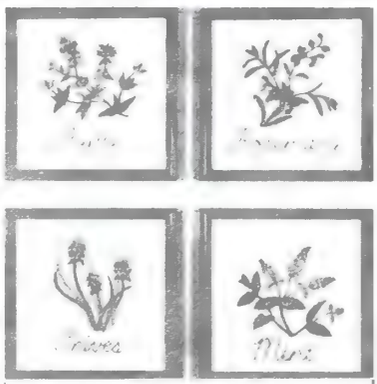


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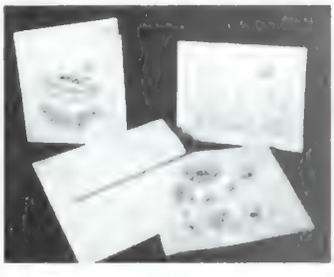
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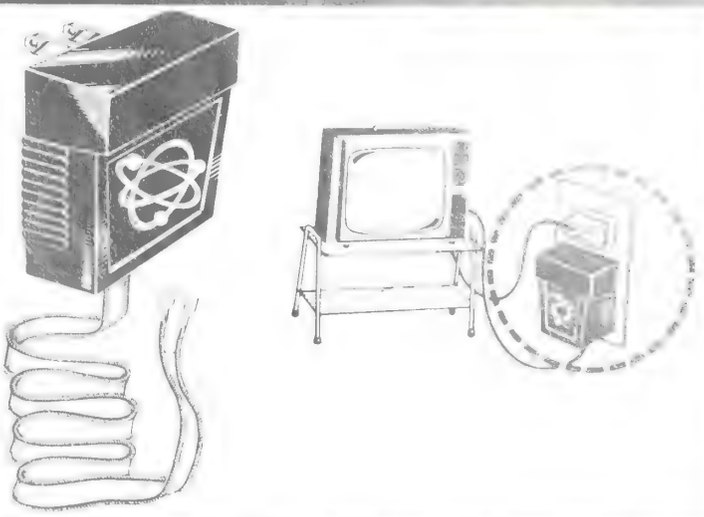


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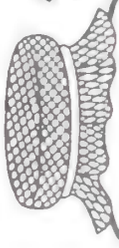
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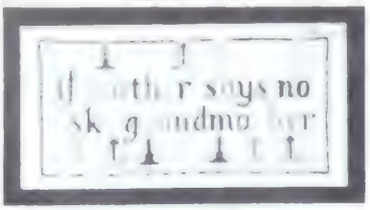


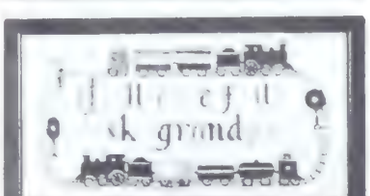
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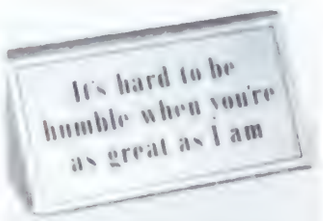
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olstered furniture: covered in sty Garden" fabric from Jack r Larsen.*
ng room walls: covered with orio" fabric from Clarence House orts.*
les: spiral tables, 14" diam. x 19" ; cube table, 30" sq. x 19" high wycombe Meyer.
nless steel dining table: top, glass; 42" diam. x 27" high. From M. Jones.*
needlepoint pillows used ghout the house and shown on from Woolworks.
te lacquered armchair: shown een house; **"Supercircle" table:** e plastic laminate with aluminum , pedestal. From Fritz Hansen.*
ric used for chair seats: mate- to match "Frosty Garden" up- ery fabric. By Stroheim & Ro n.*
enhouse: Designed by Lord & nham.
vered laminated fabric on rs in kitchen: From Herbert ht.*
pucine" fabric: treated with chgard. By Franciscan Fabrics.*
es 22-23:
ng room, library, and hall rs: made of Imbuia Brazilian lwood. By Coughlin Flooring.
umns: fluted shaft, Erechtheum tal. By Hartman-Sanders.
etian mirrors: made in England 350. From Nesle Inc.
ch covering and sofa pillows: ineCopte" coral fabric. By Clarence se Imports.*
ite sofa covering: matelassé fab- By Stroheim & Romann.*
a covering: "Bay Jaipur" Thaibok ic, all cotton, 49" wide. By Jack ot Larsen.*
llpaper in library: "DuBarry" by is Bowen Paper.*
ntz fabric to match wallpaper: n Kent Bragaline.*
bed: interior, 64"; exterior, 72"; th, 10"; 2 additional back cushions. Avery Boardman Ltd.
ric used for daybed: 50" wide, n and cotton, also for curtain trim. Brunschwig & Fils.*
ll mounted brass lamp: 12" n, 24" additional stem. From Koch owy.
s. Swanke's bedroom floors: cut Tasmanian oak imported from stralia. By Coughlin Flooring.
d: designed and built by Round- e Country Reproductions.
Rug and moiré fabric: from Boussac de France.*
Curtains and dust ruffle: "Bazatelle" fabric, 54" wide, 28" repeat, color, petal. By Bloomcraft.
Chair and ottoman: "Mayan" fabric in flamingo pink. By Schumacher.*
Bedside tables: 1 drawer, 2 shelves, lacquered wood; bamboo turned heavy brass. By Sutton Glass & Mirror.
Mr. Swanke's bedroom curtains: "Feathers" fabric, 50" wide, 23" repeat, all cotton. By Woodson Wallpapers.*
Bedside lamp shade: by Tyndale.
Brass floor lamp: from Koch & Lowy.

NEVER-BEFORE STORAGE
Pages 38-43:
Storage units designed by Martin Lipsitt. Available through: Piramide, 333 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

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"Freestyle" percale sheets: designed by Missoni for Fieldcrest. At Altman's.

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TV: black and white portable, 8¾" x 8⅞" x 7" high. $119. By Sony. At Altman's.
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NEW THINGS FOR THE BATH
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3. **"Crazy Curl" steam styling wand:** 8' cord, fills with tap water, resists residue build-up from sprays, safety light indicator. $22. By Clairol. At Gimbels, New York.
4. **Beam scale:** 41½" high, 12¼" sq. base, steel and aluminum frame with baked enamel finish. $70. By Borg-Erickson. At Rich's, Atlanta.
5. **Foot massager:** $25. **"Magic Wand" massager:** $22. Both at Hammacher Schlemmer. Shown with "Carré" glazed terra-cotta tiles, 4" sq. x ½" thick. $15 per sq. ft. From Country Floors.
6. **"Ultra Braun 500" hairstyling set:** drying comb, airflow concentrator, styling accessory handle, styling brush, curl curver comb, 2 settings. $25. By Braun. At Bloomingdale's.
7. **Scandia Beauty Gym:** folding chrome stand, padded platform, shock cord accessories. $30. At Hammacher Schlemmer.
8. **Wash basin:** "Tiger Lily" basin by Kohler with "Laguna" fixtures and Plexiglas unit by Paul Associates.*
9. **Faucet:** by Gustavsberg Fabriker. $25. At Seabon Scandinavian Imports.
10. **Shower head:** by Gustavsberg Fabriker, in yellow, blue, orange, red, green, white. $9.50. At Seabon Scandinavian Imports. "Carré" tiles from Country Floors.
11. **Marble wash basin:** 36" wide, 24" front to back. Sherle Wagner "Baxter Set" fixtures, basin set into curved stainless frame. By Sherle Wagner.
12. **"Extase" beauty cabinet:** fluorescent lighting, electric outlet for personal care appliances inside cabinet, 3 wide hinged mirrors, central open shelf, safety lock with key, optional yoke for recessed mounting. $490. By Allibert, Inc.
13. **"Mist Super Speed Dryer":** closed, 11" high; open, 26½" high, 8' cord, mist feature for dry setting, "Touch 'n Tilt" for hood adjustment. $41. By General Electric.
14. **Sun/heat lamp:** 8¾" x 11" x 7⅞" high, programmed tanner and timer according to skin type, goggles. $50. By Norelco. At Jordan Marsh.
15. **Stacking unit:** 5-drawer unit, each measures 16" sq. x 5½" high, of Cycolac plastic. 5-drawers, $80; single drawers, $17.50 each. By Beylerian. At Bloomingdale's.
16. **"Shavemaster" shaver and groomer:** stainless steel shaving head, groomer trims sideburns, moustaches, beards, push-button head release, padded handle. Barber type trimmer has 5 adjustable settings. $44. By Sunbeam. At Gimbels, New York.
17. **Compact table and chair:** seat and back swing out for seating, fold under when not in use; storage shelf under seat, 4 drawers to left side, 11⅜" sq. hinged mirror folds down flat; lacquered wood finish, white with eggshell upholstery only. $295. At Hammacher Schlemmer.
18. **Wastebasket and tray:** 18" x 22", $18; 12" x 18", $13.50; available in shades of coral, and in beige and brown. At Porthault. **Blue and white jars:** from Bloomingdale's.
19. **"Monark Professional" indoor bike:** [illegible] lbs. $195 delivered. Write to: Universal Viking Fitness, 43 Polk Avenue, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550 Att: Mr. Hanington.

A FLOATING HOUSE
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Exterior building materials:
Royal Marine Fir and Royal Marine Mahogany Plywoods: [illegible] high strength with low weight, superior faces of finest waterproof marine materials, minimum of core voids, may be bent more acutely than ordinary plywoods without internal damage or face splitting. Impact resistant, veneers bonded with rot-proof, waterproof phenolic glue. By U.S. Plywood, division of Champion International.
Weldwood Waterproof Resorcinol Glue: for all exterior wood gluing where maximum durability is required. Plywood.
[illegible]
Co., a division of Sherwin-
Interior Materials:
Sails and Banquette cushions: in [illegible] makers.
Foam mattresses: cut to specification. Latex foam products distributed in New York area by Eagle Upholstery Supply.
"Architectural Flexwood" paneling: main salon, window sills, end tables, forward bulkhead, paneling made from selected teak veneers. By U.S. Plywood.
"Marine Teak Hardwood Plywood": all cabinets in galley and in dinette. By U.S. Plywood.
"Weldwood Vinylgard" prefinished paneling: all hull walls below decks. Printed wood grain panel covered with a vinyl film that protects from scratching, denting. By U.S. Plywood.
Seat and back cushions in main salon, cockpit cushions: Uniroyal's Naugahyde, "Spirit of '76," 54" wide, in Sun Yellow and Bittersweet.
Seat and back cushions in dinette: Uniroyal's Naugahyde, "Spirit of '76," 54" wide, in Tangerine.
Covering on wall separating main salon and dining galley, under banquette cushions, and riser of banquette, inside wall between dining-galley and deck, center walls by stairs to below, locker doors, walls with doors, and double and single heads: Uniroyal's Naugahyde, "Chromata," 54" wide, in Opal White.
Steering wheel chair and pull up tops over steering wheel: Uniroyal's Naugahyde, "Chromata," 54" wide, in Opal White.
Covering of all decks, under carpeting on floor, built-in sofas, floor below decks and covering two cubes that support steering wheel: Uniroyal's Marine Naugahyde, "Sandcastle."
Mattress and pillow coverings in cabins below decks: Uniroyal's Naugahyde, "Luxura" in Ultramarine Blue, Sun Yellow, Red, Mint, and Marigold.
Carpeting on main salon floor, builtin sofas, and on seat connecting sofas: "Ridge Trail" Kodel polyester carpeting, 12' and 15' widths. By Trend Mills.
Micarta plastic laminate: all ceilings, around windows, backsplashes, color is Alpine White Lo-Glare. By Westinghouse Micarta.
Galley countertops and dining table, porch overhang: Micarta plastic laminate in Dark Covert Gray Lo-Glare. By Westinghouse Micarta.
"Riviera" blinds at all windows: color #140 Eggshell, 1" wide slats. By Levolor Lorentzen, Inc.
"Paraplastic Mirror": in heads, by

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Checkerboard

Stocking glass

White frame director's chairs

Mixing bowl

Sportsman's Cooking Kit

Sportsman's Coffee Maker

"The World Wide" AC/Battery 11 band portable radio

"The Midimi" portable TV

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NEW WHIZ KITCHEN
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"Thermatronic" and self-cleaning oven

"Hot Food Server" warming drawer

Built-in oven and under refrigerator/freezer

"Superba" dishwasher

Trash Compactor

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Single compartment stainless sink

Custom stainless steel sink

Stainless steel two-form island

6-burner gas restaurant range

Custom stainless steel hood.

White enameled steel cabinets

butcher-block counter

Company.

Track lighting

Quarry tile floors

Windows

Red, blue, yellow vinyl wallcovering

Table and chairs

Antique baskets

NEW KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
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Meat Thermometer

Freestanding range

Undercounter refrigerator/freezer

"No Scorch self-cleaning/Clean steam oven

"Whiz Grid" Speed Grill

Chest freezer

General Electric.

"Connoisseur" double range:

Superba" dishwasher:

"Super Fry" electric deep fat fryer: 11" diam. x 11" high, charcoal filtered lid degreases and deodorizes steam from cooking, elevator handle allows during cooking process. $60. By SEB of France.

10. **Belgian waffler:** 10" square surfaces, lined with DuPont Classic White Teflon, cooks over an open flame. $17. By Nordic Ware.

11. **Single built-in self-cleaning oven:** 24" x 24" x 28¼" high, uses both microwave and conventional heat. Interior finish. $780. By Bowmar.

12. **Thermaglas cooktop:** ing surfaces with convertible Griddle 'n Grill. Teflon coated griddle, grill lifts out for cleaning. By Thermador.

13. **"Slimline" washer and drier:** 11" high overall, 36" high to worktop. Washer automatic bleach and rinse dispensing **Drier:** programmed fabric control, 4 temperature heat settings, wrinkle con drier, $190. Both by Norge.

14. **Vertical broiler** of meat at once, disassembles for cleaning, vertical design reduces spattering

15. **Electric dishwasher** 25¾" x 35" high, black glass front Hotpoint

16. **Microwave range:** 35½" high to cooktop, 64¾" overall height. Gas surface units. Gas o ous cleaning oven, microwave overhead, concealed controls wi ing chrome cover, available in avocado, harvest. By Sharp.

17. **3-door refrigerator/fr** and bottom freezer doors, 21.8 cu frigerator, separate "Ice 'N Wate pensers, 3-position electric powe white. By Amana. At Gimbels, N

18. **"Pot Pourri" slow cooker:** less steel 5-qt. capacity, heat s from 150° to 450°, completely i sible, cover with close fitting edge. $34. By Farberware. At M

Trash compactor: high, freestanding or built-in, tainer, start button. $210. By G Electric.

WINE & FOOD
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Fish poacher, with trivet, made of tin, imported France. Available in 20", 24", an

building facts

Materials and equipment used in the house on pages 20-23

Pratt Williams

CONTRACTOR: Albert Homer Swanke

feet

STRUCTURE OF REMODELED HOUSE

Foundation: foundation of bricks and mortar.

Framing: Existing: yellow pine floor and roof joists framed to brick party walls.

EXTERIOR OF REMODELED HOUSE

Exterior walls: Front and rear walls: stucco, scored in courses, on brick. Greenhouse enclosure at rear: stucco, scored in courses, on cinder block.

Exterior finish: Paint, sand color by The Martin-Senour Co.

Roof: Existing roof recovered in composition shingles.

Insulation: In roof, attic knee walls, third floor bedroom ceilings: batts of glass fiber.

Soundproofing: In partition walls of kitchen, laundry, bathrooms, and closets: batts of glass fiber.

Windows: Custom made, double hung, white pine wood, weatherstripped, by Custom Millwork & Specialties Co.

Doors: Exterior: existing wood panneled double front doors rebuilt. Interior: between dining room a greenhouse: aluminum frame, slid glass doors by Kawneer Co., In others, custom made paneled a flush wood doors.

Greenhouse: "Orlyt" greenho with automatic gas heat, evaporat condenser cooling, humidificati and watering system, by Lord & Bu

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Interior walls and ceilings: wall, wallboard sheathing. In kitch walls faced in white Formica; in d ing room, south wall faced in bevel mirror in squares by Southern Gla Co.; in bathrooms, tub alcove wa and shower ceilings in ceramic tile.

Interior finishes: Wallpaper: ground floor hallway walls and ce ing, on ground floor bathroom wal on library walls, on second floor bat room walls, paper by Louis W. Bo en, Inc. On laundry walls, paper Woodson Wallpaper, Inc. On thi floor bathroom compartment, pap by Nancy McClelland, Inc. **Fabri** on east, west, north walls, "Avori fabric with aluminum trim by Cla ence House Imports, Ltd.

Paints: Throughout the house by The Martin-Senour Co.

Floors: In living room, wide pegge boards of Imbuia wood; on thir floor, random width, rift cut pegge

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n are free to do it until they do ." Even though men will admit healthy to show feelings, they mehow get stuck in then system end up coming out in some nstipated form, such as cocktail rty cynicism: "You want my job? ou can have it!" Until public pinion and business practice ac- pt emotional expression as a rm for both sexes, we can show al feeling within close personal lationships. "A truly liberated oman can help a man out of his prisonment of the masculine ystique with respect to emotions. e has questioned her own nited roles, looked at society's rms and is trying to change em. She has different expecta- ons of what a woman should be d can grasp a man who is de eloping different expectations of hat a man should be."

Around us constantly are the ereotypical ideas of men, the Marlboro man, the John Wayne an, the man with the super GT. hese are really burdens of mas- linity, impositions of success ays Warren. "The frightening ing is that one way or another very man is afraid that he's going fall short of them and be less of man. A lot of men are sophisti- ated enough to say I really don't ant to be that, but on some level r other they're still pressured to rove themselves something they ever will become totally." The ear of failing, of not being totally nasculine, prompts a man to feel hreatened, insecure, and veer to- ard contempt for anything that night be considered feminine or ffeminate. So he hangs on all the nore fiercely to the old masculine abits, careering up the business adder, spending more time at the ffice, less with the family, special- zing in a narrower and narrower ield, becoming the "expert" going igher and higher yet coming more nd more limited in his endeavors nd ability to accept new oppor- unities. When some tangible re- nforcement of this routine is eeded, he reaches for his mascu- linity—business—card, which tells of success, via title, office, and company. Like a woman who has borne the occupation "housewife and mother" to its limit, one day he may wake up asking "is this all there is?"

Warren was lucky. One day his wife was offered a White House Fellowship as Executive Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury. They came to the conclusion that this offer was too good to refuse and he gave up teaching at Rutgers University so they could start their new life in Washington, D.C. It was the first time in the sixteen years since White House Fellowships were created that a husband had given up *his* job so his wife could accept the honor. "Suddenly I saw I wasn't the one who *had* to make the most money, handle certain situations and be aggressive. I stopped identifying masculinity with how high one goes on the ladder. A lot of psychological pressure was off. I found I had a more creative attitude about everything, my job, our marriage. The supportiveness in helping my wife do well, be successful, and feel good, made me feel good, too. I looked at the advantages of her success, more income, the chance to travel, have more time to do my own work because she was more absorbed in what she was doing. I found I was free to develop a sense of myself and ask was I doing what I really loved to do best? By resisting the accepted criteria for success more things opened up for me."

Breaking down the masculine mystique most certainly doesn't imply a merging of sexes, as the Farrells prove. It is rather the opposite. A couple will develop as individuals. And the potential for individuals whose attitudes and behavior cannot be predicted is much greater than it is for those who are adhering to a stereotype. Indeed, the person searching for a formula is escaping from the freedom to develop a true self, remarks Warren. "When two individualists combine in marriage, they benefit from synergy, an extraordinary strength through combined action. Two working together can be happier, more energetic, lead a fuller life than two separate single ones. It's one of the things that I have seen in my own relationship." Test yourself for resocialization. Would you let your son play with a doll? If your answer is "no," ask yourself, if other parents let their sons play with dolls would you relent? Your first reaction was related to a perfectly normal feeling that you didn't want to do something that would make you different from society. But you can train yourself to react more positively to change. Ask yourself: "Is this change better for society?" Think about child care centers at work, staggered office hours, four-day, forty-hour weeks, shared housekeeping, paternity leaves, reeducating teachers, consciousness-raising groups. If the answer is "yes," then it would probably be better for you, too.

When men are free from emotional job striving, leadership striving, and physical striving they have the chance to be home more frequently and children see a new image of masculinity—a father who shows respect for the domestic setting by participating in it. "The man with a human identity, the basis of the new masculine identity, is laying the foundation for a whole new family life, where the parents constantly have role options open to them. Children come to see the mother's activity outside the house as one on which the family *depends*, not just something she enjoys as an extra. And they accept that the household is run equally by both parents."

The Farrells both in their thirties, married eight years, live in a big comfortable modern apartment in Arlington, Va. They have no children yet, share the housework, have a joint checking account—and leave little love notes around when either leaves the other for a day or two. They made the transition from his classic idea of Superman and her concept of Perfect Wife to the happy interlocking partnership they have today over several years. "It was a slow process of working and thinking about it every week." He became a member of N.O.W. before she did. They each joined consciousness-raising groups "basically a tool, helpful because it enables you to see patterns in your own behavior, gives you insight, and shows you other people have the same problems you do. You create a subculture of support for one another and you learn to be able to live off the internal rewards of knowing what you're doing is making you feel right." There is nothing strident, aggressive, or dominant about Warren as he outlines his work on resocialization and changing men's attitudes. He is quietly strong though, and very persuasive. "When the negative image of woman starts being obliterated, then it will be easy for all of us to come into contact with the feminine, more human, parts of our personality. One of the real values of men's liberation in relationships is that you can be more of an individual, yet along with it goes more sharing and understanding. I share much more with my wife today, she really understands my problems, I know hers. We both benefit. And that's beautiful. But I still have a lot to learn." ■



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pecial millwork: In dining room, ll panels and wall storage cabi- ts; in kitchen, wall and base cabi- ts and counters by John Langen- cher Co., Inc.

ghting fixtures: In dining room, cessed linear wall washers by Halo ghting Div., McGraw-Edison Co.; kitchen by Lightolier, Inc.; in eenhouse, "Grolite" fixture by Syl- nia Electric Products and incan- scent fixtures, chandeliers, and nging fixtures by Metropolitan ghting Fixture Co.

ireplaces: Rebuilt existing fire- aces, gas fired. Mantels with seag- la facing surrounds in lapis pattern om G. Jackson & Sons, Ltd. framed stainless steel by Scope Furniture o. Hearth of hone finished black ate.

ardware: Solid brass and chrome ated by Paul Associates, Inc.

levator: Electric residential lift by over Corp.

ttic stairway: Pull down stair be- veen third floor and attic, Bessler isappearing Stairway Co.

lusic system: In library and dining om, concealed speakers for stereo music system by K-L-H.

Intercom system: Central system by NuTone, Inc. intercommunicating between front hall, library, kitchen, each bedroom, three entrance doors.

Plumbing fixtures: In bathrooms, white fixtures; in laundry and green- house, sinks by American-Standard, Inc.; in kitchen and bar, sinks by Elkay Mfg. Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Vacuum cleaning system: Automatic, central system with unit and collector in ground floor hall, two baseboard outlets on all three floors by Vacu-Maid.

Appliances: Two built-in wall ovens, 4-burner gas cooktop, dish- washer, food waste disposer by Waste King Universal; kitchen refrigerator, bar refrigerator, ice maker by Sub Zero Freezer Co.; food warmer by McGraw-Edison Co.; exhaust venti lating fan by Vent-A-Hood Co. In laundry, "Kenmore" washer and drier by Sears, Roebuck Co.

Hot water heater: Gas fired.

Heating, cooling, ventilating sys- tem: Zoned system with individual units for heating, air conditioning, and ventilating on all three floors. Each unit by Lennox Industries, Inc. provides electric heat, cooling, de- humidification, humidification, elec- tronic dust removal, and air circula- tion. Three cooling condensers are on the roof, two air distribution units are in the attic to serve the top two floors, a third in a ground floor closet, serves that floor.

Materials and equipment used in the house on pages 24-27

ESIGNER: Horace Gifford
ONTRACTOR: Joseph Chasas
ZE OF HOUSE: 1,351 square feet
ZE OF LOT: 97 by 100 feet

TRUCTURE

oundation: Wood telephone pole ilings, creosoted.

raming: Standard wood frame con- truction of walls, floors, and roof.

XTERIOR OF HOUSE

xterior walls: Rough sawn, slap pped, kiln dried, 1-by-10-inch cedar oarding applied vertically.

oof: Flat; built up roofing—5 ply f bituminous coated building paper pped with gravel.

nsulation: In exterior walls, parti- ions, floor, roof, 3½-inch-thick foil- aced glass fiber batts by Johns-Man- ille Corp.

Windows: Fixed glass panels, ad usic; wood frame casement win- ows by Andersen Corp.

Skylight: In upstairs bathroom, lastic Skydome by Wasco Products.

Doors: Arcadia aluminum frame liding glass doors by Northrop Ar- hitectural Systems, and swinging ood frame glass doors. Flush in- erior doors of birch.

NTERIOR OF HOUSE

nterior walls and ceiling: Rough awn, vertical cedar boarding in nat- ral finish.

Ceilings: Rough sawn cedar board- ng with exposed rafters.

Floors: In living-dining rooms, gal- ery, all oak strip flooring, diagonal- y laid, by E. L. Bruce Co., Inc. In living room, Flokati rug in conversa- tion pit. In kitchen and bathrooms, hexagonal terra-cotta color quarry tile. In bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet.

Lighting fixtures: In kitchen, hang- ing fixtures by Harry Gitlin; in liv- ing-dining room, custom-made wood fixtures.

Furnishings: Accessories, Marimek- ko pillows and fabric for sofas by De- sign Research. Bunk bedspreads by Cannon Mills.

Fireplace: Heat circulating metal fireplace unit by Heatilator Fire- place, Div. of Vega Industries, Inc.

Hardware: Brushed chrome finish.

Kitchen and bathroom cabinets: Elmer and [illegible] boards, custom made.

Kitchen and bathroom counter- tops: Terra-cotta color plastic lamin- ate by Formica and wood butcher block.

Plumbing fixtures: White by American-Standard, Inc. In kitchen, double stainless steel sink.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: 4-burner electric cook- top, single oven by Chambers Corp.; dishwasher, food waste disposer and refrigerator by General Electric Co. In laundry, twin washer and drier by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Hot water heater: 60-gallon tank by A. O. Smith Corp.

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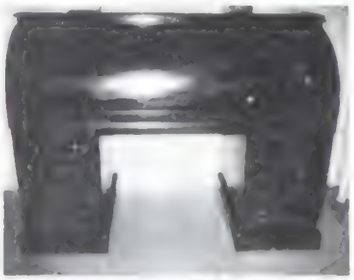
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R.S.K.—Monroe, La.

Judging from the photograph and drawing of the marks, your rolltop desk of pictorial form was made in England during the reign of Queen Victoria (the initials VR stand for Victoria Regina). Your desk is in the classical taste and its proportions are wholly pleasing.

Islamic Shrine Lamp



The copper enameled lamp is about 8 inches tall. We would like to know its age and country of origin, if at all possible.

J.R.S.—Hazlehurst, Miss.

You have an Islamic mosque lamp, possibly dating about 1800 [illegible] were usually adapted and adapted to a large number of [illegible]

Russian Bowl



We have several small porcelain cups made in Russia and said to be caviar cups. We have been unable to learn the mark. Will you tell us about them? J.B.—Redlands, Cal.

Your small bowls were made by the M. S. Kuznetsov Company, which at the beginning of the 20th century was the largest porcelain company in Russia. Their marks vary considerably, generally having the name M.S. Kuznetsov together with the name of the place where the factory that made the article was located. Yours is Bronnitzki (founded in 1810). They bought many factories through the years.

Egg Topper



Looking for help on this instrument. I believe it is silver. It is about 4 inches long, 2½ inches across handles and has needle sharp spikes inside for [illegible]. I have no idea for what purpose it was used. Can you help?

V.E.B.—Eureka, Cal.

Your device appears to be a component, used to remove the top of a soft-boiled egg. This kind of egg topper with its scissors action is especially popular with the English, who like to eat their soft-boiled eggs in the shell.

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C.S.M.—Potomac, Md.

Your chair is in the American Empire Revival style, fashionable about 1900. In contemporary catalogues this style is sometimes described as Roman, because the French Empire style, 1804-14, from which it developed, derived chiefly from ancient Roman forms.

German Tea Service



[illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] on this tea service. Can you identify it for me?

[illegible] Mahoney, [illegible]

Your porcelain tea service was made in Rose, Niederrhein, Germany, probably about mid-19th century. This style of painting flowers in a natural manner was established around 1740 at Meissen and given the name "Deutsche Blumen." It became fashionable overnight and by about 1750 practically every existing porcelain factory used it.

Bohemian China



[illegible] a lot of china I've had for twenty-five years and I know it's older than that. Can you tell where it was made? P.R.—Sacramento, Cal.

Your dinner service was made at a porcelain factory started in 1899 by Oscar and Edgar Gutherz, at Altrohlau, an important ceramic center near Carlsbad, Bohemia. It dates before 1920.

Tin Lithograph



This [illegible] very rich colors. Can you [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] me [illegible] [illegible]?

[illegible] Watson, [illegible]

Your [illegible] tin, was a promotional item given away about 1910 by C. W. Post to advertise Grapenuts. Usually written at the bottom was: "To School Well Fed On Grapenuts/There's A Reason." Either the wording has been painted over or was not written on your lithograph.



American Vase

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My husband bought this vase about fifty years ago. He was told that there were only two in the United States. I have copied the mark and would like to know something about the man Van Briggle who made the vase. *H.D.—Marine City, Mich.*

The American artist-potter Artus Van Briggle (1869-1904), originally a decorator at Rookwood, started the still existing Van Briggle Art Pottery in 1901 at Colorado Springs. The Van Briggle pottery mark was a Double A, for Artus and his wife Anne. Your mark belongs to the early period, 1901-1920.

Correction: [illegible] Mail [illegible] The information about Goldsmith Chandlee should have read: "He first worked for his father, Benjamin Chandlee, Jr. (1723-1791), who, in turn, worked for and succeeded his father, Benjamin Chandlee, Sr. (1685-1745)."



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Caroline Seebohm interviews distinguished dermatologist Dr. Cyril March

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[illegible] excessive sweating, which can cause irritation of the skin and blockage of sweat or oil glands. "The problem with excessive sweating," explains Dr. March, "is that prolonged contact with excess sweat on the skin or excess water on the skin causes swelling of the cells of the skin's surface. If you [illegible] for a long time it becomes [illegible] and puffy. Rinse your skin as much as possible after perspiring, not necessarily with soap, just water—and dry it well."

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2. Drinking water helps put moisture back in the skin. Wrong. "Rather than drink water, install moisturizing equipment, because it is the relative humidity that helps skin, which in wintertime is at its lowest, thus causing dryness."

3. Diet affects your skin. Wrong. "The correlation between [illegible] and skin surface has been established. External things are more important to the skin than internal things. Use a mild soap on face and hands, for instance, not detergents which remove some of the water-retaining substances of the skin, causing dryness."

4. Pores open and close. Wrong. "There is no evidence that pores open and close with steam or anything else. What you feel when you splash cold water on your face is a change in circulation—your blood vessels tend to constrict so that it *feels* as though your pores are closing. That is erroneous. Pores are like fingerprints. You cannot change them. Scrape the skin and three months later the same pores are there. Cosmetics cannot alter the size of pores, only hide them. Your pores never change, so you might as well enjoy them." ■

"One cheering aspect of summer skin is that it is much less likely to need moisturizing than winter skin"

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[illegible] depends on relative humidity and wind factors. The [illegible] substances in the skin normally form at a certain rate, faster in some individuals than in others.

"Moisturizers temporarily replace moisture on the skin's surface, by applying an emulsion of water and oil to the skin surface and providing more water than the surface has, at the same time providing a layer of grease to the surface to prevent evaporation. Most moisturizers do this job well enough."

One cheering aspect of summer skin is that it is much less likely to need moisturizing than winter skin. "In most parts of the country, you cannot have chapped skin in the summertime," Dr. March says. "There is too much moisture in the atmosphere, too much humidity, so your skin can pick up moisture in the ambient air. Also moisture is provided by perspiration. In winter, with wind and cold, the relative humidity drops up to 20 percent, and there is, therefore, a loss of water from the skin surface."

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NOTES OF A Happy Housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

A potpourri is wonderful in the humidity of summer, bringing freshness to rooms that might tend to be musty. Last summer when we were in Nantucket I got a wonderful ***recipe for a rose potpourri*** and as soon as the late roses bloom, I'm going to try it. I used to think it was just dried rose petals in a bowl, but the fresh, rosy scent I enjoyed so much last summer came from quite a sophisticated procedure.

First collect 2 quarts of rose petals and dry them carefully. Then spread them on a cookie sheet in a tightly closed oven with the pilot light on and leave them there for a day or day and a half, turning them several times. Next put the petals in a deep bowl and sprinkle with salt. If there aren't enough petals—sometimes they shrink quite a bit—then dry some more, repeating the process. Cover the container and, at the end of a week, add 2 ounces allspice, a cinnamon stick that's been crushed, and ½ ounce whole cloves. Cover for one day and then add 10 ounces of orris root, 2 ounces dry lavender flowers or 8 drops oil of lavender, 8 drops oil of rose, the thin peeling of an orange, and 4 ounces of good brandy. Mix gently and thoroughly and store in tightly covered jars.

We have some antique, covered soup bowls and I use one in the living room and one in the dining room, keeping the mixture covered except when I want to release the gentle fragrance.

The more exotic ingredients you'll need, such as orris root, oil of lavender, and oil of rose, may be ordered by mail from Caswell Massey Co. Ltd., 320 West 13th Street, New York, N.Y. 10014.

We're still working at ***conserving electricity.*** I've figured out ways to cut down the use of all the appliances—on sunny days I even dry clothes outdoors. Now we've put all the outside lights on photoelectric automatic controls, which sounds grand but is really very easy and inexpensive. Each outdoor light bulb is screwed into a Jet Set Light Control unit with a magic eye. This, in turn, is screwed into the fixture and will turn the light on at dusk and off at the first light of morning. Outdoor lights are often forgotten and burn unnecessary wattage in the process. Each set of our lights is on a separate switch so we can turn them off when we're home or not using the terrace.

We have a ***brand new drain opener*** that works on a unique principle. Instead of dangerous lye or acid, Drain Power uses *pressure* to push the stoppage out into the sewer and does it in a second. We're always having drain problems in our showers because of all the shampooing that goes on, and I was amazed at the way Drain Power cleared the stoppage up. We followed

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NOTES TO HELP YOU DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF

Quick and easy summer projects

BY PATRICIA CORBIN

There are lots of projects to think about now. And maybe use later to brighten rooms, help you in decorating and shorter needlework, as well as some non-sewing jobs.

Designer Angelo Donghia has some cool thoughts for summer—he thinks soft lighting, green plants and white. Lots of it can sparkle [illegible] that's been a long winter. For a pretty effect and soft light—he likes pale colored voile fabric shirred over lampshades.

To make a shirred lampshade cover: Measure the circumference and length of your lampshade; double the circumference and add 6 inches to length. Cut a piece of sheer voile to this size and [illegible] all the right sides [illegible] French seams may be used for a cleaner appearance.) Form a casing at either end of the tube by pressing in ¼ inch along both top and bottom raw edges. Then turn in [illegible] and sew down [illegible] leaving a small opening to put elastic through. Measure out 2 pieces of [illegible] of the circumference and pull through both casings. Slip on lampshade. Pull over lampshade and arrange the shirring evenly.

The crisp ***piqué dressing table skirt,*** shown on page 66, adds a [illegible] to the bedroom. To make: you measure the length, width, and height of your table. Cut fabric the exact length and width of the table [illegible] the height, allowing for seaming. Cut two identical fabric pieces for front and back. Seam to center piece, being sure the seams line up with edges of the table. Round off the corners after cutting; make sure fabric is long enough to reach the floor. Repeat cutting and seaming procedure for lining (cover can be reversible). For welting: Measure perimeter of table covering and cut a 2½ inch bias strip of piqué fabric the same length. Right sides facing, sew ends of piqué strip together. Measure a length of #6 cording (available at Greentex Upholstery Suppliers, 214 East Sixty-eighth Street), the same length. Baste ends of cording together and center on wrong side of fabric strip; then match raw edges of piqué cover cording and baste. Lay piqué cover face up on a table, then put lining face down, matching raw edges of piqué cover, welting, and lining. Pin, then stitch together along welting stitching line, leaving 10 inch opening to turn. Turn to right side, press and slip stitch opening at welting seam on lining side.

If you want to make yourself a soft mat for the pool, or an ***exercise mat*** for the bath (see page 69) use terry toweling. Sew two bath sheets together along all four sides leaving a 3-foot opening on one side to turn and stuff. Turn, and fill with foam. Slip stitch opening. Then using an upholstery needle and heavy thread, do a quilting stitch at regular intervals to create tufting. Or use upholstery buttons, which come with instructions for installation.

You can ***line a basket with pretty fabric*** and use it for picnics or your needlework. To line, you cut a piece of fabric that is large enough to fill the basket and reach the top of the sides. Stitch under the raw edges around the whole piece of fabric. Then place fabric

"Painting your own designs on fabric can be fun if you make place mats, napkins, pillow shams"

in basket and arrange evenly into pleats. Using a heavy needle and thread, stitch fabric to basket by stitching around the strands of straw using a concealed running stitch. If you want the fabric to extend over the sides of the basket, follow instructions given for size of fabric, adding 4 inches to both length and width. Form a casing around outer edge of fabric and pull a drawstring through it. Place fabric in basket, turn casement over edges, and pull up cord to fit securely around basket.

Needlepointers can copy any art onto canvas using a transparent grid. Art is traced onto it, then transferred to canvas square by square. Called Copy Kitten, the grids come in templets of 10, 12, or 14 squares to the inch. $8 for all three, at yard goods stores, or from Elly, Box 3898, New Haven Conn. 06525. ***To help see your handiwork in detail,*** an over-the-neck magnifier is the answer. You get a clear, close-up view and your hands are free to work. $5.25, Hoffritz, 20 Cooper Square, Dept. TP, New York, N.Y. 10003. ***To design your own geometric needlecraft,*** there is a wonderful book with pattern sheets enclosed that can help you make simple and accurate enlargements to any size possible. It's full of illustrations, instructions, and color photographs and has over 100 beautiful geometric designs. *Pattern Design for Needlepoint & Patchwork* (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $11.50) by Susan Schoenfeld with Winifred Bendiner.

Painting your own designs on fabric can be fun if you make your own place mats, napkins, pillow shams, or whatever. Everything you need to paint on cottons, even knitted and woven fabrics, comes in a kit with nine different acrylic colors—and when paint has dried, fabrics can be washed or dry cleaned. Hyplar Fabric Decorating Kit number 608 by Grumbacher, $13.50 at Macy's.

Wallpapering is a quick way ***to spruce up kitchen cabinets.*** A new paper in patchwork designs has details so fine that all the seams, handwork appliqué, and quilting have a three-dimensional look. Called "Patchwork Pizazz," the paper comes in 30 by 40 inch sheets—and you can paper a whole 12-foot wall for about $5. There are eight patterns: calico, starburst, baby blocks, friendship, rose of Sharon, bridal wreath, crazy quilt, and family treasure, all in lively quilt colors. To apply the paper to walls, cardboard, or wood surfaces, use a cellulose-base paste. If you are putting it on a shiny surface, use ConTact cement. The paper can be waterproofed and given a luster with a coat of liquid polyurethane varnish. By Hallmark, $1 for two sheets. ■

A GLIMPSE INTO YOUR DECORATOR'S WORLD

Will you be in New York City on Saturday, September 14? Plan to come to Open House in the Decoration & Design Building at 979 Third Avenue (Fifty-ninth Street) and the Architects & Designer Building at 964 Third Avenue (Fifty-eighth Street). Last fall for the first time, showrooms in these buildings were opened to people without a professional designer as escort. This year as an encore, many of the showrooms in the D&D and A&D Buildings will again be hosts to the public on Saturday, September 14, from 10 AM to 5 PM. You can look for yourself and order through your decorator. Admission is $3. For tickets, write enclosing your check, to the sponsors of this special project: The Resources Council, 979 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022 or call 212-752-9040.

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How to make a boat live the way you want

Myrtle Corbman headed her own architectural firm for twenty years before turning to yacht design seven years ago. Here, in an interview with Coralee Leon, Mrs. Corbman reveals her space-wise ideas.



Myrtle Corbman, whose own new boat is on page 52.

Ask Myrtle Corbman how she goes about designing a boat for living and you get a simple answer. "I believe a boat should live as comfortably as a house." She applies logic to everything, analyzing every possible need, then builds the boat to fit. "It's a matter of common sense."

The original Super Organizer, Mrs. Corbman puts every inch into production. Every closet is fitted with high and low rods, shelves, cubbyholes, and assorted racks. And storage is everywhere: the region between a mattress and the floor becomes a cabinet with drawers; a space between staircases, hardly visible to the naked eye, becomes a locker for stashing trays. Mrs. Corbman puts even the boat's contoured hull to use, terracing lockers, hampers, and cabinets up the outward curves. If the space arrangements within the hull seem inefficient, she changes them: In her own boat she lifted the galley triumphantly out of its conventional place in the hold and put it beside the dining room ("Isn't that where it belongs?") then converted the space below into a storage area she affectionately refers to as the attic. But she didn't stop there. "Why should a hostess have to run two decks below to get her guests a drink?" she demanded—and promptly put another galley on the sundeck.

Tiny details to save space or add convenience turn up in every area. In the staterooms, wall-hung scales flip down when you need them; clothing hooks telescope out from the wall. Every stateroom has its private bath (two—his *and* hers—in the master suite)—not a matchbox-sized head either, but a bathroom with a lavatory in a counter, lockers for medicine and linen, hampers, a shower, and sometimes there's even a tub, with whirlpool spigot attachment and a pulldown clothes-drying rack hidden above. In addition to all of the private baths, there is a powder room off a companionway, which is unusual on a yacht of this size.

In the [illegible] of [illegible] Mrs. Corbman has built [illegible] rack for magazines. Lamps, nut jars, and paperweights are secured in the roughest seas by the application, on their bottoms, of flat dabs of silicone glue—a clean rubbery skid-proofing that keep things put. The complete bar backs up to the pilot house with a sliding glass window so the captain has prime visibility.

If Myrtle Corbman has [illegible] an inch to work with, she creates it herself, making small ship's spaces—or small spaces anywhere for that matter—live larger than life. "I can make a room uncramp before your eyes," she says, "by [illegible] see-throughs that occupy no visual space, mirrored walls, good lighting, and colors that are there—but not there."

Here the space-expanding colors are muted, natural ones that push low ceilings up, walls away. "If anything begins to demand attention, get rid of it," she warns, "or it'll begin to close in on you." Along with paintings and sculpture, she arranges baskets, paperweights, bouquets of feathers or bowls of shells—naturals in a natural setting. "There's no reason ever, on land or sea, to live without beautiful things. A structure should be beautiful empty and have a character of its own. Adding furniture and objects simply adds to its comfort and beauty." ■

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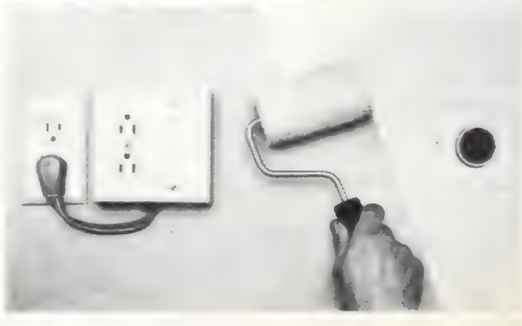
A device with which one person alone can measure distances up to 100 feet and can take vertical as well as horizontal measurements, indoors or outdoors, is the new Optical Tapemeasure, right. The instrument has a viewfinder to sight your objective—the end wall of a room, a neighboring fence, a house roof—and then focus the dial until the two images you see blend into one. A glance at the indicator on the tape measure reveals the distance in feet or inches. Helpful in estimating hard-to-reach spaces or simply floorcovering for a room, it eliminates climbing or moving furniture around to get the dimensions or calling on an assistant to hold one end of a tape. Shock resistant with a five-year warranty, the pocket-sized instrument sells for $16.95, or $22.50 with a carrying case. Ranging, Inc., Hardware Products Div.

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Walls, ceiling and tub/shower are one continuous seamless surface in this one-piece bathtub/shower unit, right. The molded acrylic module has a seat and handy accessory shelves as integral parts, no joints or corners to clean, and slip-resistant floor. It can be installed in one step by the plumber; sliding glass doors and plumbing fixtures are extras. The "One Piece Bathtub Suite" is also made in two shower units, 3 or 4 feet wide and 34 inches deep by 7 feet high—in white, beige, blue, gold, or avocado for all three units. Powers Fiat Corp.

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But what *is* comfort? It is important, says Dr. Woodbury, that we shouldn't confuse it with self-indulgence. "There is a border line. Living comfortably does not mean living the life of a sybarite where all is luxury and pleasure. Comfort in a sense is convenience. Having reasonably pleasant surroundings that seem right and make you feel happy. You know how much more comfortable you feel, for example, if you have a desk for all your papers, a place to work. How you feel, then, that you are behaving more efficiently. And you are. This way your energy is directed properly. Your effort is well organized, well managed. This is comfort."

In this issue, we have brought together some brilliant examples of comfort defined in terms of today's living. Comfort for city people is often allied with quiet. The Stanley Arnolds effectively blotted out disturbing sound with padded walls and multilayered windows in their apartment, page 30, to give the illusion of a peaceful, countrified environment. In town, comfort is also irrevocably connected with making restricted space livable and convenient. Three designers demonstrate how to achieve this. Arthur Smith can switch seasons in half a day in his own living room with some very deft decoration. This climatic visual change, particularly necessary, he believes, for those who don't have beach houses or gardens or even a front porch, begins on page 34. George Clarkson employed mirrors and overscaled furniture in his 18-by-22-foot living space to make it appear larger and more comfortable, page 38. And Alberto Pinto, refusing to be limited, page 40, creates a fabulous entertaining space by artfully shifting furniture—a table hangs on the wall, chairs vanish to a storage mezzanine.



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In houses, comfort is inevitably equated today with minimum upkeep. We show you a mountain house, page 42, and a sun house, page 46, designed with easy-care materials. Whether you are building or decorating or simply rearranging the house you have, the intriguing psychological quiz by Dr. Syvil Marquit and Marilyn Lane, page 50, will help you find out what really makes *you* comfortable. When you understand what personality you are, you can get the comforts and conveniences that work for you.

Ideas of comfort have changed and will continue to change. Large houses *were* comfortable, now they tend to be liabilities. Small apartments, like small cars, used to be considered uncomfortable; today they seem to be marvelously convenient. Standards are always undergoing reevaluation because life is dynamic. And the continuing search for a truly comfortable environment is important in itself, adds Dr. Woodbury. "When we are totally satisfied, we cease to be fulfilled. So by seeking out new comforts and conveniences we are tapping a very desirable state. We are maintaining the thread of serenity."

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DECORATING TO MAKE YOUR HOUSE WORK EVEN BETTER FOR YOU

1. Country house in a city apartment

For a businessman based in New York, the prime considerations for living revolve around the kind of comfort that soothes the psyche and restores the spirit. This penthouse was decorated to do that. It's a garden replete with flowers and green growing things. Uncommon is carefully muffled by padding the walls with fabrics and sometimes treating windows to as many as four different layers of material. Beautiful paintings, vases, art objects deliver a feast to the eye and the intellect; plump, comfortable furniture, quiet English chintzes make it a haven in which to relax. The Stanley Arnolds achieved this countrified city environment with interior decorators Robert Denning and Vincent Fourcade. Above all, says Mrs. Arnold, "being in the center of things, close to my husband's office, we needed tranquility and freedom to think."

A pair of sofas and a curved accent piece of furniture, 1., section the living room into two seating groups, convenient for entertaining. The rest of the upholstered furniture is covered in the same bird and blossom chintz. The dining room, 2., blooms with pink cabbage roses on a cotton chintz, and real hydrangeas in pots. Shades are unlined "so the roses spread a pattern all over the room when the sun shines through." Treillage on ceiling and around banquettes promotes the garden feeling, also masks air conditioning, radiators, speakers for stereo. Seats are covered with pigskin. Family dining table also serves as party buffet. Flowers from Gazebo.

comfort & convenience ... *those great things that make life freer, easier, an*



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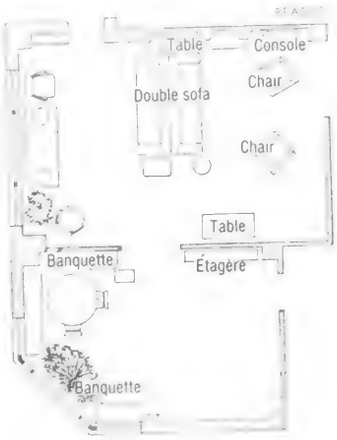


Convenient in location, yes, but like any other city apartment in the center of things, this one offers nothing special or out-of-the-ordinary architecturally. All the charm and character had to be built in. Mrs. Arnold, and her decorators, spent much time searching out unusual objects, like the rose marble mantel in the living room, the superb olive wood painted Venetian doors, which are adapted to fit the opening between living and dining rooms. With skillful decorating, a poor view, a room with too much glare are dealt with so that the problems just melt away to the casual eye. Dark brown carpets or plain wood floors provide a firm anchorage for a collection of antiques that spans many periods.

Mrs. Arnold adds: "We have grown up with a love of old things. They have a depth. These kinds of objects can turn an impersonal apartment into a house and a base and set up a feeling of happiness. Here joy radiates everywhere."

In the living room, 5, Venetian doors lead to the dining room. Far sofa faces a window, 1, decorated with treillage; shades—the two center ones covered with a marvelous antique wallpaper and flanked by plain ones, 2; and besides this, sheer curtains and pink silk hangings to shut out night noise and create a mood of quiet comfort. Walls in the master bedroom, 6 and 3, are upholstered in the same chintz that curtains windows, makes the shades, and dresses the bed. His retreat, the library, 4, is tawny and gold with glove leather on the couch, a burst of color in a lacquered desk.

1. Rooms designed for quiet and easy entertaining



comfort & convenience ... *for company, a back-to-back sofa, lots of pull-around chairs, for privacy, ingenious window treatments to control light, sound, and view*





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2 An apartment that shifts from summer to winter in half a day

When comfort means convenience (and vice versa) this room explains why. The living-dining room in a small apartment, it was designed by Arthur Smith, a decorator who believes in the psychological need of change—particularly for people who don't have beach houses, or gardens—or even a front porch. His answer: a room in which the scenery could be shifted for two looks, one for summer, one for winter, both planned to provide visual holidays without going out the front door. The trick is simple and speedy: a change of slipcovers, pictures, and rugs—all held in a permanent white setting, cool in summer, bright in winter. Uncluttered, comfortable as any weary back could wish, the room is also full of ideas that liberate space, provide another nice meaning of convenience—handiness.

1 *In summer and the year around, the room is a luxe white shell: painted walls and a vinyl floor with the texture of shagreen (familiarly, sharkskin) and the invaluable gift of looking clean when it may be dusty. All it needs is a fast damp-mopping. Slipcovers are pure white cotton, kept white in the washer-drier, and made without zippers. One piece, they pull on like stockings.* **2** *For a one-piece forest, a magnificent Ming tree fills one entire corner of the room.*

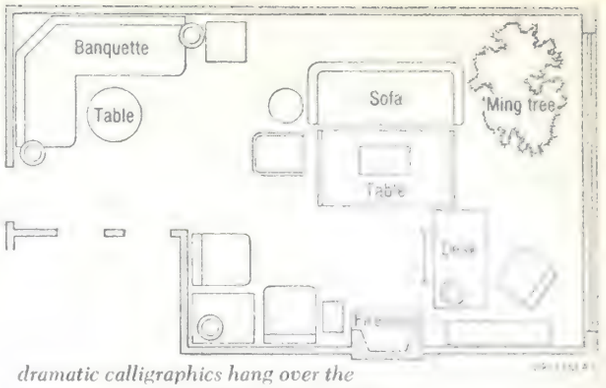
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comfort & convenience *... for big living in a small apartment, two sets of rugs, paintings, and washable slipcovers, wipe-off vinyl floors*



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3 *On October 1, the summer look goes to storage to be supplanted by a soft new warmth. The corner banquette now wears a slipcover of deeply textured tobacco brown cotton. (This is an ingeniously designed piece: Its lower half is built in two sections to get it through the door; the upper, cushioned half is one-piece and straightens out to wiggle through anything.) The other slipcovers have switched to creamy beige, with a zip of printed zebra bordering the Lawson chairs,* **1,** *almost little love seats. Each holds two people without undue coziness. The winter rug is contemporary, the color of the banquette, and French. An artist's "brown study" is the enormous painting by Morris Louis, released from its summer bondage, when it is rolled up and stored. Out from storage, too, are the other winter paintings, much stronger in color than their summer cousins. Three of Al Held's dramatic calligraphics hang over the banquette, which, at dinnertime, cradles a round, fold-up table,* see plan, above, *brought out from a catch-all study next-door. Kitchen is about 5 feet away and has a bifold door so that, when it is half open, service is possible without a guest's-eye view of what the cook's cooking.*





2. In summer, a pale rug, pale paintings, white slipcovers



comfort & convenience ... *mirrored wall that doubles the space, desk worktable that doubles its length, corner banquette that doubles for dinir*



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It is only common sense, Mr. Smith thinks, that in a rented apartment, built-ins be designed to move along with their family when the time comes for a change of habitat. For example, a few tricks of his trade:

1 *The entire fireplace wall is mirrored in floor-to-ceiling panels that not only double the room's width but, with a glazier's know-how, can also be removed and cut down or added to for another wall. Also detachable is the lacquer and brass mantel, designed by Mr. Smith and wired to the chimneybreast. With a little manipulation at each side, off it comes.* Quite *mobile is the fire screen, a pretty triptych of heat-resistant glass that gets so hot that it doubles the warmth from the minuscule fireplace. Doubling work space, the Louis XVI desk has pull-out leaves at each end and hold-everything drawers that fill the entire desk-top compartment. The brown winter rug has been replaced with an antique Tibetan beauty in lilacs and yellows—colors echoed in the painting,* **2.** *again by Morris Louis, over the white slipcovered sofa. The coffee table is a flat-topped arc of very thick Lucite, a see-through space-saver—practically, at least—and all the summer paintings, fresh from hibernation, are delicately lined. The one strong color that accent changes is out in the hall—a blue as deep and as intense as indigo,* **3.**



comfort & convenience ... *for one-room living, furniture arranged for conversation and easy dining, a bed that folds into the wall*

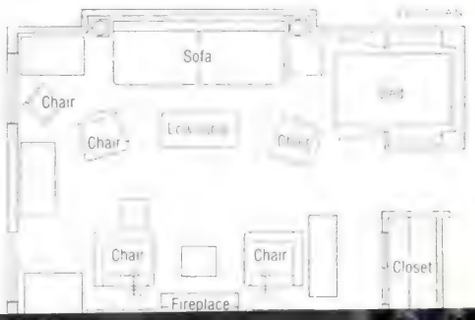
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3. A small room enlarged with mirrors and large-scale furniture

A one-room apartment, 22 by 18, that has all the spaciousness and comfort of a country house drawing room. How is it done? By the most brilliant decorating idea—putting *overscaled* furniture and objects in the room, making it look larger and more comfortable, instead of the instinctive impulse to fill it with small things. Much more convenient, too—less furniture to fall over, easier to move around—and it all does double-duty. "It was my first apartment in New York," says designer George Clarkson. "I wanted a small, functional space in which I could be comfortable and entertain."

1. *Bed alcove behind mirror doors with mirror backs, closets, extended slightly into room. Storage above, like alcove, in leopard cotton from Brunschwig.* **2.** *Mirror doors and walls. Carpet a copy of French tile floor. Big Louis XIII tapestry chairs.* **3.** *Armchairs move around coffee/dining table. Needlepoint cushion, lamps from Chodoff.* **4.** *George II mirror, Indian silver table, Export china on steel étagères.*





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4 A quick-change dining room that will hold a lot more than a crowd

This is a storage miracle created in part of an artist's studio—a solution to the problem of a small dining room. You start off with the essential furniture, *above and to the right*—dining table, enough chairs, storage baskets. The trick is where you put them when you aren't using them, without taking hours to pack and stack in cumbersome cupboards. Watch, *right*—where did they go? It's the same room, transformed into entertaining and sitting space for all designer and owner Alberto Pinto's Paris friends.

DAVID MASSEY



How the transformation is done: **1** *The room as it is normally arranged, with a few wicker chairs and mirror-top, mirror-base dining table, making light and space.* **2** *Set for a dinner party for five.* **3** *Space for numbers unlimited—by hanging the tabletop on the wall as a mirror, using its base as a table at the far end, and putting down cushions.* **4** *Looking at the room from the opposite end, and discovering its secret—split-level storage area. So simple—just tuck those extra chairs up there along with big wicker baskets that look good as well as holding everything. Closets with mirror doors extend room to almost double.*

omfort & convenience *... for dining and sitting, easy-to-move furniture and*

5.

A mountain house built for the view, sports, and friends

Fifty sloping acres centered around New Zealand's most accessible mountains, a large pecahing spread out to the sky, a bit of dense woods behind—the scene demanded a special kind of house to cybs it to enjoy it. "I asked Brett [Denham—[the architect] to suspend me and my guests in the middle of the view," says owner Benjamin H. Taylor. "In cubes," as they'd it, at the end of a drive that winds a quarter of a mile through trees, a silver-gray cedar-sided observation post on the wonders of the natural world that surrounds it. Built for winter sports, it turned out to be a house for all seasons. "I spend just as much time there in the summer," says Mr. Taylor. It's all electric so it takes just a few minutes to shut it up between visits. It's tucked around it sit in a kind of five-level spiral that seems to expand indefinitely to accommodate the friends who come to share it.

Entryway with south-facing windows of the dining room. **1.** *extended under a Plexiglas skylight. The stairs lead up to the top of the house, a private area for the master.* **2.** *Dining for eight is the living room.* **3.** *where skiers can gather around the fireplace in the winter. The bright colors of the furniture, mostly built in, are in deliberate contrast with the natural tones of the wood. The folding, natural-seat apparatus, two to a piece, lets*



comfort & convenience ... *for weekends, one great space for living, cooking, entertaining, easy-care wood and tile*





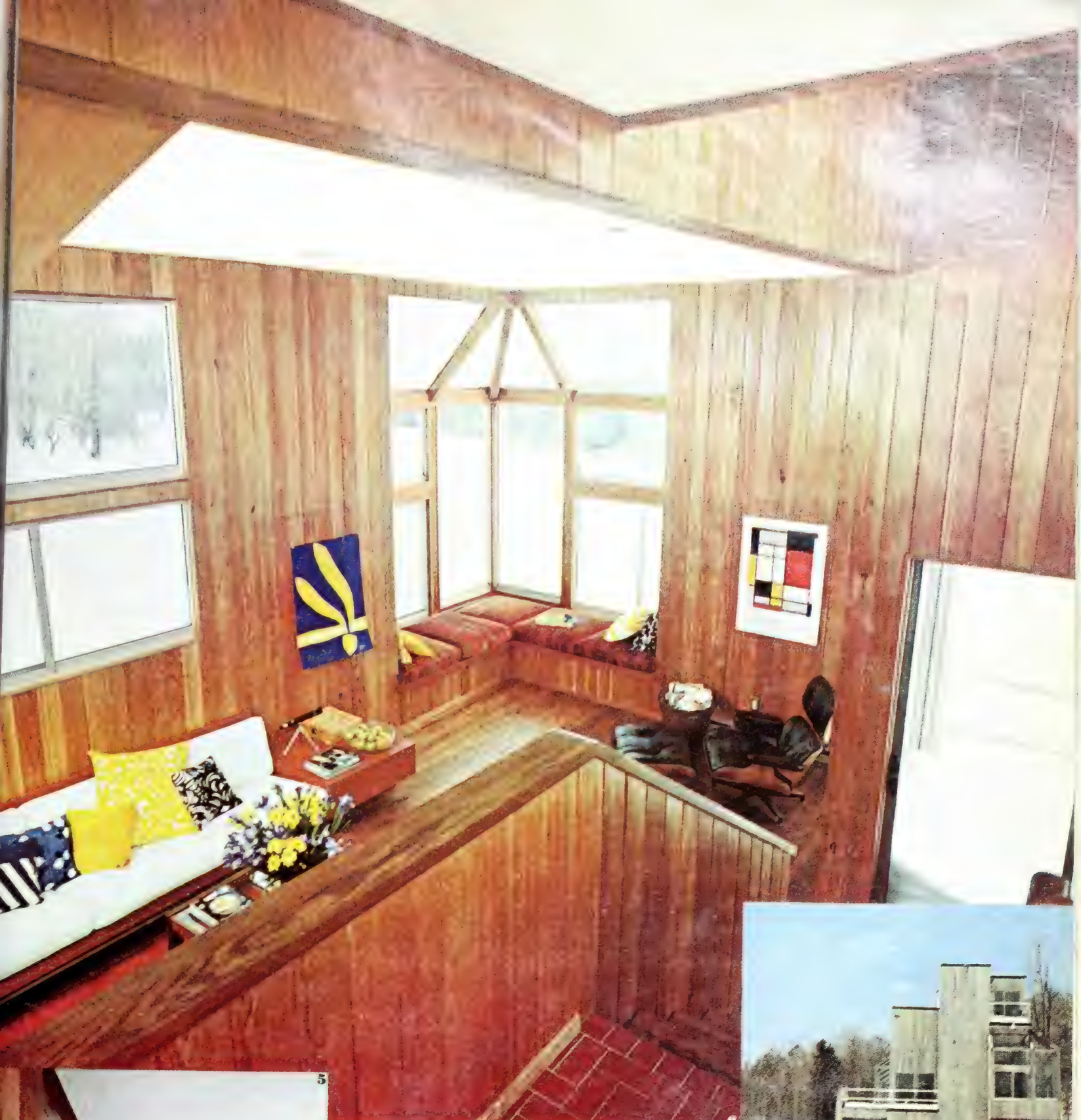






5. Space for a dozen to dine, an open kitchen where everybody helps

comfort & convenience ... *every room with a view, ski racks at the front door, bunks with storage built in*





The house is not big, but inside and out it is full of interesting angles, odd perspectives, gay and eccentric splashes of light from its all-over windows. The open spaces make room for wide-ranging conversations between rooms, across banisters, among levels; the nooks shelter tête-à-têtes. For Mr. Taylor, who is a bachelor, it is altogether a convivial house. So convivial, in fact, that he is thinking of planting a few trees—"It needs company out there in that field," he says.

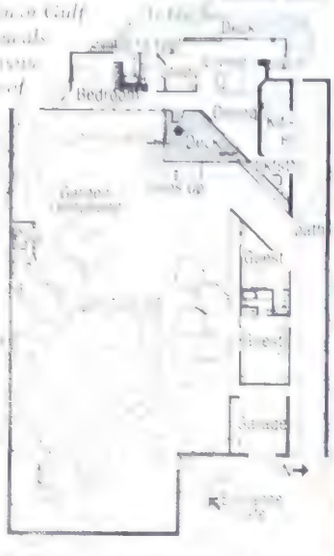
A vacation house is a place specially to get away —and all your friends come with you. So, to cope with hordes of guests, the wear and tear of active vacation occupations, and housekeepers (male or female) who have more important interests, it must be a very model of convenience. Mr. Taylor's house is. A ramp outside, **1**, *makes it possible to take off cross-country after lacing on bindings inside,* **2**, *where racks hold skis in pairs. Open storage in kitchen cabinets painted soft purple and seen,* **3**, *from the open stairway to the master bedroom, burnt-red quarry tile floors that resist wear, all radiate warmth. Guests can be stacked—literally—in bunk rooms,* **4**. *The built-in sofas are 30 inches or more wide, for sleeping comfort. Mr. Taylor has served dinner in shifts to more than 20, in the dining alcove,* **5**. *"The only inconvenient thing about the house," he says, "is, sometimes, getting there." But convenience isn't all. The glass-walled alcove in the living room,* **6**, *is there for the view. From outside,* **7**, *it looks remarkably like a cable car, carrying skiers to the top of the world.*



6 A house designed to open up to an outdoor life

The sun rises inland and sets over the sea on the west coast of Florida. Salt-laden winds blow in from the Gulf of Mexico. Seen straight on, the beach is almost negligible, but viewed at an angle the green of sand and blue water seems to go on forever. These natural facts determined the shape of this house designed by architect Carl Abbott of Zeller Abbott and built for a gardener, a grandmother with a family of non-lovers, early risers, naturalists. The house really begins at the garden gate, which opens under an Indian laurelas tree on an explosion of tropical greenery, some of it native to the spot, preserved when the house was built, some either wild or well-bred transplants, sheltered from the salty wind by the garden walls and that part of the house that's pushed over. Glass on a strong diagonal divides the two parts—and once under the roof the visitor's eye is funneled out the other side through another disappearing glass wall to the immensities of the Gulf. Clerestory windows bless the central space, all constantly changing light over everything. Furniture forms clear, sunny islands, no interruption to an active, carefree vacation life, inside or outside.

1. *On the land side, the house opens to a sheltered garden. Wall opposite is the chimney.* **2.** *An old cypress stump breaks this concrete walk, so they were carefully curved. Path on left leads to bedroom and bath.* **3.** *A stairway leads to the roof, a fine place for sunning. A chassis in back for mixed cocktails.* **4.** *commands the other end of the deck, sea plan, and another view of the sea through protected shutterless. From the top of the roof stairs.* **5.** *it is possible to see for miles in both directions, while at the same time* **6.** *one can have either garden or Gulf views with meals. The formal room* **7.** *is a place of* *the white fireplace wall, the plants. "The minute you walk in," says the owner, "it's yours."*



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comfort & convenience ... *glass walls that slide away, windows placed to cat*



and control the sun, decks to extend rooms

6. A house designed with an easy flow for easy upkeep

Because one of the great natural laws is conservation of energy, every element of a well balanced ecology manages two or three jobs at least without scanting the lavish natural esthetic that produces, say, a poinsettia or a pink flamingo where a plain old leaf or a serviceable gray feather would do. Mr. Abbott has made his house imitate nature. The clerestory windows let in light, keep out hot sun, and illuminate the roof deck at night. The sun-bleached red cedar boards used inside and out emphasize the planes of the house, and will never need repainting. The oiled pine floors buffer sun glare, ignore wet sandy feet, take perhaps ten minutes a day to sweep. The garden courtyard will survive on a weekly weeding and watering while the owner is away.

Even the little study off the living room, **1** *and* **2.** *has a dramatic outlook. Folding doors slide around a curved free wall of a system of angles and curves that leads the eye toward the sea) to enclose an emergency guest room. Toward the garden,* **3.** *windows are floor-to-ceiling, and most of them can slide into walls to disappear entirely, leaving sea breezes free to drift through the house. But they are angled away from one another, and in the bedroom the windows are chin height, ensuring privacy. The decks, the garden can provide sitting rooms that change with the seasons.* TOM YEE



comfort & convenience ... *sandproof floors, convertible library-guest room and a garden that takes care of itself*



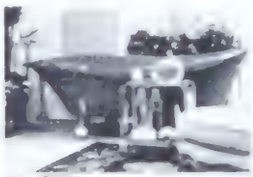
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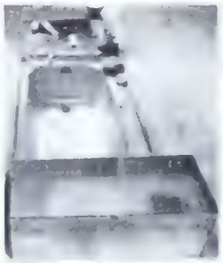
Separated from the main house by a walkway, a two-bedroom guesthouse has its own view, spreads its own kind of evening light on the garden [illegible] and separate access to the beach, it is a fine place for visiting children with families of their own. The house, says the architect, takes its theme from the environment and delicately defines its own space. Even at night, the beach and sky seem perfectly natural partners.

Are you living up to your personality?

1 Which of these bathtubs do you find most appealing?


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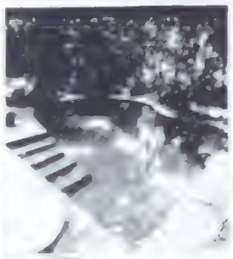

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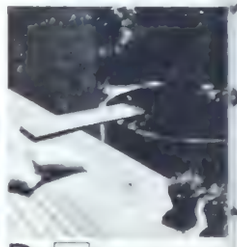

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2 If you could have one of these swimming pools, which would you choose?


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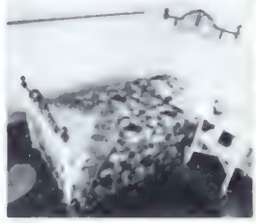

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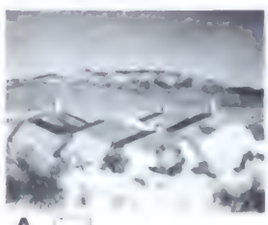

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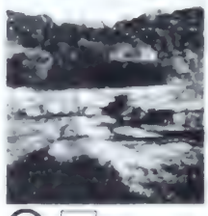

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4 Imagine the landscape from your second house, which would be the ideal view for you?


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5 If you had your choice of one of these four chairs, which would you choose?

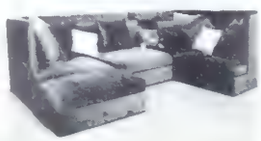

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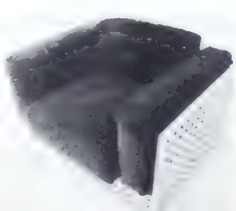

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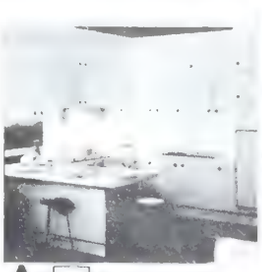

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ERE IS A PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST TO HELP YOU UT THE MAXIMUM COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE IN YOUR LIFE AND AKE YOUR HOUSE WORK EVEN BETTER FOR YOU

By Dr. Syvil Marquit and Marilyn Lane

respond to certain things in life because of your personality. What makes person want to live in the country and another by the water? Or prefer que furniture over modern? Living with comfort and convenience is closely nected to having things around you that suit your individual character. Obs, landscapes, architecture, furniture, all provoke very definite reactions for different people. This quiz, based on research by Clara Pierre with Dr. Rudolf Arnheim, Harvard Professor Emeritus of the Psychology of Art, helps you identify your personality, so you can learn how to decorate to make your house work better for you. Check the pictures nearest to your personal preference. For analysis of your answers and more about your visual responses, turn to page 132.

7 Which kitchen would you gravitate to?


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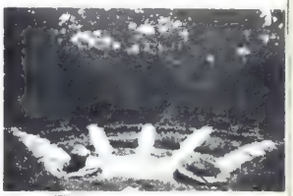

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8 Planning a garden from scratch, how would you develop your outdoor environment?


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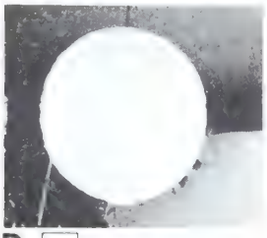

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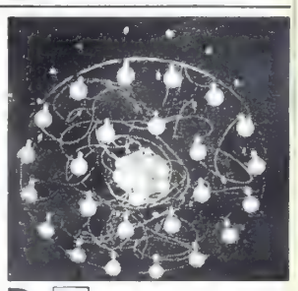

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9 Choosing lighting, which design would you feel happiest with?

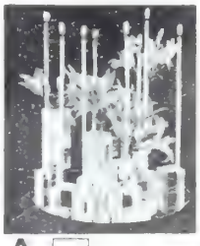

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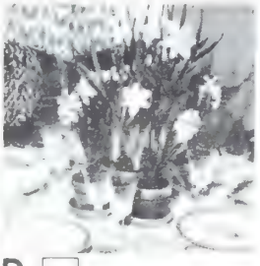

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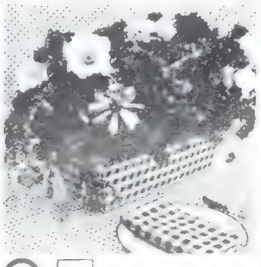

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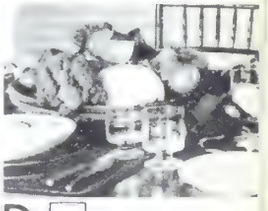

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10 Which of these table centerpieces would you like to create?

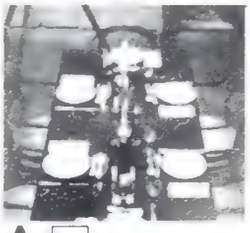

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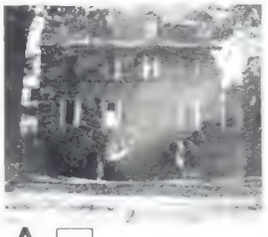

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12 Which of these four houses would you like to live in?

Answers on page 132.


A ☐


B ☐


C ☐


D ☐



The Bountiful II underway, "Captain Bob" Buggee at the helm.

A woman designs a new boat with sleek lines, pale natural colors, and more than the comforts of home

The Bountiful II, a 69-foot motor yacht was designed for living by architect Myrtle Corbman for herself and her husband. "Living on a boat shouldn't mean sacrificing comforts or conveniences," she says. So the Bountiful II abounds with them: big bathrooms, an extra galley, ingenious storage, lots of surprises that make you wonder *why* nobody thought of that before.

On the sundeck, dunnage box and storage lockers serve as buffets. Favorite sun-spot: a curvy vinyl cushion piled with pillows. Graceful, unique overhead "wing" holds radar, ship's equipment.

ELLIOT ERWITT



Stairs from main bridge to sundeck.
Hatch cover, when closed, is a skylight.

Forward banquette for solitary sunners. Boxes hold self-inflating life rafts.

Sliding glass bulkhead between salon and bridge give captain visibility aft.



Innovations in the salon: huge windows; a coffee table the proper height for sofa dining, with extra benches "floating" on acrylic bases; a cabinet on aft bulkhead for TV, music, storage.



Table for two tucked in a galley corner. Wall is sandblasted fir, thickly glossed with white enamel. Three steps down is forward stateroom; two beds plus bath.



Galley is a fully equipped kitchen, including dishwasher, secret storage.



In dining salon, macramé at windows, uprights inlaid with stainless steel.



Mirror in Mrs. Corbman's bath slides back to reveal storage and—a porthole!



Mirrored wall visually doubles the dining salon; other walls are natural ash. Washable suede chair backs, seats. Napkins—bright idea—are terry towels.



Master stateroom windows are curtained with sliding Indian screens; bed floats on steel-inlaid frame.



Belgian linen covers guest beds, is vinylized for walls; curtains slide behind scooped-out panel that makes window "feel" larger.



The walkaround deck, where lines can be worked without jostling guests.

A woman designs small ship spaces that live larger than life

well-scaled furniture, mirrors, good lighting, ingenious window treatments and surprise storage

The first thing Mrs. Corbman did was shake up the conventional ship's plan. Instead of an open deck, she designed a main salon enclosed with huge sunny windows and ringed by a walkaround deck for line work and other seamanlike duties. The sundeck went up on the roof. Result: two living areas in the space of one. Below deck is an airy dining room ("Why is it," she asks, "that boats sleep eight and accommodate four for dinner?") with the galley on the same level and enough space left over for each of the guest staterooms to have in them a full-sized bath with stall shower. Tight-ship living requires that surfaces be easy to clean. But Mrs. Corbman made sure they're "see-worthy," too. The salon sofa is covered in buttery Ultra-suede, an outrageously sensual stuff that can be thrown into the washing machine. Cabinets, even the "bleached wood" ones are high-pressure laminate. Outdoor banquettes are soft mildew-proof vinyl. The decoration is very personal—natural colors, natural materials, crisped with white and sparkled with glass and acrylic. "An illusion of space," explains Mrs. Corbman, "and a muted background for colorful people."



On sundeck's starboard side is a complete miniature galley (a Corbman innovation), with sink, refrigerator-icemaker, storage lockers, and portable cooking equipment.









"The whole hillside is my house as much as what's inside," Ron Robles says. He remodeled a wood shack on a canyon slope, built retaining walls and terraces of concrete rubble, made a lofty arbor from telephone poles, enriched poor soil, planted a vertical garden with earth pockets in walls for flowers and herbs. "In the past, we Indians lived with the seasons. We took herbs from the ground that would feed or heal. We had pride in what we did with our hands. Many of my plants feed me—avocado, figs, guava, nasturtiums for salads, orange leaves for tea. It is convenient just to reach out, and I feed them in return. Nature was here first. We must give back to the land what we take from it. I like to paint and sculpt outdoors, and as an artist I do not find it convenient to go shopping. If I want something, I make it—house, garden, painting, jewelry, all of which I also make for other people. Or I find an artist I admire and ask him to make it. The terraces and arbor I made of what some people call junk. I am proud of that. We must learn to reuse and make beautiful objects from the things our civilization discards. What I grow and build is to prove that I can do what my mouth is saying. I walk through this paradise made of throwaways and feel like an archaeologist in a rediscovered world."

A hillside garden for outdoor living

How Ron Robles, a young American Indian artist, creates "a new landscape from throwaways"







1 An apricot tree and marguerites frame the small house in southern California Ron Robles shares with peacocks, doves, chickens, macaws, all manner of birds.

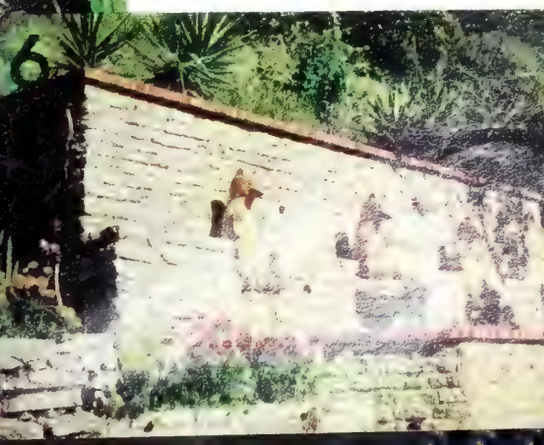
2 Stones for massive retaining walls are chunks of broken sidewalks, driveways, tennis courts, surrounding 10-inch cores of reinforced concrete. The statue is from San Simeon, where Mr. Robles learned mold-making and tapestry repair. He cast the step-through window from a fountain base.

3 Kitchen furniture on casters conveniently rolls to patio when brick floors are washed with a hose. Mr. Robles mellowed his cement house with water-based white paint and artists' acrylics—yellow, burnt umber, sienna, others—rubbed on with a sponge.

4 White sailcloth, suspended on a rod and tied to recycled boat mast, shades sunny terrace for painting.

5 Ranunculus *(R. asiaticus)* line steep, curving driveway to house.

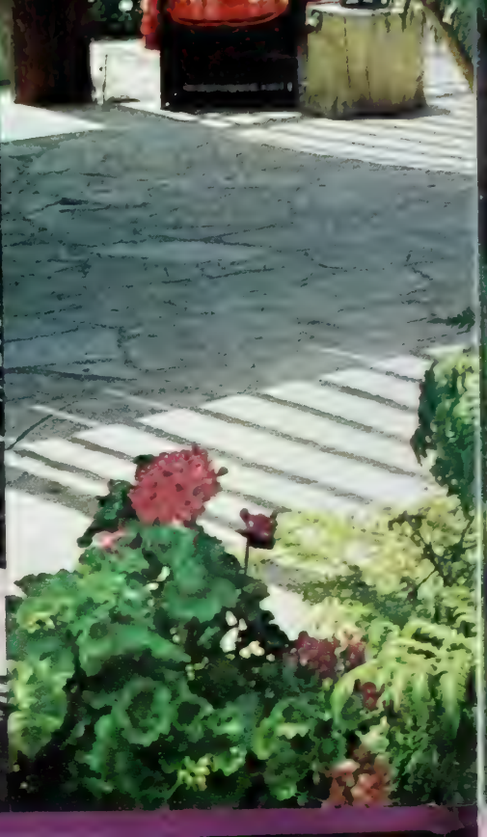
6 Near gate to the driveway is a wall with three bears representing the blessings of food, water, and shelter. One bear has an apple in his mouth, one is a fountain, one stands under a tree, and all hold the moon and sun in their paws. Mr. Robles adapted them from the Yakima totem of his mother's people in Washington. Aztec strength of the walls suggests his father's Mexican heritage.











An American Indian artist's garden for outdoor living

Ron Robles's garden is a place where artists and plants feel at home. "Many people taught me what I know, so I feel an obligation to share. Food is not just what we take in but what we have to offer in the mind." His father, a well-known nurseryman, taught him about plants and told him, "Design only what you can do with your own hands." His mother's relatives on a reservation taught him to weave, carve, use natural dyes, herbs. "Plants cannot live on shale alone," he says, so he feeds them heavily with a slow-release mixture four times a year. A Rain Bird sprinkling system provides the dry hillside with water. In August, to avoid the danger of fire, he cuts down most of the vegetation, but his care makes it lush again after November. His painting name is Chehalis and some of his work, including jewelry, is in a Group Four show at the Dallas Decorative Center.



1 A kitchen garden conveniently *in* the kitchen. Herbs and house plants grow in wall below narrow skylight. Roots reach earth between this wall and retaining wall behind it. Buffet was Ron Robles's high school art supplies cabinet, bought at a sale, refinished, and inlaid with strips of pine and redwood.

2 The arbor rafters are crate planks. The bed frame is held firm by a ship line's discarded turnbuckles.

3 Kitchen opens to 10-by-10-by-4½-foot pool lined with black slate to hold the sun's warmth and keep the water comfortable even for night-time dips. A pump on a timer recirculates water through ram's head fountains that Mr. Robles cast in cement from one broken sculpture; all are antiqued with terra-cotta acrylic paint.

4 Arbor bed doubles as dining table. For his chairs, Mr. Robles wove fabric on a primitive waist loom. Nearby aviary has tin roof made by combining two French door overhangs.

Partial listing of plants in this southern California garden: **Fruit trees:** grapefruit, orange, lemon, lime, apricot, peach, apple, avocado, guava, loquat, kumquat. **Other edible plants:** grape, fig, pomegranate, pineapple, blueberries, blackberries, strawberries, melons, ginger (a ground cover), artichokes and other vegetables, culinary herbs. **Trees:** magnolia, acacia, pittosporum, oak, redwood, Japanese maple, eucalyptus, sumac (a weed tree cut down each August as it is "combustible, dangerous in a brush-fire area"). **Foliage plants:** ferns including Dicksonia, staghorn, elkhorn, leather, holly, mother, sword, Davallias; ivy, heliconia, split-leaf philodendron, palms, papyrus, bamboos including giant and black. **Flowers:** nasturtiums, marguerites, ranunculus, African daisies, geraniums, cymbidium orchids, sweet peas, ice plant, day lilies, oleanders, camellias, clivia, iris, flowering vines such as wisteria, jasmine.

Ideas and inspiration

from the dream house of a talented American designer and teacher

Van Day Truex tells how he built his new house to get just what he wanted, and why

Editor's note: In his long and distinguished career, Van Day Truex has had an important influence on taste and design in America. Many of the thousands of students with whom he has worked in his thirty years at the Parsons School of Design—first as teacher, eventually as president—have become well-known designers. He himself has designed everything from architectural hardware for Yale & Towne to silver for Tiffany, where he has been Design Consultant for the past twelve years. A Chevalier of the Légion d'Honneur, he lives eight months yearly in France—painting, gardening, cooking.



This property is my third in the ten years I have lived in this beautiful valley situated between two ranges of mountains—Les Montagnes de Vaucluse and Le Luberon. The first was in Gordes, an almost perfect hilltown. But the house was too grand, too demanding—so demanding that I leapt in the opposite extreme to a very simple crumbling farmhouse dominating about 20 acres of rugged land. This chapter lasted five years—five years of pleasure—and work, too much work, actually, and a whit lonely.

By this time I knew that Menerbes was my favorite hill village in my valley. Finding no house and garden to restore (with enough privacy) in the village, I did find at the upper limits where the little town abruptly ceases an acre of three abandoned terraces cascading smack into the splendidly savage Luberon. Because the terraces were smothered by an uncontrolled mass of trees, shrubs, and brambles, this third time was no longer a question of restoring, but clearing and building from scratch.

Ménerbes, like most of these gem-like villages in the region, is classified by the Beaux Arts. This means that when restoring or building afresh one must respect the local atmosphere and scale. Consequently, the look of my house was controlled by regulation and furthermore by the limitation of the site: the top terrace of the three—almost 40 feet wide.

Henri Alexandre Favre, a young and talented architect of the region, took me and my site in hand, and together we planned just about the simplest solution possible—a house to be built in the centuries old manner of stucco, stone, and tile. The result seems to be all right. Hubert de Givenchy, perhaps at a loss as to really what to say, came out with, *"Bon, c'est une maison très honnête."* I couldn't have been more pleased. Good, honest, and timeless.

The house is a long rectangle of two floors, of stucco (in the region, "crepi") inside and out, with cornices, window and door jambs of local off-white stone. The floors on both levels are of the same stone except in the kitchen and baths. There, for easy maintenance, they are tile. Everything is beige and white throughout. No wasted space, which means no dining room as such. I preferred to have as generous a living room as possible, large enough to have a dining area. If a house has at least one really generously large room, one minds less other rooms being medium or small. Thus, the kitchen is large, too, making meals there easy.

The fenestration of the exterior is not balanced. A slight irregularity occurs because I prefer symmetry *inside* rather than outside, especially in a house as unpretentious as mine.



There are no gardens in the usual sense. My terraces are a hyphen between the village and the open countryside. With grunts, groans, stubborn determination, and torn flesh, I struggle to keep nature on my terraces under control—pruning, pulling out all unwanted growth and adding, here and there, quite casually, local perennials like broom, rosemary, cypress and evergreens, olives. There is a carefully arranged herb garden, and you will notice that there are large pots of white geraniums on the southern portion of the top terrace.

Inside, the house is all beiges and off-whites: curtains and such of natural linen, cotton, and wool. Accents are for value contrast, and colors in the bedrooms are focused in bright woolen covers or, as in the living room, large cushions made of old Moroccan desert carpets, and lots of green growing plants of all sorts and dimensions. Rather severe, perhaps, but as a guest admitted, "A *very* comfortable non-artistry!" The furniture is locally made bamboo or wicker, and the simple timeless chairs, benches, and chests, glowing with wax, are of the region. There are few ornaments, mostly African or very simple local pottery. All tableware is earthenware—no china (except for the Nymphenburg elephant and candlesticks on the grotto table), and steel cutlery with natural bamboo handles.

Remember, no dining room. In cold or inclement weather we dine in the living room or the kitchen. Otherwise, just outside the kitchen in a bamboo-lined area under the willow trees to the south of the house, or, in very hot weather, in the grotto in the rocks back of the house—always degrees cooler than anywhere.

Food is simple. Elizabeth David's cookbooks are my standbys, making the most of our superb produce with the least disturbing embellishment. We live and eat with the seasons. Spring is long—three months. Summer is dry and warm, autumn is long, too, culminating in the grape harvest when our valley becomes an arabesque of burnished dark richness: purples, mauves, amber, and bronze. Winters are vigorous contrasts of sun and storm, cold and moderate temperatures, and, for me, the landscape at its most beautiful—naked except for the masses of evergreens, curling patterns of vineyards and orchards, the soaring hulks of the rocky hills and mountains.

I suppose it is quite evident that I'm in love with my valley!

A house designed for comfort, inspired by tradition

A stunning example of Mr. Truex's preference for "beautifully proportioned cubes and circles, with no disturbing angles," the entrance hall staircase, *right,* doesn't simply go up, it *swirls* up. On one of the terraces, *left,* an Italian cypress shoots up like an exclamation mark, while around the corner is a potted evergreen clipped into a topiary pompon. An artist's contrast. Indoors, the living room, *top,* is simple without being austere, comfortable, ornamented with African masks and topiary bay trees—plucked occasionally to season a Provençale ragout.



American designer's dream house

built of stone and placed to make the most of a dramatic rock ledge

From its front windows, the house, *above, top to bottom,* surveys a sea of greenery. At its rear, only a narrow terrace separates it from a great white cliff, a roller-coaster rock garden in which nature has carved a grotto—lovely for summer dining. French doors open from the living room to the pebble-paved terrace and the "garden" of potted geraniums—all at parade rest. Upstairs, one of the guest rooms (it looks like a Vermeer painting) has one bright, sentimental accent—an afghan made by Mr. Truex's mother. "Good as new, made of iron."



n Mr. Truex says "a really generously large room," he means it. The living room is spa- s enough for all the pleasures of living and dining, plus enough extra space to dance in, ld guests want to—and some do. The furniture is utterly simple, all locally made in a sty'e can't be pinned down with any one word except, perhaps, pleasant. "I'm not interested ion," he says, "but in timelessness. If something is good once, it's always good." Very good ed (and very long—13 feet) is the refectory table, which seats eight with ease—and rarely e. "Eight people for lunch or dinner are enough, particularly when you are your own butler. I don't like flower *center*pieces, they're a barrier, but *end*pieces, and that's where the flow- and ferns go. See? Just as pretty, and out of the way." What he does like for ornaments are npe-l'oeil plates of sculptured fruits and vegetables, as delicious to look at as the food erves is to eat (for more about *it,* see page 78). As guests say, "Van sets a good table."



American designer's dream house

with generous room for living and dining as its core

To buy in the stores now
to give your house a lift

READY-TO-USE DECORATING

Whether you want to add just one new thing or work out a whole new room from scratch—here are eight pages and four rooms filled with ideas for furniture, fabrics, and equipment you can take right home from stores. Plus some snappy "how-to" ideas for putting them all together. Get ready, set, go!

















Clean, clear, and pure. **1.** the look of "Duri" heat resistant, handmade glass cookware from Sweden. Use it over an open flame or directly on an electric burner, even in the oven . . . and it is beautiful to serve from. Shown are three covered saucepans, two fry-pans, and a soufflé dish. By Gense. **2** Pale natural canvas and polished pole arms for a sling chair on a chrome frame. Both the "Ny" chair and ottoman fold for super portability and storage. From West Towne House. **3** Upholstered linen cushions for a chair and ottoman on a natural beechwood frame. "Junker" chair and ottoman by Moreddi. Chair has arm straps of caramel leather. A hamburger press, **4.** from Tupperware. It's semiclear, wi plastic and presses chopped meat into patties of uniform size and thickness. I the freezer in their "freezer-keepers" and they'll defrost much more quickly tl a solid package of hamburger will. **5** Sturdy fiberboard chair that wipes cl easily. "Punch Out" chair to brighten a sundeck even more. **6** Handpainted su pillow in a lovely floral to grace a summer sofa. It comes in two sizes; 6 by inches, and 12 by 16 inches. From Diane Love. **7** Black vinyl sling folding ch designed by Gae Aulenti comes in leather, linen, and many shades of vinyl. By I



perfect extra room—perhaps you have one, as yet unused, in an attic, in an mpty studio near the garden—some one place that's just right to be a sewing oom, music room, game room, reading room, an all-purpose room for a family. A ay blue and white gingham vinyl wallcovering wraps the room with light, "Little irl Gingham" wallcovering by Birge. Banquette seating is made from plywood latforms covered with carpeting, as is the coffee table. Pillows and cushions are overed and finished with Turkish corners, blue cotton fabric by Schumacher. Carpeting by Jorges Carpet Mills. The Roman shades are Belgian linen. Stretch fabric in bright pink and red covers the footstools from Turner. Natural beechwood worktable adjusts its height to whatever you may be doing—25½ inches to 36¼ inches high, by ICF. Frank Stella lithograph, Tony Rosenthal sculptured steel discs from Knoedler Gallery. Polished chrome lamp by Robert Sonneman. "Futura II" sewing machine converts to allow regularly flat sewing surface to be changed to a tubular one. By Singer. Needlepoint frame from Erica Wilson, music center by Hitachi. New and antique musical instruments from Orpheus Music, electric typewriter from Smith-Corona. For more details on the room, please turn to page 82.



READY-TO-USE DECORATIN

FLEXIBLE, SOFT, AND RELAXED

Soft colors, warm touches, and a charming quilt pattern called "Rose Wreath," bring the heritage look to a bedroom full of handmade and traditional things. The quilt coverlet and bed hangings are colored pale, like the tones of the original hand-appliquéd pattern done in the early 1800s. Serene and inviting, the whole room is cooled with starched white piqué, rattan furniture, light-filtering shutters, all pleasing to the senses. "Rose Wreath" is from the Kirsch Shenandoah Collection complete with dust ruffles for the bed, curtains, and ruffled pillow shams, quilted fabric to order (bed hangings here), all of Kodel and cotton. Bed hangings on flexible curtain rods from Kirsch. Five desig are available, all replicas of Early American quilts. Fourposter, furniture by Foul ers. White wall paneling by U.S. Plywood. Ponderosa pine shutters. Chest fr W&J Sloane. Linens, *right,* from Pratesi. Graphics by Edward Moses; mirror fr Mario Buatta. Dressing table accessories from Bailey-Huebner. Other accessor from Such Outlandish Stitches, Luten-Clarey-Stern, Karl Springer, John Rosse Garvin Mecking, Jean-Jacques Bloos, and John-Lewis Antiques. To make dress table cover designed by Carol Eileen Schwarz, *above,* please turn to page



























Easy curves of a chrome-framed chair and ottoman, **1.** are cover[illegible]n pull-on nylon knit. "Cantilever" by Cosco Contemporaries. Butcher-block dining table, **2.** is [illegible]n a chrome base. By Bassett Mirror. White cane sofa, **3.** is in a spritely green and white fern print. By Directional. Airy armchair, **4.** is canti levered wicker on chrome frame. By Selig. Wood-gra[illegible] wall paneling, **5.** has a natural country look. "Rusticana" by Evans. Flowers in shades of red, **6.** ar[illegible]splashed over creamy white cotton fabric. "Yvonne" from W.H.S. Lloyd. Tall stool, **7.** is in white vinyl and chrome. By Directional. Sun colored flowers, **8.** on cotton fabric. "Daffodils" at The Gazebo. Shears, **9.** stem grapes as well as flowers. Hoffritz. Canvas sling chair, **10.** has bright seat and back cushions. "Mates Chair," by Bunting. Shopping info[illegible]ation, page 82.














One of three mushroom-colored tummy trays, **1**, that collapse and fold flat for storage. The storage rack is included in the set, too. At Design Research. **2** Solid-state, 8 digital, spherical electric calculator in a bright Chrome Yellow. A clear plastic hood slides over its face to protect it. RCA. **3** A ceremonial umbrella makes an effective parasol. "Tsmairi-Gasa"—a design especially designated by the Japanese government as a cultural treasure. At Horticulture Design Group. **4** "Piccadilly" simulated wood-grained paneling in a light yellow. Cleans so easily. By Georgia Pacific. **5** Another piece of "Punch Out" furniture—a low table for children with two more "Punch Out" chairs to match. Design Research. Now it's a table, **6**, and look below at **11**, a chaise! A multipurpose chaise with a reversible one-piece foam pad; each end adjusts to four positions. By Syroco. **7** Bouquets of wildflowers—tiger lilies, roses, Queen Anne's lace, iris—and scampering butterflies. "Roselle" cotton fabric with Zepel by Cyrus Clark. **8** Milk glass storage jars and canisters with flat or cork tops. Canisters hold a quart and a half; storage jars hold a quart. At Neublu stores. **9** Pale straw baskets filled with pink and yellow chrysanthemums—"Penang" chintz by Wamsutta/Kandell. **10** "Patchwork Star" 12-inch-square pillow is quilted with calico, plaids, flowers. On a Sun Yellow or True Blue ground. By Nettle Creek. **12** A mini-world inside a set of bunk beds—clip-on desk, book baskets, adjustable shelves, all in 7/16 inch welded steel. Designed by Bruno Munari for Domus Locus.

READY-TO-USE DECORATING

WASHABLE, STACKABLE, PACKABLE



A garden bath that's airy, roomy, filled with light and luxury. The floor and steps are covered with vinyl wallcovering that's been coated with liquid polyurethane to make it waterproof and bright. The wallcovering was slightly buffed with fine steel wool to work up a surface for the polyurethane to adhere to. "Sonnet of Portugal" wallcovering by Wall-Tex. Two Sun Yellow wash basins and the beige sunken bathtub by American Standard. Bright white terry cloth towels cover all the cushions and the mirror hangs suspended from the ceiling. Wicker chaise from Walters Wicker Furniture; TV by Panasonic; window blinds from Levolor Lorentzen; towels by Martex; track lighting and fixtures by Lightolier; silk-screen prints by Roy Lichtenstein at Knoedler Contemporary Gallery; "Guzzini" white folding table from Design Research; Colombian basket from Luten-Clarey-Stern; one-paneled mirror by Artemide. For more details about the bath and the furniture please turn to shopping information, page 82.

TOM YEE

















Looking like the final step in a major bed arrangement, opposite, is made with sheets from a print fabric. By day, the bed is pampered with lots of pillows. By night, it's a cozy cocoon for the head to hunker down for a sound sleep. And for all-weather dreamers in the north, the upper sheet is to be made in reverse of green and white below. To make cut two sheets the exact size and width and one green and white, for each piece of furniture. Place right sides together, match seam lines, stitch inside seams leaving opening to insert two-way pull zipper. *NOTE:* A layer of Dacron fiberfill will add body between the two separate slipcovers. Room designed by Angelo Donghia, using "Rob Roy" percale sheets by J.P. Stevens. Everything is fresh from the garden on a table splashed with flowers. **1.** Cloth is patterned with "Geranium," cotton fabric by Woodson; napkins are squares of more flowers, "Melange," also by Woodson. Folding screens, chair cushions are covered in the same garden "Geranium" print. Sheer white Dacron curtains, "Springtime" by Croscill; wicker chairs, The Gazebo. China, **2.** is "Pavot," by Ceralene; crystal is "Brantome" by Baccarat; silver-plate flatware, "Cluny," Christofle. Limoges porcelain swan saltcellars, tiny stainless steel spoons, from Pampered Kitchens. An indoor or outdoor canvas sling chair, **3.** is called the "Gull," from Gold Medal Folding Furniture. Egg separator, **4.** is from La Cuisinière. Handy notebook, **5.** helps you organize. By Mel Fante. Picnic basket, **6.** is lined, has matching napkins, pillows, from The Horchow Collection. For shopping information, please turn to page 82.

READY-TO-USE DECORATING

REVERSIBLE AND VERSATILE



"Keep a few post cards on the telephone table. If, after a few tries, you can't complete the call—send a card."

NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER —continued from page 21

the instructions carefully, inserted the cheese-shaped tip of the slim aerosol can into the cream, took a healthy push and whoosh—the cheese was pushed out and the finest cookie Quite revolutionary. I call it Made-by-Glamorene Dream Power comes from Freon, which is propellant for many aerosol products and only mildly poisonous.

I like post cards and always keep a supply on hand—photo ones printed with my name and address and all kinds of pretty ones I've picked up in galleries and bookstores. I hate telephoning, and I find *a post card makes an interesting invitation for an informal party*. I can write them whenever I have a minute. They save me pumping for my guests—yet don't make it look as if I'd just tossed off a hurried note.

Again, I always like to keep a few post cards on the telephone table, and if, after two tries, I can't complete a telephone call I dash off a card.

Keeping your garbage cans nonodorous and free of insects in the summertime requires a special trick. A solution I've had called to my attention is to line the bottom of the can with a few sheets of newspaper. Then, when you empty the can, the paper absorbs the moisture and keeps the bottom of the can dry. This is a wonderfully effective and fast way to dispose of unpleasant garbage. Another method is to sprinkle a little borax in the bottom of the can. We use plenty of tightly closed plastic bags and sturdy cans with tight-fitting lids so with this added convenience, I don't even mind not having a disposal at our beach house.

Our dishwasher is showing its age. It still works well enough, but because it's developed some holes in the bottom of the silverware basket, the forks and spoons drop through and the dishes can't be pulled out. ***How to patch the holes in the bottom of a silverware basket*** had us stumped until Tom, as a stopgap measure, got some small, square, galvanized screen door patches at the hardware store. He fitted the patches into the broken silverware compartments and they'll work just fine until I get the replacement that I've ordered from the manufacturer.

You can ***give woolly lambskin bedroom slippers a new lease on life*** if you wash them in Woolite. I wear mine winter and summer and have to wash them a few times a year as they tend to get kind of gray and dingy. I use lukewarm water, try to make as many suds as possible and rub the suds into the slippers with a stiff brush. Then I rinse them under running cool water and rub briskly with a rough towel. A day in the sunshine fluffs them completely. ■

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With careful advance planning and some cooking ahead, it is possible to turn out a succession of splendid meals for weekend guests without spending endless hours in the kitchen maintain two great cooks, Molly Finn and Jeri Laber. In their book *Cooking for Carefree Weekends*,* they plan the strategy for time-saving cooking that works for their country weekends and provides simple imaginative food for anyone who loves to cook and entertain.

Preparation schedule for Weekend I

FRIDAY	FRIDAY OR SATURDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
It will take time to assemble the Savory Meat Pie for Friday's dinner, but you can do it in several stages, or bake it hours in advance and reheat it or serve it at room temperature. Prepare the Green Beans Vinaigrette and the Melon Mélange before putting the pie in to bake or reheat.	*Vichysquash, the cold soup for Saturday's lunch, and the Green Rice and Almond Mousse au Chocolat for Saturday's dinner may all be done a day ahead or, if it's more convenient, on Saturday morning. If you wait until Saturday morning, make the soup first so it has time to chill before lunch.*	*Set the Lemon Chicken to marinate some time Saturday afternoon. If you prepare Cucumbers in Sour Cream at the same time, your dinner will be complete; all you have to do is put the chicken in the oven when it's time to cook it.*	*Make the Clafouti about an hour before lunch. The Sunday smorgasbord will be ready and waiting in the refrigerator. All of the recipes serve 6.*

1 FRIDAY DINNER

Savory Meat Pie
Green Beans Vinaigrette
Melon Mélange

SAVORY MEAT PIE

Ingredients for crust: ¾ cup butter, cut into small pieces; 2 cups flour; pinch of salt; 4-6 tablespoons sour cream or enough to bind dough.

Ingredients for filling: 3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped; 2 large onions, chopped; butter or chicken fat; 2 pounds ground beef; ¾ cup Swiss cheese, coarsely grated; 2 teaspoons salt and lots of freshly ground pepper; 1½ tablespoons fresh savory (or parsley), chopped, or 1 teaspoon dried savory; 1 egg, beaten. NOTE: If you plan to include this meat pie in a Sunday smorgasbord, double the piecrust recipe and bake the pie in a 9- by 13-inch pan. You will not need to double the filling, since the smorgasbord menu assumes small portions of a variety of dishes. For the filling use 3 onions, 3½ pounds beef, 5 eggs, 3 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons fresh savory and 1 cup grated Swiss cheese. The meat pie for the smorgasbord may be reheated in a slow oven or served at room temperature with sour cream and chopped chives.

Method for crust: Prepare the pie dough by working the butter into the flour and salt, using a pastry blender, a fork, or your fingers, until it has the consistency of meal. Stir in sour cream with fork, work dough into ball. Refrigerate it while you prepare filling.

Method for filling: Set the eggs to boil. Sauté the onions in butter or chicken fat until they are lightly browned. While they are cooking, grate the cheese. Remove the onions to a large bowl, add the meat to the pan and cook it, breaking it up with a fork, until it is cooked but not dry. While the meat is cooking, chop the eggs and add them to the bowl. Remove the meat from the pan with a slotted spoon, put it in the bowl with the onions and eggs, add seasonings and combine thoroughly. Make sure meat mixture is well seasoned, then stir in the cheese.

Preheat the oven to 375°. Line a 10- or 11-inch pie plate with half the pastry and spoon in the filling. Roll out the rest of the dough and cover the pie, pressing the edges together with the back of fork. Brush the top with the beaten egg, prick it all over to allow the air to escape and bake it in the lower part of the oven for 40 minutes or until pie is golden brown.

GREEN BEANS VINAIGRETTE

Ingredients: 2 pounds green beans; 4-5 sprigs fresh thyme, or ½ teaspoon dried; salt; ½ cup olive oil; 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar; salt and freshly ground pepper.

Method: Choose fresh beans that snap when you bend them. Wash them and break off the ends.

Cover the bottom of a pot with about an inch of water, put in the thyme and some salt and bring the water to a rapid boil. Add the beans, cover the pot and cook the beans briskly until they are just tender. As with all fresh vegetables, be careful not to overcook the beans. They should be a little crisp, not soggy, and keep their fresh color. Drain them. In a bowl mix the oil, the vinegar, and salt and pepper and add to beans. Toss them from time to time as they cool. Serve at room temperature.

MELON MÉLANGE

The cool appearance of this beautiful dessert will be enhanced if served in frosted glass bowl.

Ingredients: 1 large or 2 small honeydew melons; 2 tablespoons sugar; juice of 1 orange (fresh orange juice only); 1 pint blueberries.

Method: Cut the melon into bite-sized chunks. Sprinkle with sugar and orange juice. Add the blueberries. Chill in a serving bowl, stirring occasionally so that all the melon is flavored with the juice.

2 SATURDAY LUNCH

Vichysquash
Sardines, Etc.
Fruit and Cheese

VICHYSQUASH

This is a lovely, pale, delicate summer soup. Freeze the purée and it will be a lovely winter soup, too.

Ingredients: 1 medium onion, peeled and sliced; butter; 6 medium summer (yellow) squash, sliced; ½ cup chicken broth; salt, freshly ground pepper; 1 cup milk or light cream; chopped chives.

Method: Sauté the onion in butter in a large pan. When it is wilted but not brown, add the squash and the broth. Cover and cook briskly until the squash is very tender, about 15 minutes. Cool, in the refrigerator if you're in a hurry.

Purée the squash with the cooking liquid in a blender or put it all through a food mill. Season the soup with salt and pepper. When it is cold, add the milk or cream. Serve it sprinkled with chives.

SARDINES, ETC.

Arrange several different kinds of sardines on a platter and surround them with lemon wedges, sliced tomatoes, and Bermuda onion rings. Serve them with pumpernickel and butter.

3 SATURDAY DINNER

Lemon Chicken
Cucumbers in Sour Cream
Green Rice
Almond Mousse au Chocolat

LEMON CHICKEN

Ingredients: 2 chickens, cut into small serving pieces; 1 cup olive oil; ½ cup lemon juice (3 lemons);

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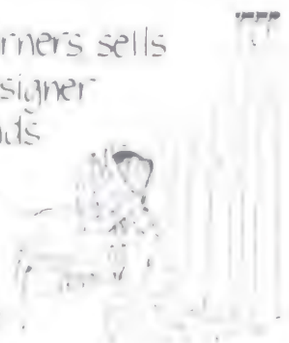
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EASY WEEKEND COOKING

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2 tablespoons dried oregano; 3 cloves garlic, minced; salt and freshly ground pepper.

Method: Put the chicken in a large baking pan, mix the oil, lemon juice, oregano, garlic, salt and pepper in a bowl, pour over chicken. Let stand for at least 2 hours, turning pieces occasionally.

Preheat the oven to 350°. Turn the chicken skin-side down in the marinade and roast it in the oven for 30-40 minutes, until the chicken is just done. Turn the chicken, place it under the broiler and broil it until the skin is crisp and brown.

The chicken can be kept in a 200° oven for about an hour before serving. Pour the pan juices over the chicken when you serve it.

If you wish, you may grill the chicken over a charcoal fire. Place the marinated chicken on heavy foil that has been perforated every inch or so and baste it with the marinade as it cooks. The charcoal will flavor the chicken without making it dry.

CUCUMBERS IN SOUR CREAM

Prepare a little extra for a Sunday smorgasbord. In a bowl, mix 6 medium cucumbers, peeled and very thinly sliced with ¾ cup sour cream, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon chives, chopped, and salt and freshly ground pepper.

The vinegar will make this sour cream dressing a little frothy. Toss [illegible] and chill well.

GREEN RICE

For variety, try this herb dressing with cracked wheat (bulghur), millet, barley, or any of the other grains now easily available.

Cook 2 cups white or brown rice (or some other grain) and let cool. In a bowl, mix ⅔ cup olive oil, juice of 2 lemons (4-6 tablespoons), 2 tablespoons chives, chopped, 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped, 2 tablespoons basil, chopped, 2 teaspoons marjoram, chopped, salt and freshly ground pepper. Toss mixture with rice and serve at room temperature.

ALMOND MOUSSE AU CHOCOLAT

Ingredients: 1 envelope gelatin; ¼ cup cold water; 3 squares unsweetened chocolate; ½ cup milk; ½ cup sugar; 1 pint heavy cream; ½ teaspoon almond extract; ½ cup blanched almonds, chopped; grated sweet chocolate; toasted almonds.

Method: Soak the gelatin in water to soften it. Melt the chocolate in the milk over boiling water. Add the sugar, and stir the mixture until it is thoroughly blended. Add the gelatin, and continue to stir until it is completely dissolved. Let it cool. (This may be hastened by putting the pot into cold water, stirring frequently to prevent gelling around the edges.)

Whip the cream until it stands in soft peaks. Stir the almond extract and the chopped almonds into the cooled chocolate, and then fold in the whipped cream. Pour it into an attractive serving bowl and let it set in the refrigerator for at least two hours. Decorate with grated chocolate or toasted almonds before serving. You can make this dessert a day in advance.

4 SUNDAY LUNCH

Sunday Smorgasbord:
Cold Meat Pie with Sour Cream and Chives
Lemon Chicken
Cucumber Salad
Sliced Tomatoes
Green Rice
Italian Breadsticks
Clafouti

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD

We have found that a Sunday buffet at the end of the weekend often becomes a pleasantly nostalgic review of meals that have gone before. Nobody minds eating good things twice, especially when they are combined in new and interesting ways. Sometimes this happens by accident; sometimes we plan a weekend with this specifically in mind, as we have done here.

Clafouti, prepared before you sit down to dinner and served warm, is the perfect dessert for this effortless meal.

CLAFOUTI

Clafouti is neither a custard nor a pancake, but is a little bit like each. Try it with different kinds of fruit, or with a mixture of several. It's beautiful to look at and simple to make.

Ingredients: 3 cups fruit (pitted cherries, seedless grapes, berries, or sliced peaches, plums, pears or

apples); ¼ cup sugar. Batter: 1 cup milk; 3 eggs; ½ cup flour; 1 tablespoon sugar; 2 teaspoons vanilla. *Method:* Preheat the oven to 350°. Butter an 11-inch pie plate or a medium-sized shallow baking dish. Place the fruit in the bottom of the pan and sprinkle with the sugar. Mix the batter in a blender or beat it very well with a beater. Pour it over the fruit and bake it for about ½ hour. Serve the clafouti warm (remove it from the oven when you sit down to dinner).

Preparation schedule for Weekend II

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Before you light the outdoor fire on Friday, start heating a big pot of water for the Corn and begin cooking the Summer Squash. The rest of the meal can be prepared in the time it takes the charcoal to get hot. If you put the corn in the boiling water right after you put the Hamburgers on the grill and then make the Scallion Butter, everything should be ready at about the same time.	*On Saturday morning you can finish your weekend's cooking in a busy hour or two, depending on how much help you can get from guests and older children. Most of the work involves cutting up vegetables for the Cottage Cheese Lunch, for the Cucumber Ice, for the Striped Bass, and for the Potato Salad. Make the Cucumber Ice, get the Striped Bass in White Wine all ready for cooking and refrigerate it.*	*If you haven't made the Plum Cake before Sunday—and there's no reason why you should—do the Tossed Tuna Salad and the Pepperoni Potato Salad first and let them stand at room temperature while the cake is baking. All recipes serve 6.*

Since the recipes for this August weekend make such good use of all the wonderful fruits and vegetables that are in season, we suggest a visit to the best market or farm stand you know—unless you're lucky enough to have these good things in your own garden.

This may well be the hottest weekend of the year, but you won't have to be in the kitchen when the oven is going. We've chosen the two easiest cakes we know—you don't even need a beater. Each can be assembled in about ten minutes, and they are very, very good.

It is not absolutely necessary to do anything in advance for this weekend, but you might want to make the *Applesauce Brownies* a day or two ahead.

1 FRIDAY DINNER

Hamburgers on Rye with Scallion Butter
Creamed Summer Squash
Corn-on-the-Cob
Applesauce Brownies

HAMBURGERS ON RYE WITH SCALLION BUTTER

Ingredients: 3 pounds ground beef, formed into 12 patties; coarsely ground or cracked black pepper; 2 bunches scallions, trimmed into 6-inch lengths (save the tops for scallion butter). *Ingredients scallion butter:* 4 tablespoons butter, softened; 1 tablespoon scallion tops, finely chopped; 1 clove garlic, minced; 1 tablespoon fresh parsley, finely chopped; squeeze of lemon juice; salt; rye bread.

Method: These are best charcoal-broiled. While the coals are heating, press plenty of pepper into the surfaces of the patties and prepare the scallion butter by mashing together in a bowl the butter, scallion tops, garlic, parsley, and lemon juice. Grill the hamburgers. While they are cooking, toast the bread and butter it with the scallion butter. Put the hamburgers on the buttered toast and garnish with scallions.

CREAMED SUMMER SQUASH

Ingredients: 6 scallions, sliced; 6 summer squash, sliced (see note); butter; salt; freshly ground pepper; sour cream; caraway seeds.

NOTE—Cook 3 more squash if you plan to make Pepperoni Potato Salad.

Method: Put a little salted water in a large skillet, add the squash, cover and steam until it is soft. (Set aside about 3 cups cooked squash at this point if you are also preparing Pepperoni Potato Salad.) Pour off the liquid and chop or mash the squash with some butter, salt and pepper.

Just before serving, reheat the squash if necessary and stir in a pinch of caraway seeds and a few tablespoons sour cream.

APPLESAUCE BROWNIES

These are especially good when made with tart, homemade applesauce, if you happen to have some in your freezer.

Ingredients: ½ cup butter; 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs, well beaten; ½ cup applesauce; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup flour; ½ teaspoon baking powder; ¼ teaspoon baking soda; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup chopped nuts (optional).

Method: Preheat the oven to 375°. Melt the butter and chocolate together over hot water. Remove from the heat and stir in the sugar, eggs, applesauce and vanilla. Add the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and stir well. Fold in the chopped nuts, if you wish. Bake in a buttered 8-inch square pan for 35-40 minutes.

2 SATURDAY LUNCH

Cottage Cheese Lunch:
Sour Cream and Cottage Cheese
Salmon
Raw Vegetables and Herbs
Rolls and Bagels
Blueberries

COTTAGE CHEESE LUNCH

There is plenty of room for improvisation for both host and guest in this do-it-yourself lunch.

Surround bowls of cottage cheese and sour cream with small dishes or mounds of diced cucumbers, chopped Bermuda onions, diced red or green peppers, tomato wedges, sliced radishes, caraway seeds, and chopped parsley, chives and other fresh herbs. Canned salmon sprinkled with vinegar and chopped onion, fresh rolls and bagels with sweet butter and a bowl of blueberries make this a complete, delightful meal.

3 SATURDAY DINNER

Cucumber Ice
Striped Bass in White Wine
New Potatoes
Watermelon

CUCUMBER ICE

You never tasted cucumbers half as cool as these.

Ingredients: ¼ cup white or cider vinegar; ¾ cup water; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons sugar; 6 medium or 8 small cucumbers, peeled and

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A loaf, a glass of wine, warm stone, and stealing recipes

Marguerite Littman goes visiting and comes home with some delicious food ideas



In Van Day Truex's kitchen, fo sh bowl to middle

Editor's note: *"Van Day Truex, Rory Cameron, and I are often stealing recipes from each other," Marguerite Littman explains, "and then whenever we visit each other we try them to see if we have the recipes right. When I gave Van the Shepherd's Pie [see below], for example, his comment was 'Your cook minced the veal and the chicken—they both should have been coarsely chopped.' That's how we work out our trade-offs." When she lived in New York, Louisiana-born Marguerite Lamkin was Arts Editor of Glamour. She moved to London, married Mark Littman, and is now a contributing editor to British Vogue. The following is an account of a visit she and her husband made to Van Day Truex's new house in the south of France (see page 60; Rory Cameron's house was shown in May 1971 House & Garden).*

We [illegible] from London to Marseille in the early evening. Had asked Van how far it was from airport to house in Mireille-on-Oil. I don't know. Said it will take forty-five minutes. A [illegible] answer for the practical master. He had asked us to be there for dinner at eight. Eight means eight with Van. Exciting, but I'm not sure in Van. We took a taxi—easy exchange driving and perhaps selling but Arrival quarter to eight, but no Van. What Mayle would [illegible] the wrong day. [illegible] Van [illegible] Georges [illegible] Van [illegible] it will be [illegible] minutes from Marseilles. And as [illegible] Later Van said [illegible] Georges was looking for a cute [illegible] but he wanted us from at the crossroad. Gives you an idea of the house that he arrived back at eight in time for what he said he usually gives guests who have been traveling. Comforting and delicious—he needed it, too. It's called Green Chicken.

GREEN CHICKEN

Boil chicken with large bunch of parsley, leeks, celery (including leaves) cut in bits, and a slice of stale bread. Take out the chicken when cooked and reduce liquid by cooking longer. Put reduced liquid and vegetables in blender. Dice chicken. Put liquid back in pot. Add diced chicken and 1 pound peas (do not overcook). Add about 1 teacup cream at last minute. Heat but do not boil.

After the chicken, a compote of [illegible] prepared with a syrup of the cooked [illegible] with water and sugar; and homemade sugar cookies. A [illegible] and then we prepared our beds. Got [illegible] out the cups and plates). Bed at [illegible]. And that's definite as eight is eight.

Van brought my [illegible] room. Men went down to eat croissants, hot from the ovens of the [illegible] with delicious [illegible] that I meant to bring back to London. I had what I [illegible] tea. It was fresh verbena from his garden. Organized off to see the [illegible] the various hill towns—Roussillon with the cliffs of ocher and pines, Gordes, [illegible] changes from intense cultivation, vineyards and orchards to wild, strong, deserted valleys and crags. Van's enthusiasm enormous. So [illegible] "We want a house." Van arranged appointment with his agent back for lunch in time for Van to taste what his cook, Mireille, had made.

Let me backtrack. Van was up at [illegible] He went into Cavaillon again—this time to the big market where he does his shopping. (Mireille arranges [illegible] to [illegible] purpose lunch, and leave Jimmy Glen at the [illegible]

[illegible] Natasha and Stephen Spender arrived on time, and immediately we sat down to lunch as Van doesn't offer apéritifs before lunch (unless requested) except the wine to be served. "Why spoil a good lunch and wine with any unnecessary apéritif?" We ate outside the kitchen in a bamboo-lined area. Again we go smack into the main course—shepherd's pie that was bright orange on top. That, plus salad, cheese, delicious local wine, coffee. Everything the best.

P.M. I felt lazy, but I wanted to see the Spenders' house near Les Baux in the Alpilles, forty-five minutes away. Another world—the Alpilles rising like Chinese mountains suddenly from the plain of verdant arabesque of cypress, vineyards, orchards. Back. A rest, a bath, a drink, another delicious dinner, prepared our trays, deep sleep.

A.M. Saw real estate agent who showed us two houses. Van said no. Why not build next to me? The nicest compliment I can imagine.

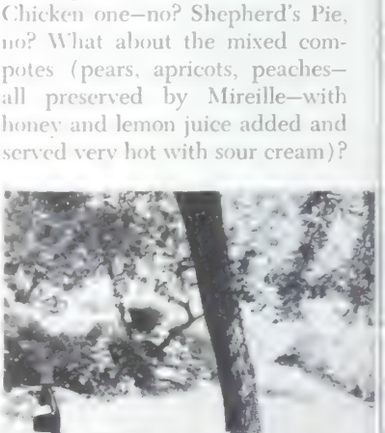
NOTES ON V.D.T. Van has managed to eliminate the unnecessary, the clutter in his life, clutter in his house. Pure, simple, straightforward, imaginative. These words come to my mind. I gave him a black wooden one-eyed buzzard/crow box recently because he said he liked it. Then I got a letter that said it was very happy in that room with the African masks. Can it be? I won't describe his house. See his article (page 60). H. Givenchy summed it up. I came home—felt I wanted to "clean" house; think/do something about order generally. Even his logs are stacked outside in a neat geometric way.

[illegible] How did you get yourself so trapped—to write about me?—other than to state I *try* to lead a simple life.

I'm for chopped parsley used copiously to sprinkle over meats, stews, vegetables, etc., before serving [illegible] and *herbs!*

As to table settings—color in the daytime, inside—off-white faïence in the evening. I like off-white better with candlelight than color. And out-of-doors—off-white or brown faïence. No porcelain here in the country. I prefer off-white and brown out-of-doors not to compete with Mother Nature! Napkins are brown—and natural linen—or often out-of-doors, overlarge paper. No blooms on table or centerpiece except the long table in the big room is always banked at the far (and nondining) end with potted plants and flowers.

Recipes? You took the Green Chicken one—no? Shepherd's Pie, no? What about the mixed compotes (pears, apricots, peaches—all preserved by Mireille—with honey and lemon juice added and served very hot with sour cream)?



Luncheon on a bamboo-fringed terrac

What about Rory Cameron's grated zucchini with lemon, salt, pepper, and butter. Vanilla ice cream with peach sauce (fresh peaches, honey, and lemon juice in the liquifier). In hot weather I serve Elizabeth David's sliced veal with tuna sauce and capers (I sprinkle with capers—E.D. doesn't mention them). All through the summer tons of tomatoes sliced with basil, lemon, and olive oil dressing.

MORE RECIPES FROM V.D.T.

PORK WITH MILK

Ingredients: 2½ pounds lean fillet of pork, prepared as a roast (round); butter; 2 carrots; a little garlic; 1 onion; 1 quart milk; salt and pepper; bouquet of thyme, parsley, and a bare suggestion of sage, if you wish.

Method: Brown the roast in butter in the casserole. Add the milk (pork must be entirely covered), carrots in small sections, garlic, onion (diced), salt, pepper, and herbs. Cook (open) for about 3 hours. The milk should reduce to a creamy sauce. If this is too thick add more milk. Remove pork, which you slice thin, in center of serving dish, and I serve Rory's grated zucchini with it. The sauce then goes into a blender and is very good poured over the meat—with portions of bright green zucchini alternating with creamy white mashed potatoes all sprinkled with parsley. Serves 6.

SHEPHERD'S PIE

Chop coarsely cooked chicken and veal (cooked in butter). Add chopped mushrooms, onions or shallots, and parsley. Van sometimes adds also a little bacon, green pepper, and celery. Add a little chicken stock to moisten and season to taste. Instead of pastry, top with creamed potatoes (seasoned with onions) and puréed carrots. Place in oven to brown top. That carrot in the creamed potatoes is the Van Truex twist.

VEAL WITH PRUNES AND RAISINS

Ingredients: 2 pounds best veal, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons raisins, 8½ ounces prunes, 1 tablespoon flour, 4½ cups carrots, 4 ounces small onions, 2 cups hot water, 2 or 3 bouillon cubes, bouquet garni.

Method: Soak the prunes and raisins several hours in cold water. In a pressure cooker brown slightly the veal with butter—then add the carrots (sliced round) and onions, sprinkle with the flour, stir well together and add the bouillon of hot water and cubes. Let boil and add seasoning and a bouquet garni of herbs. Cover and let cook for about half an hour. Then add prunes and raisins. Cook gently for ten more minutes. If using an ordinary casserole rather than a pressure cooker, cook for a good hour, preferably more. Serve the veal sliced in the middle of the serving platter, surrounded by carrots, prunes, raisins, onions with mashed potatoes.

DAUBE

Take about 2 pounds of good beef cut in cubes and brown with onions in butter in a large casserole. Add a bottle of red wine, grated rind and juice of an orange, seasoning, bouquet garni of herbs, garlic, and about 4½ cups carrots, sliced in rounds. Let cook gently about 2 hours at least. About half an hour before the cooking stops add some black olives cut in small pieces and some small onions. Important to add near the end as olives can influence the flavor too much and onions will disintegrate if added too soon. (Better made the day before and reheated.) Serve with boiled rice seasoned with salt and pepper and sprinkled with chopped parsley.

BAKED FIGS

Fill a baking dish tight with figs (tails down). Sprinkle with lots of brown sugar, a little lemon juice, little cognac (if you wish). Prick figs with fork and bake for about an hour. Serve hot with sour cream. (Recipe from Natasha Spender). ■

"What about mixed compotes (pears, apricots, peaches) with honey and lemon juice and served very hot with sour cream?"

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The Russian Tea Room's Lemon Tea: Served in a metal-rimmed glass, the famous tea of the Russian Tea Room combines 1 ounce tea with 6 ounces boiling water. Steep 10 minutes. Serve with lemon wedge, a little honey or anisette.

Twinings Camomile Mint Tea: *This mild, lightly flavored tea is as pleasant after dinner as it is just before going to bed (it is also soothing to an upset stomach). Make tea with a camomile tea bag and sweeten with a little honey. Add a slice of lemon, orange, or grapefruit peel and float a few mint or fennel leaves on the top.*

Iced Tea with Lemon Juice Simone Beck's delicious iced tea from *Simca's Cuisine* (Knopf): Fill a 2½-quart pitcher with ice cubes. Steep 2 tablespoons good Ceylon tea in 2 cups boiling water for 3-4 minutes. Strain and add to pitcher together with 1 cup strained lemon juice and 1 cup sugar. Stir. Serves 5.

Viennese Iced Tea: Fill a 14-ounce glass ¾ full with crushed ice. Add a slice of lemon, superfine sugar to taste, 1½ ounces rum or brandy. Fill up with freshly brewed, hot tea and stir gently. Garnish with a fresh mint sprig.

Iced Tea Pitcher Punch: *Bring 1 quart freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and while the water is still bubbling add ¾ cup loose tea or 15 tea bags. Stir, cover and allow the tea to stand for 5 minutes. Strain the tea into pitcher adding an additional quart of freshly drawn water. When tea is at room temperature add 2 cups pineapple juice, 1 tablespoon lime juice, and sugar to taste. Pour the punch into ice-filled glasses and decorate the punch with sprigs of fresh mint.*

Peach and Wine Punch: Peel 2 peaches, cut in halves. Add ¼ cup sugar, allow to stand at room temperature several hours. Add the peaches and any syrup that is formed to 1 bottle chilled white wine in a punch bowl. Refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Remove the peaches and serve them at once. Serves 10.

Bitter Sweet Punch: *Combine grapefruit juice and Christian Brothers sweet vermouth half and half over ice. Add a few dashes of bitters and garnish with orange slices.*

Cranberry Claret Punch: *Combine 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail with a 1-inch cinnamon stick, 2 whole cloves, 1 allspice berry, 1 broken cardomom pod, and 2 tablespoons sugar in a saucepan. Bring just to a boil. Strain and chill. For each serving pour 4 ounces cranberry mixture into a tall glass. Add 2-3 ounces Christian Brothers claret and stir. Garnish with orange slice.*

Iced-Tea Tingler: Pour 1 quart boiling water over 12 tea bags. Cover and let stand for 5 minutes. Remove tea bags, and add ½ cup sugar. Stir to dissolve. Allow to cool. Add ⅔ cup strained lemon juice and 3 cups dry white wine. Pour into tall pitcher and add ice cubes. Garnish with lemon and orange slices: a spiral of orange peel. Serves 10.

Vodka Tea Punch: Combine 1½ quarts freshly brewed strong tea with 2 6-ounce cans frozen concentrated lemonade and 1 cup frozen concentrated orange juice and allow to cool. Add 1 bottle vodka and stir to mix well. Pour mixture over a block of ice in a punch bowl and decorate with orange and lemon slices. Serves 10.

Fina's "Talking Leaves" Tea *from* Spices and Herbs Around the World *(Doubleday) by Elizabeth S. Hayes: Extract juice from 2 lemons and 3 oranges and set juice aside. Reserve rinds. Bring 1 quart water to a boil, add 12 cloves, rind from lemons and oranges, 2 cups sugar and boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add fruit juices, discard rinds. Add 2 quarts prepared Oolong tea. Serve piping hot or iced. Makes 3 quarts.*

Bourbon Tea Punch: from *Spices, Seasonings and Herbs* (Collier) by Sylvia Windle Humphrey: Mix 1 quart strong cold tea with 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 quarts each orange juice (or mixed juices), bourbon, ginger ale and pour over large piece of ice. Decorate with mint. Serves 20.

Orange and Wine Punch: *Grate rind from an orange and place in a bowl. Peel orange plus 2 others and section them and add to bowl with ¼ cup sugar and 1 bottle chilled Rhine or Moselle wine. Chill, just before serving, stir in 2 more bottles of wine and 2 cups club soda. Oranges will float to the top. Serves 24*

Lillet Rouge: from wine writer Eunice Fried — her book *What Every Woman Should Know About Wine* (Doubleday) will be published this fall. Add 2-3 teaspoons Lillet to each hot cup of tea and then add a twist of lemon. ■

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Fruit desserts
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by Jane Ellis

ull **strawberries** and clean. Drain. Put in a bowl and sprinkle with kirsch and powdered sugar to taste. llow to stand. Before serving, mix ith freshly whipped cream fla- ored with a little kirsch and al- onds, which have been roasted nd slivered. Mound in a glass ompote. Fresh pears or peaches an be substituted for strawber- es if you wish.

Make a quick ***raspberry syrup*** for whole sweet ***strawberries*** by puréeing raspberries in a lender. Strain. Pour raspberry rup over hulled cleaned straw- erries. Serve framboise flavored hipped cream separately, sug- ests Erika Brown.

Marinate ***peach*** slices in a white wine like Gewürtztraminer or Chenin Blanc for half an hour suggests Liza Chu. Chill. Add juice of ½ lime or lemon, a drop of brandy, and sugar to taste. Place peaches and wine in glasses just before serving and top with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg. Decorate with a nasturtium. To make whipped cream topping, whip 1 pint heavy cream with 3 tablespoons sugar until cream just begins to become stiff. Add juice of 3 limes, more sugar to taste, and whip until stiff.

Thinly slice one ***banana*** for each person, sprinkle with vanilla flavored sugar and top with kirsch flavored whipped cream.

Place 6 peeled bananas in a shallow buttered dish and pour ¼ cup Chablis and ½ cup honey over them. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter and bake 15 minutes in a 150° oven basting every 5 minutes.

Layer sliced ***strawberries ith sour cream*** and sifted rown sugar. Repeat until glass owl is full. Chill.

For an ***orange syrup,*** perfect ver ***strawberries,*** heat the ice of 2 oranges and 1½ table- poons curaçao with 1¼ cups pow- ered sugar until bubbly. Pour he syrup over a mound of 1½ pints rawberries.

Cut ***watermelon*** in chunks and toss with confectioners sugar and place in stemmed glasses and chill. When ready to serve, sprinkle the watermelon with a little crème de menthe.

Toss chopped flesh of a small ***melon*** with ***raspberries,*** dust mixture with sugar and kirsch or Grand Marnier and return mixture to melon shells.

Fill large wine glasses with alternate layers of white seedless grapes, equal amounts of sour cream and whipped cream mixed, and sieved brown sugar. Serve very cold. This can be assembled in a ramekin and quickly caramelized under the broiler before serving.

Sprinkle Amaretto (almond queur) on stoned ***fruits.***

Squeeze ***lime*** juice on ***honeydew*** melon.

Cold stewed ***rhubarb*** with a ttle brown sugar is good with inger flavored whipped cream.

Place fresh ***apricots*** in a fireproof dish with a little water and cover with vanilla flavored sugar. Cook in a very slow oven for about 1 hour or until apricots look wrinkled and soft. Serve with fresh cream cheese.

Flavor homemade applesauce with fresh orange juice to taste.

Peel about 2 pounds pears, cut into round slices and arrange in a glass serving bowl. Cover pears with ¾ cup sugar. Chill 4 hours. Cover top with currant jelly when ready to serve, if you wish.

Cut ***peaches*** in half, stone and top with a sprinkling of brown sugar. Broil for a few minutes. Remove and add a tablespoon of warmed brandy. Flame. Serve with whipped cream.

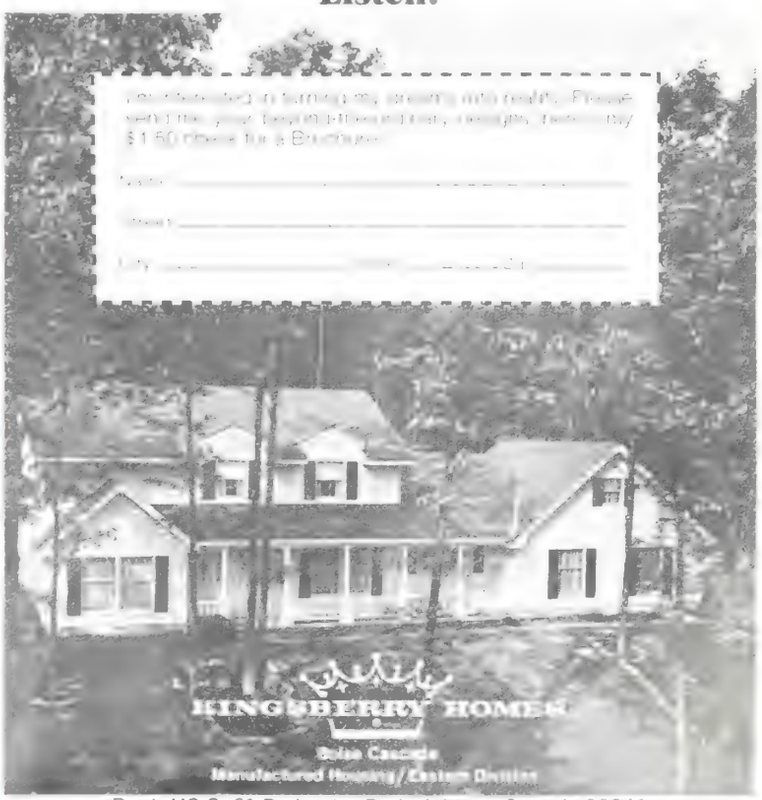
Cut a ***watermelon*** in half, discard seeds, and cut the flesh into pieces. Squeeze lemon juice on it and toss with blackberries. Place fruit back in melon halves, dust with sugar and chill.

Peel figs and combine with vanilla ice cream in a sherbet glass. Sprinkle with rum.

Halve and core ***pears.*** Fill cavity with a mixture of Roquefort cheese and butter mixed to a softened consistency. Top with a walnut or two.

Whirl ***blackberries, raspberries, huckleberries, or strawberries*** in blender, sieve through cheesecloth. Serve over ice as a dessert drink. ■

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cup fresh chunks, 2 small onions, finely chopped; fresh dill, finely chopped.

Method: In a bowl mix the vinegar, water, salt, and sugar, and pour half the mixture into the container of an electric blender. Gradually add the cucumbers and onion and purée them with seasonings, emptying the container and adding more liquid and vegetables until all are used. Season with more salt or sugar if necessary.

About 30-40 minutes before serving, pour the purée into a metal bowl and put it in the freezer. When you are ready to serve it, scrape the frozen portions from the bottom and sides of bowl and mash them into liquid in center to form a slushy sherbet. Serve immediately, sprinkled with dill.

If you want to save time, follow this recipe but use only ¼ cup of water in the vinegar mixture. Just before serving, add 4 or 5 ice cubes to the purée in the blender and whirl until they disappear. The cucumber ice won't solidify, but it will be very, very cold.

STRIPED BASS IN WHITE WINE

This whole baked fish is an impressive sight, even without the addition of shellfish, which we have made optional depending on expense and availability. Any fish in season may be cooked in this manner, and any combination of shellfish may be added at the end.

Ingredients: 1 six-pound striped bass or sea trout, whole and prepared for stuffing with center bone removed (or 2 three-pound fish); 2 lemons, thinly sliced; ½ cup scallions, thinly sliced; ½ cup parsley, chopped; 1 cup dry white wine; ½ cup olive oil; cherry tomatoes (optional); clams or mussels (optional); raw shrimp, peeled, washed and shelled (optional); scallops (optional); 2 pounds new potatoes; melted butter; chopped dill.

NOTE—Boil 2 extra pounds of potatoes if you plan to make Pepperoni Potato Salad.

Method: Preheat the oven to 375°. Sprinkle the inside of the fish with salt and pepper and fill the cavity with [illegible] and half of the scallions and parsley. Place the fish in a [illegible] and pour the wine and the oil over it. Sprinkle it with salt and pepper, arrange the [illegible] around the fish, cover with foil and bake for 30-40 minutes. When the fish are done, garnish with the cherry tomatoes and the remaining scallions and parsley. Serve the fish with the clams or mussels, shrimp, scallops and tomatoes, or any combination you wish. Replace the foil and continue to bake until the clam or mussel shells have opened.

minutes, until they are fork tender but still firm. (Set aside the extra potatoes you have cooked for the Pepperoni Potato Salad.) Toss the potatoes in melted butter and chopped dill.

If you plan to add shellfish or tomatoes to the fish, do so 10-15 minutes before the cooking is completed. Remove the foil and surround the fish with the clams or mussels, shrimp, scallops and tomatoes, or any combination you wish. Replace the foil and continue to bake until the clam or mussel shells have opened.

4 SUNDAY LUNCH

Tossed Tuna Salad
Pepperoni
Potato Salad
Plum Cake

TOSSED TUNA SALAD

Ingredients: ⅔ cup olive oil; juice of 2 lemons (4-6 tablespoons); 2 cloves garlic, minced; 1 teaspoon oregano or marjoram; 1 teaspoon salt; freshly ground pepper; 2 10-ounce cans or 3 7-ounce cans tuna fish, drained and broken into chunks; 1 1-pound can small white beans, washed in cold water and drained (optional); 1 sweet red onion, diced; 1 pound escarole, washed and cut up as for salad.

Method: In a bowl mix the oil, lemon juice, garlic, oregano or marjoram, salt and pepper for the dressing. In a large salad bowl, put the tuna fish, the beans, and the onion and pour dressing over them, stir and allow to marinate at least ½ hour. Just before serving, add escarole and toss thoroughly.

PEPPERONI POTATO SALAD

This salad originated as a response to unexpected guests. Its ingredients were determined by what happened to be in the refrigerator, but the finished dish had such a good combination of colors, tastes, and textures that we have since prepared it many times. The quantities here are just for guidance—they may be varied according to your taste and whatever you happen to have on hand. Although the menus for this weekend anticipate a Sunday supply of cooked squash and potatoes, this salad is certainly worth preparing from scratch.

Ingredients: Approximately 2 pounds (4 cups) cold, cooked potatoes, peeled and diced; approximately [illegible] cups) cold, cooked summer squash, [illegible] tomatoes, cut into [illegible] chunks; 1 red or Bermuda onion, diced; ¾ cup sour cream; [illegible] cup of oil and freshly ground pepper; [illegible] pepperoni, thinly sliced; black olives.

Method: Combine potatoes, squash, tomatoes, onion, sour cream, salt and pepper, and allow them to stand at room temperature for an hour before serving. Garnish with the pepperoni and olives.

PLUM CAKE

This cake is simple to make and it provides a perfect foil for any kind of fruit. You may even use canned plums or apricots when fresh fruit is not in season.

Ingredients: ½ cup butter, softened; 1¼ cups flour; 1 teaspoon baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2 egg yolks, beaten with 2 tablespoons milk; 3 cups fresh plums, sliced and pitted about 1½ pounds; 2 tablespoons sugar; ½ teaspoon cinnamon; butter.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. Cream the butter until it is light and fluffy. Gradually add the flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar and blend them in thoroughly. Add the egg yolks and mix them in well. Using your fingers, press the dough evenly into an ungreased 8- or 9-inch pan. Cover it with even rows of sliced plums. Sprinkle the plums with the sugar and cinnamon mixture, using additional sugar if the fruit is especially tart. Dot generously with butter and bake for 35-40 minutes. Serve the plum cake warm or cool. ■

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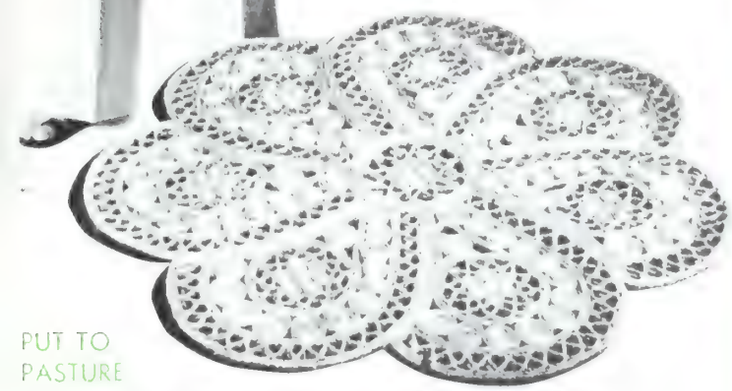


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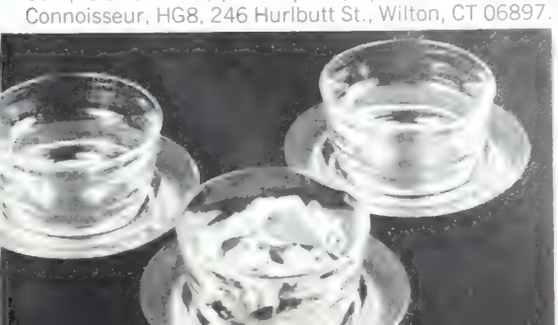
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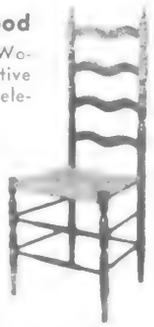
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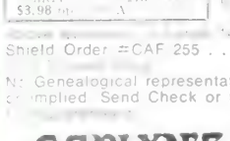
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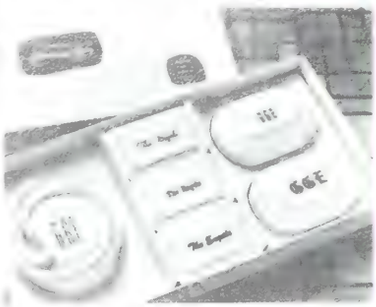
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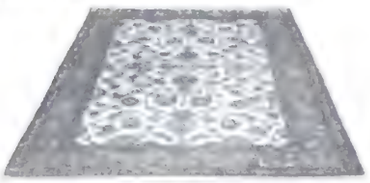
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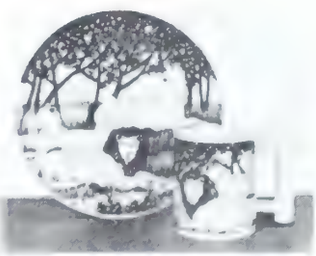
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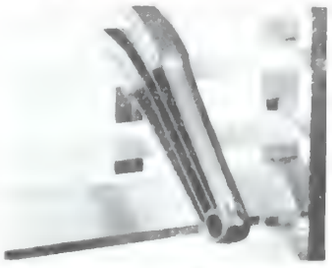
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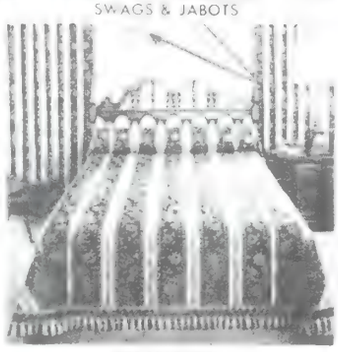
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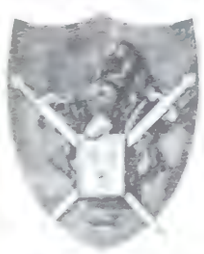
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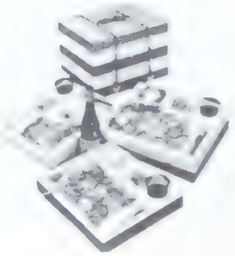
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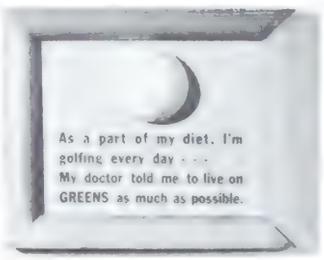
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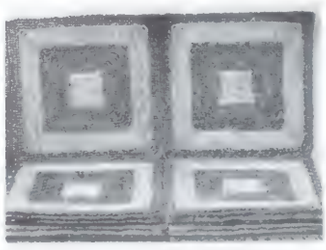
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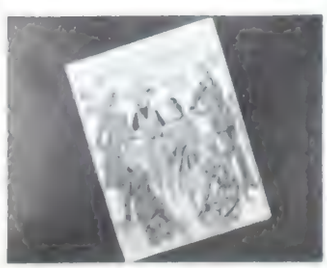
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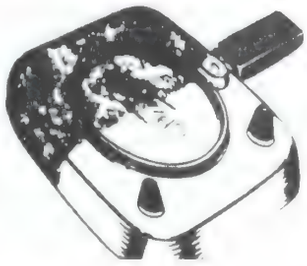
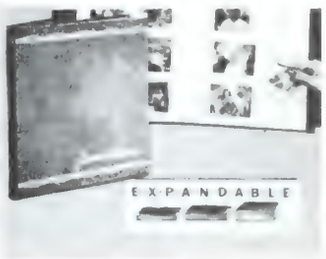


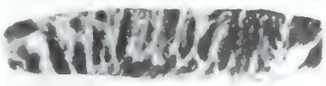
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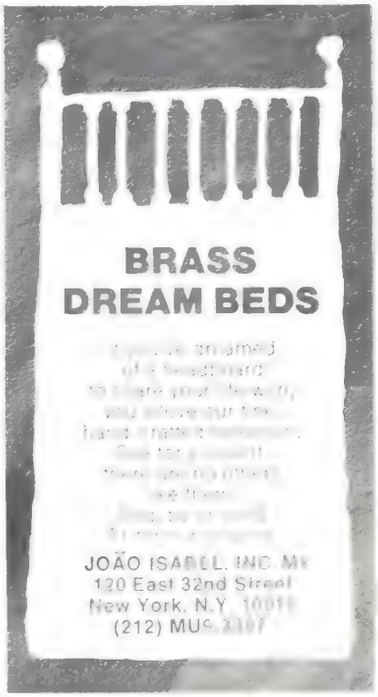
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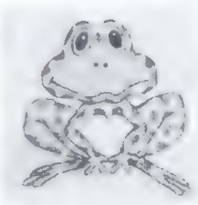
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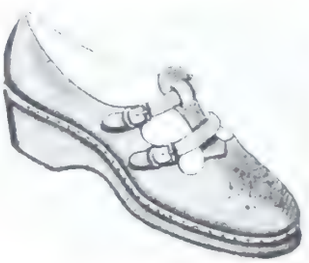
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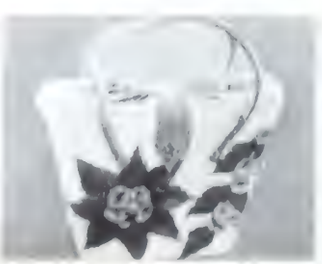
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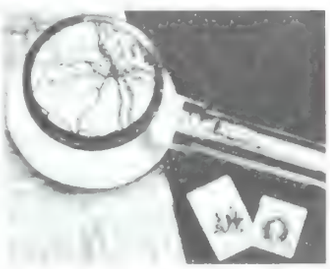
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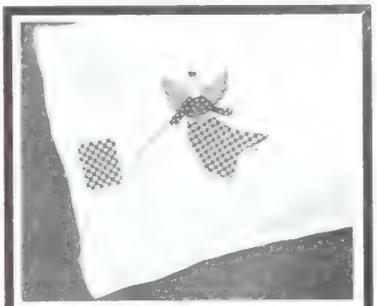


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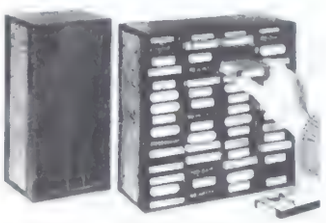
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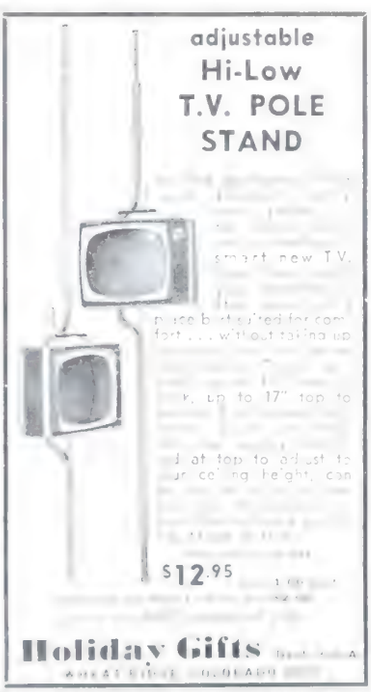
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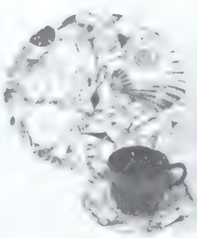
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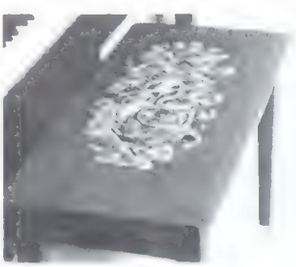
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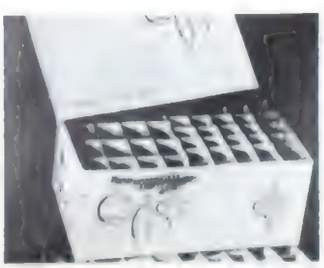
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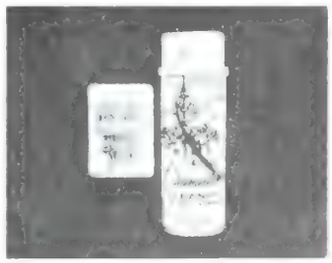
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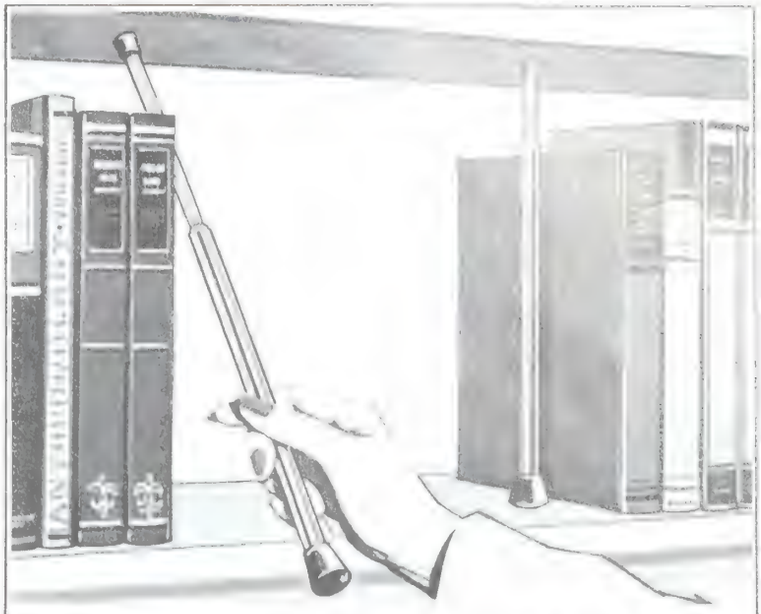


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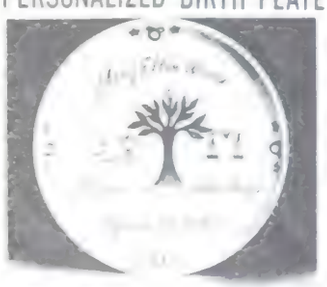


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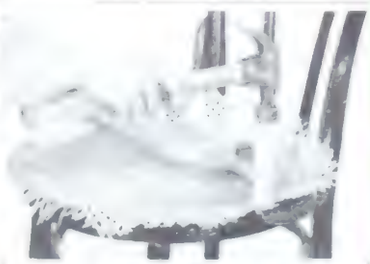
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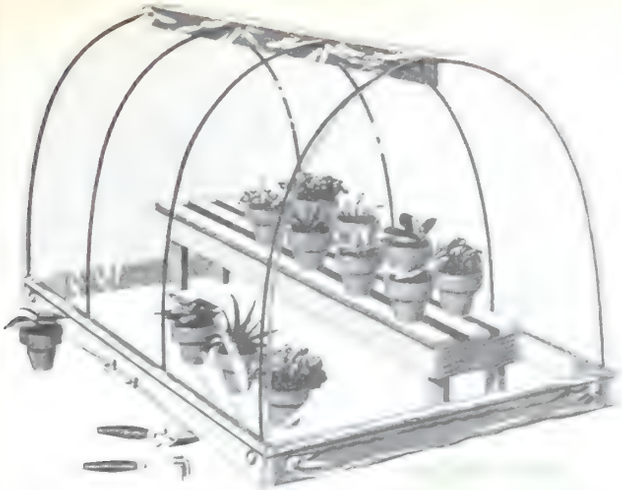
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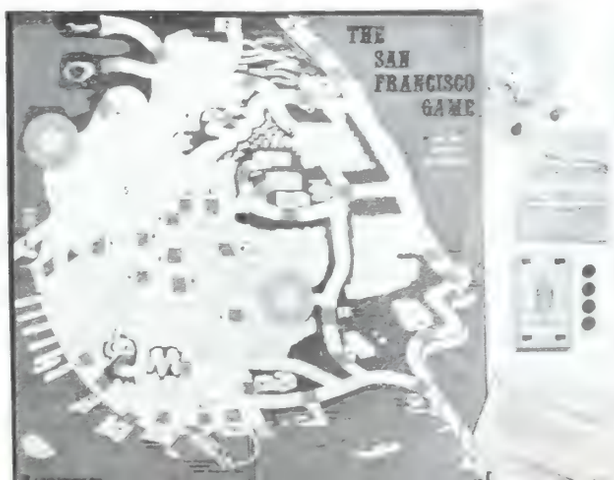


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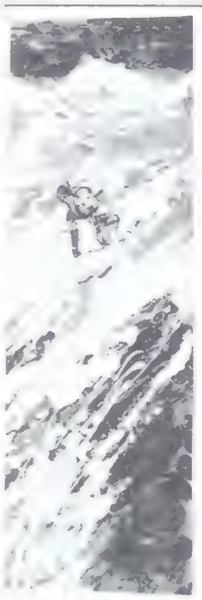
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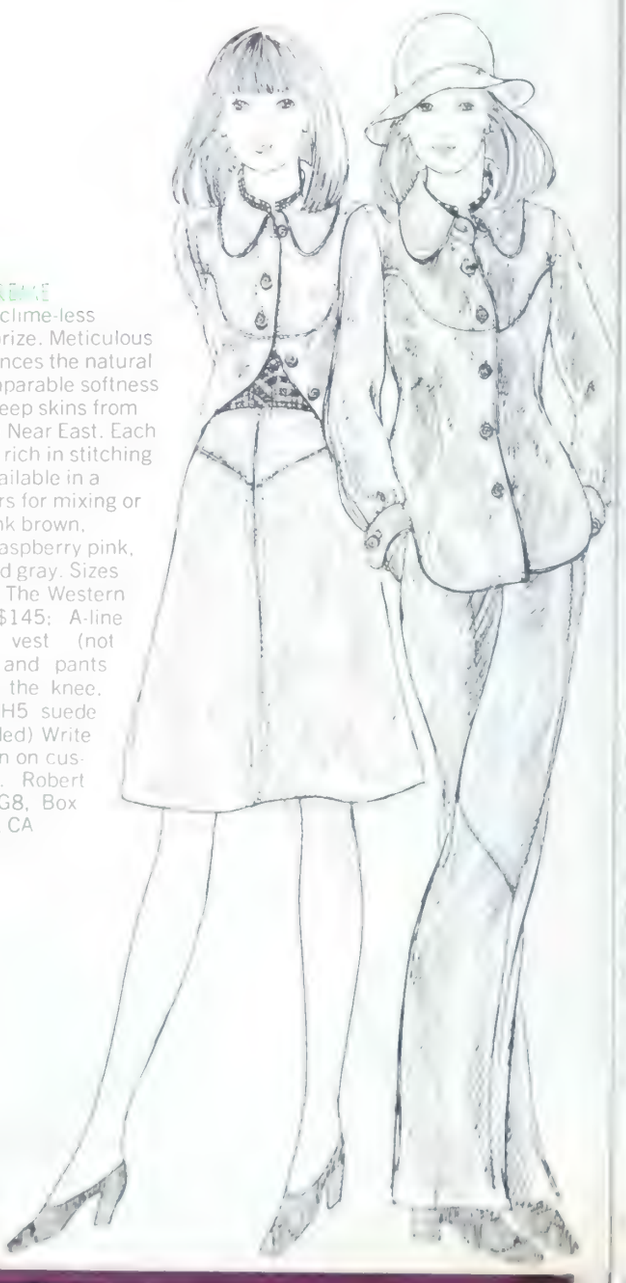
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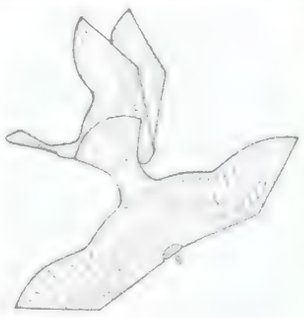
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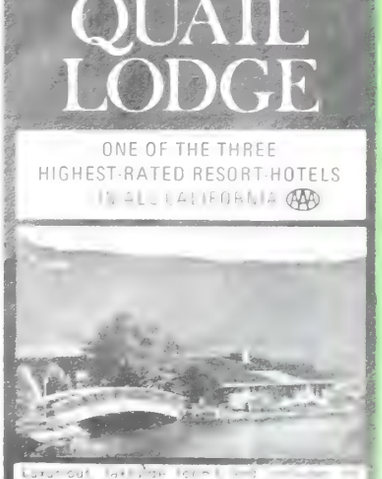


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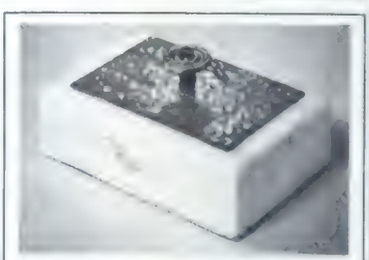
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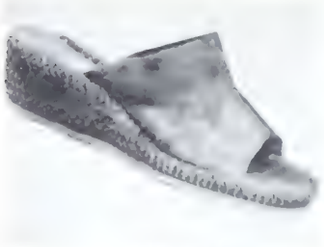


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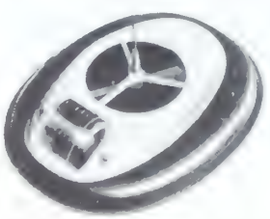
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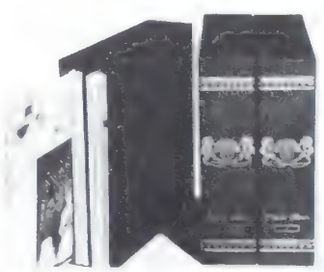
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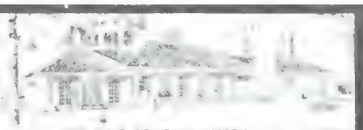
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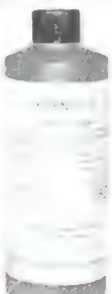
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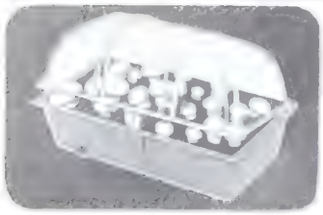
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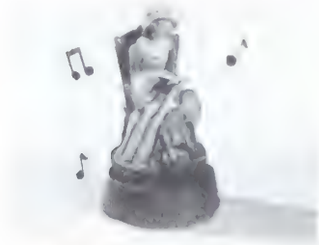
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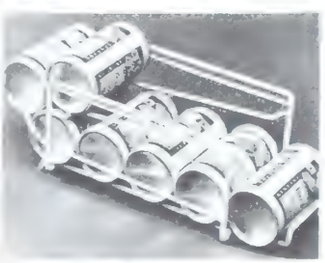
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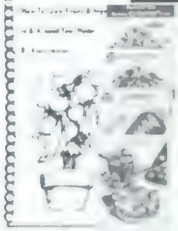
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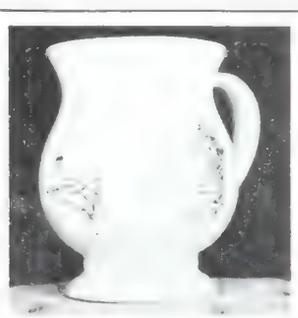
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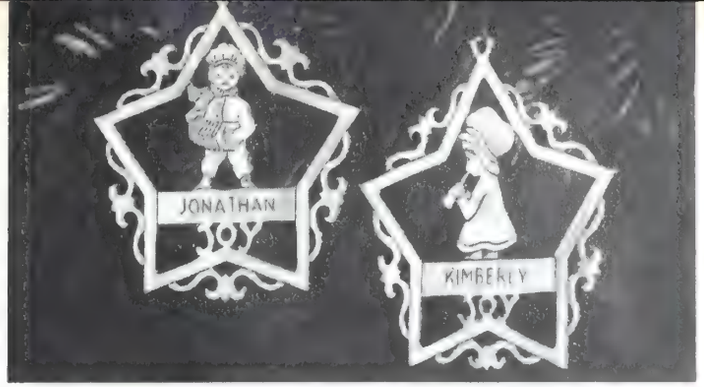
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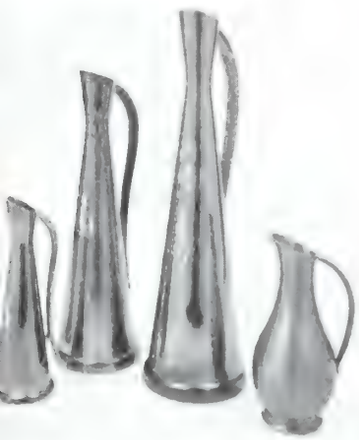
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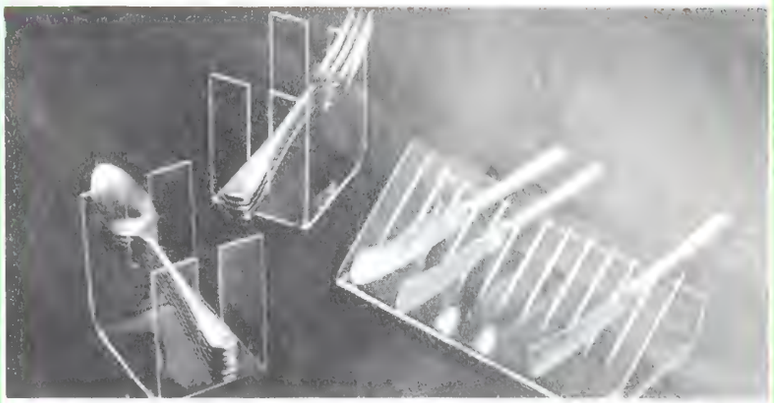
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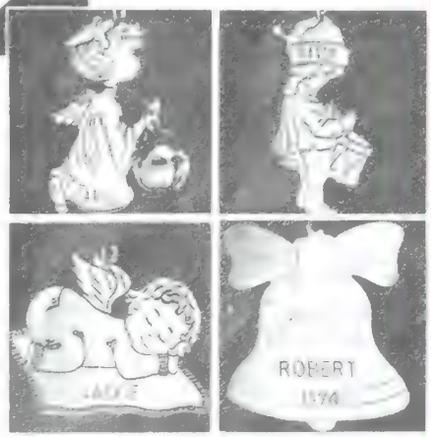
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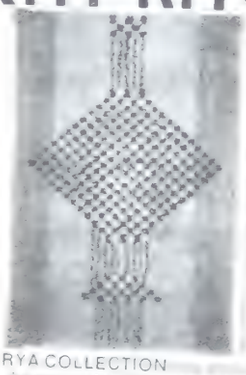
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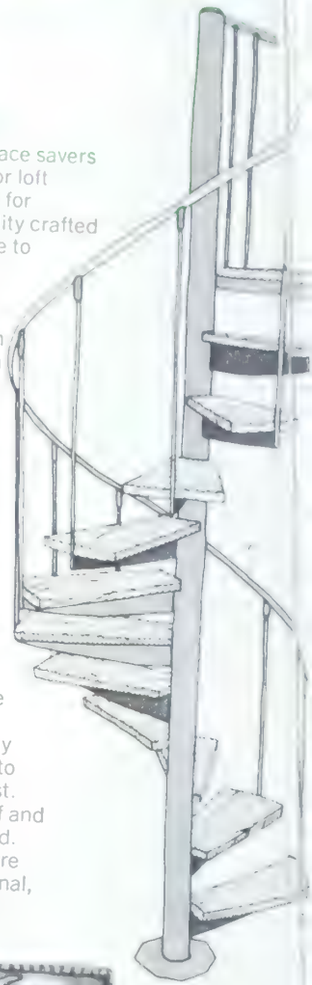
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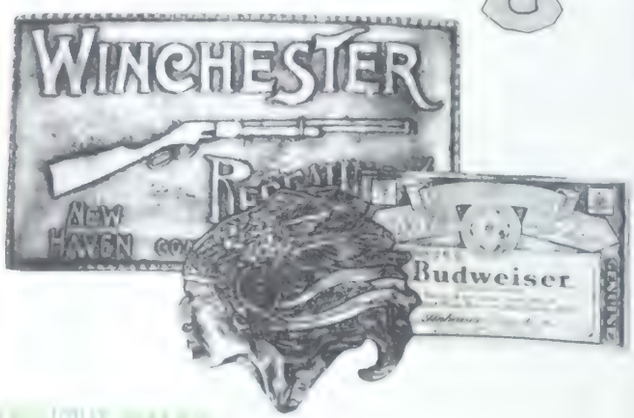
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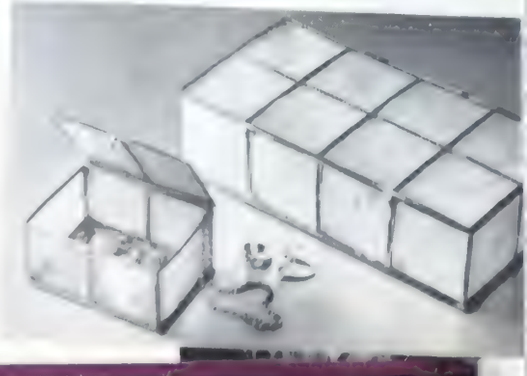
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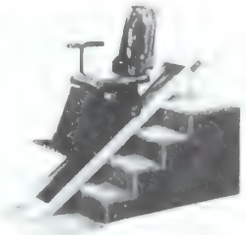
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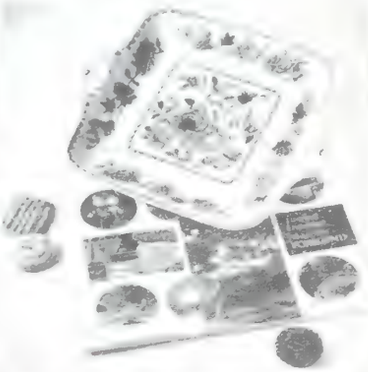
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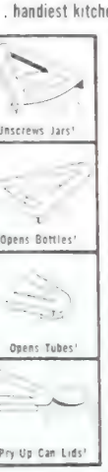
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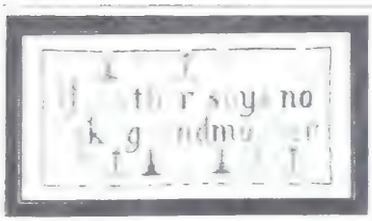
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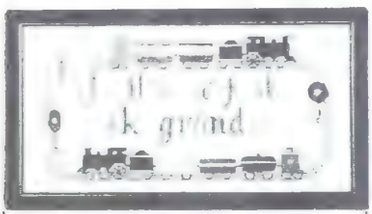
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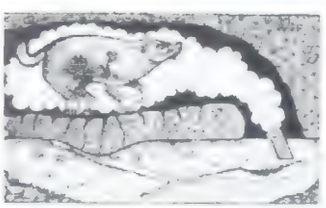
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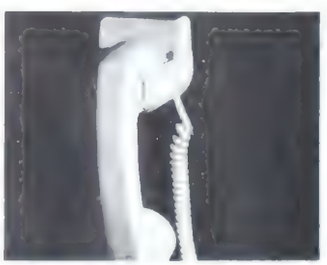
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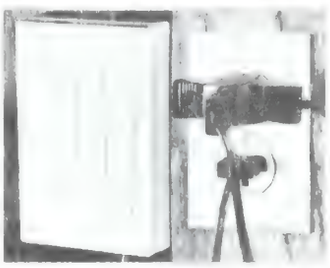
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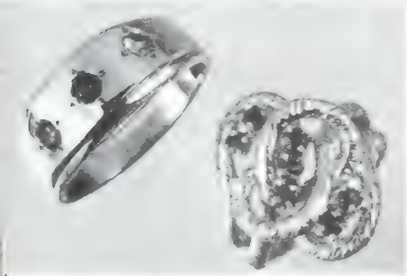
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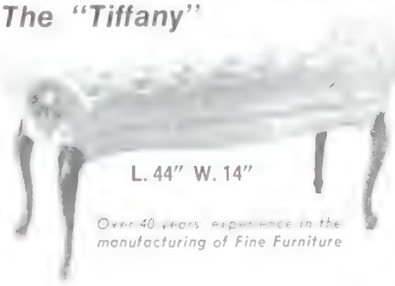
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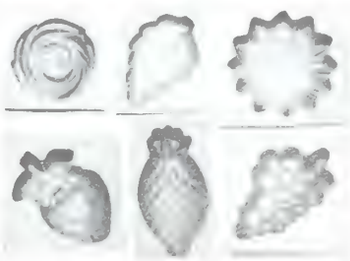
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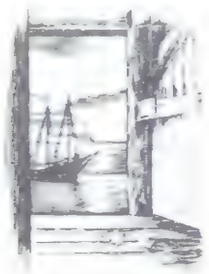


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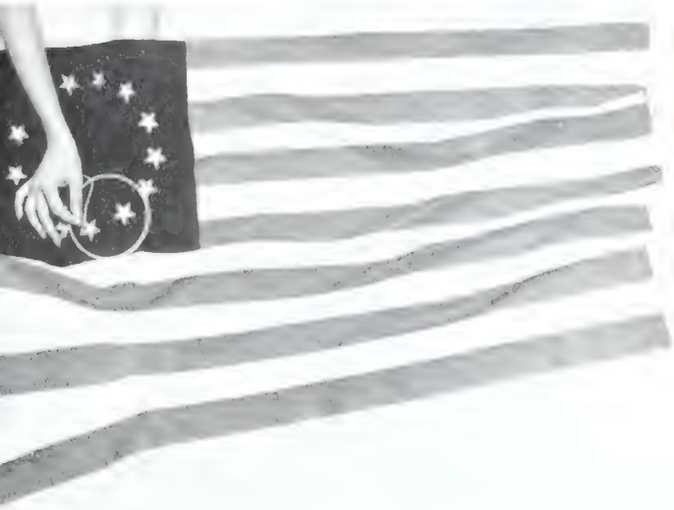
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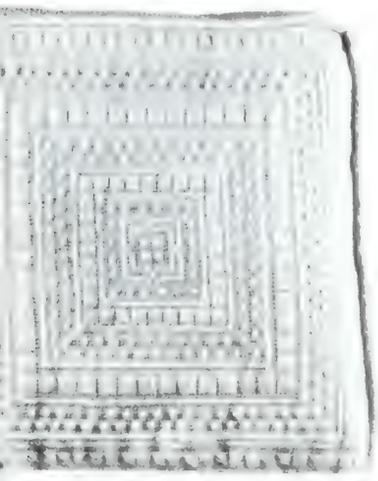
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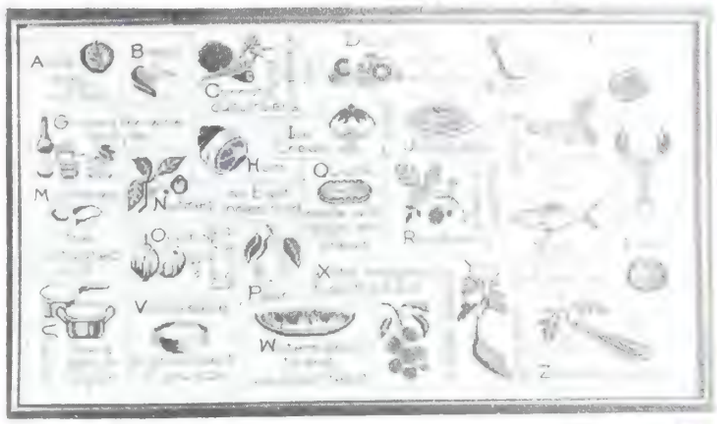
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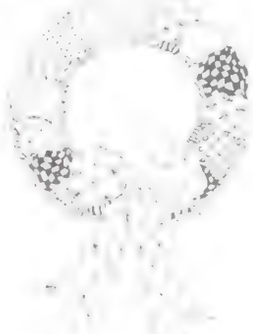


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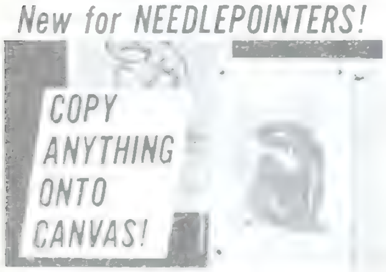
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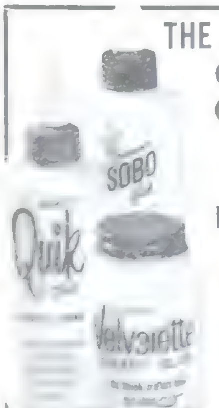
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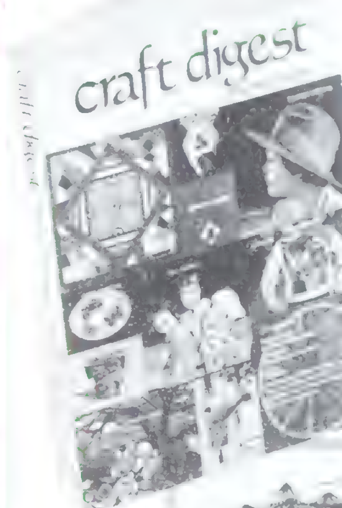
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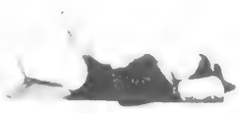
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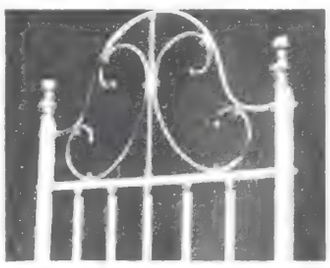
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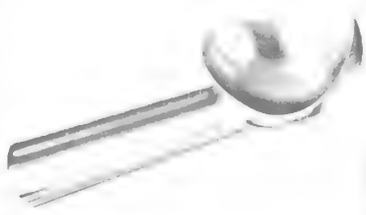
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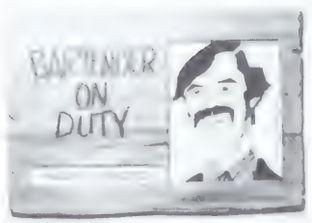
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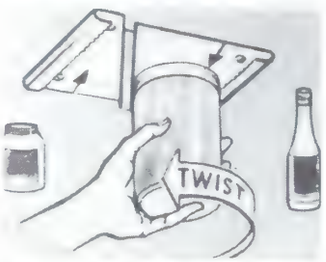
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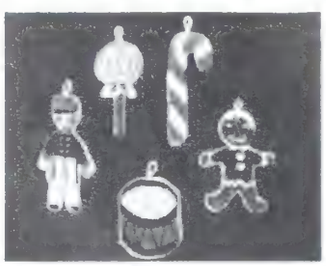
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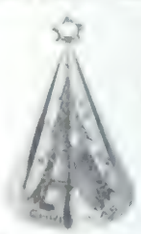
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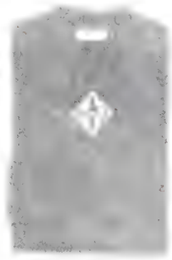
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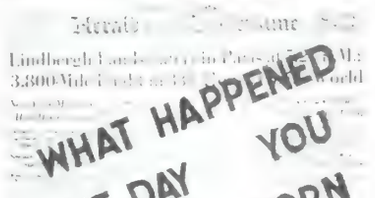


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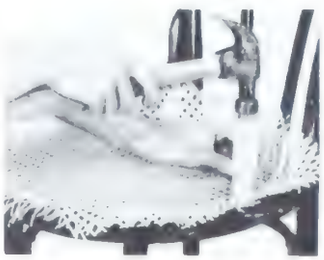
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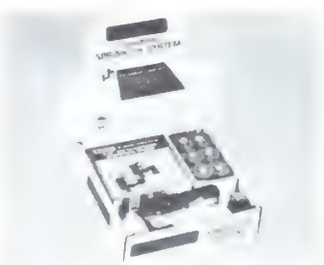
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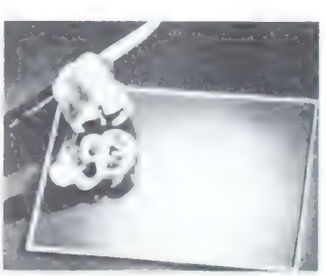
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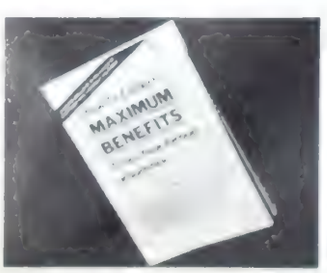
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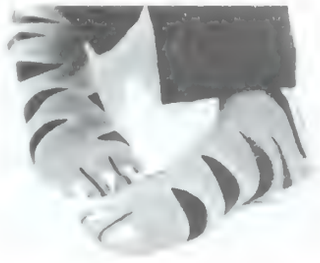
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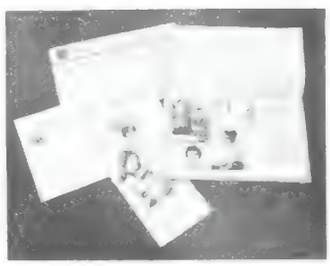
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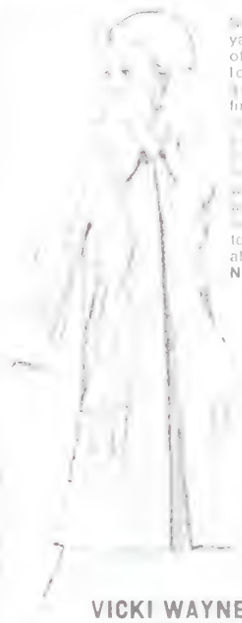
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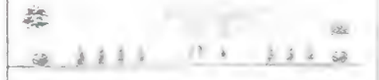
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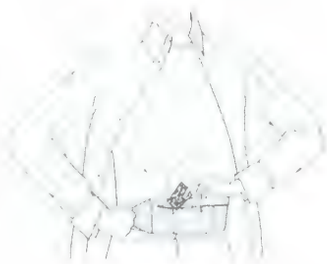
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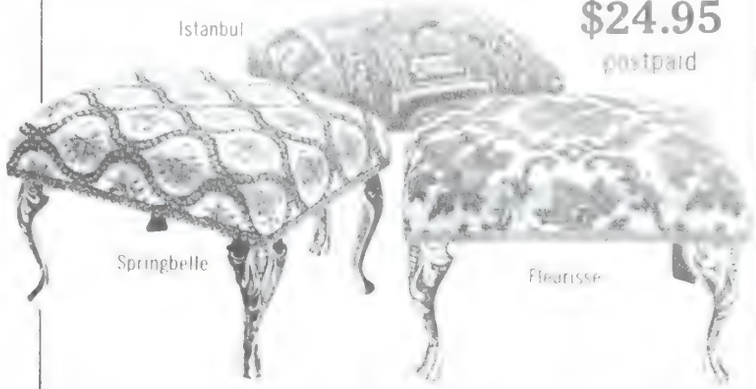
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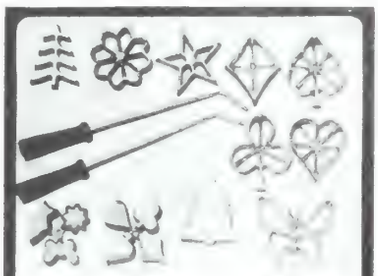
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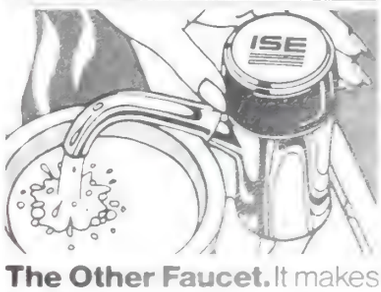


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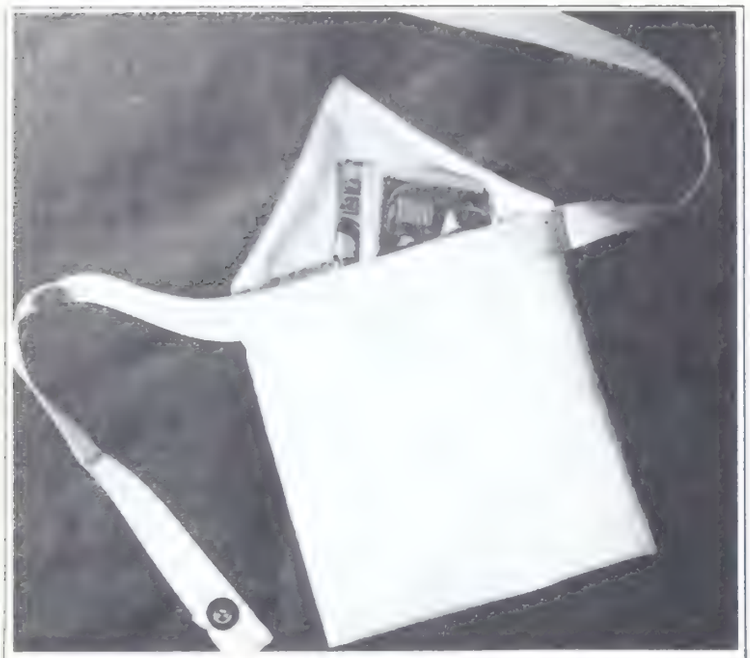
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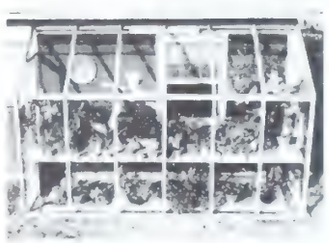
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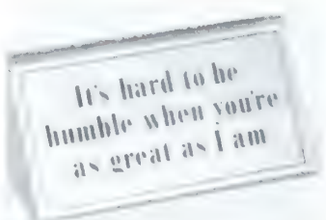
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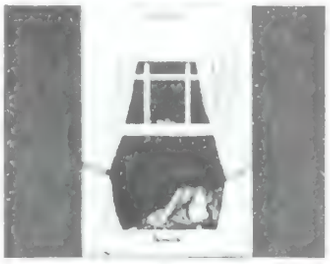
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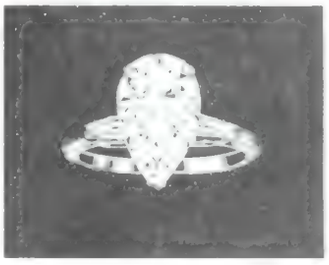
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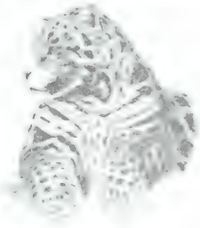
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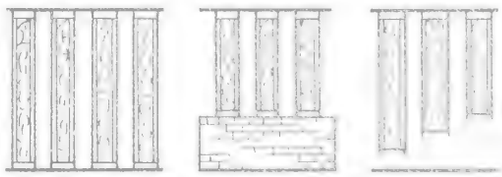
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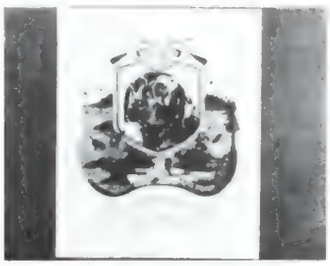
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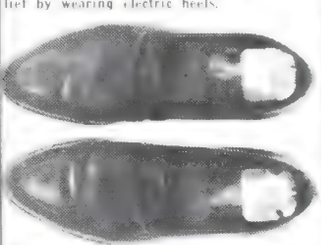
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Ron Robles grows plants everywhere. In his garden (page 56) even a Medusa's head on the sheer face of a stone wall is wreathed in green. The plant is a houseleek (Aeonium) and will thrive on a minimum of moisture. Started by poking the roots of a growing plant into a joint of the stonework and partly supported by chicken-wire mesh, it gets all the water it needs when the wall is splashed during sprinkling. Plants in the foreground are ranunculus, snapdragons, and nasturtiums, all of which appreciate heat reflected by the wall during sunny hours.

Mulches are like race horses. Everyone has a favorite and will bet there is none better. Actually, of course there is no really perfect mulch. Some are better than others, but the only general rule is: Any mulch is better than none. The most important function of a mulch is to preserve soil moisture. For this purpose plastic sheeting is very effective, since it allows practically no moisture to escape from the soil. By the same token, though, it keeps rainfall from reaching the soil, keeps air out, and traps heat, which may build up to levels bad for plant roots. Cultivation, sometimes called dust mulching, creates a pulverized layer of the soil itself, which acts as insulation to keep moisture in heat out. The great drawback here is that with the first heavy rain the soil packs down again and the job has to be done over. So the ideal mulch is nonpacking, with air space between particles to let rainwater percolate downward while blocking evaporation upward from the soil. A good mulch also decays, adding valuable humus to the soil and eliminating the need to rake it away at the end of the growing season or when plants are moved. Sawdust comes close to being the ideal mulch. It is porous, clean, easy to handle, and works easily into the soil. However, it can form a crust, it can catch fire, and it is not always easy to find in useful quantities. Peatmoss, unless it's in rather big chunks, is not a good mulch because of its tendency to form an absolutely waterproof crust. Much favored by growers today are ground corncobs and peanut hulls. And of course there is no end to the variety of other things that can be used as mulch: hay, manure, compost, scrap lumber, old roofing, indoor-outdoor carpeting—if you can spread it on the soil it's mulch. Anyway, whatever you use, use something.

"Mulches are like race horses. Everyone has a favorite and will bet there is none better"

The white pine, rugged and picturesque, with branches outspread like welcoming arms, is a perfect symbol for the sturdy and outgoing nature of Lyndon Johnson. As distinctively American as LBJ himself, the tree has no equal, anywhere on earth, for the quality we call strength of character. It is impossible to imagine a more fitting memorial than the planting of 500 white pines that will become LBJ Grove. The trees, underplanted with dogwood and azaleas for springtime color, will grow on a rise of ground looking across the Potomac to the panoramic spread of the city of Washington. Walkways and bicycle paths will meander through the grove, connecting to nearby Lady Bird Johnson Park. Unlike many another projected memorial, the grove is so unquestionably right and fitting that it was accepted by Congress and President and all necessary agencies and commissions with record speed. Ground is to be broken on September 26, 1974, and planting will go on as contributions come in. No public funds are being used for the project, but contributions are tax deductible and should be addressed to The LBJ Grove, Box 5557, Washington, D.C. 20016.

In August vegetable gardens are at their height of productivity. So, with an eye to the long, hard winter ahead, it's time to think about storing away whatever is not being gobbled up by family, friends, and neighbors. Apart from the obvious freezing and canning, there are other ways—including the oldest of all, drying—to keep garden vegetables in edible condition for the months ahead. All the ways are described in The Complete Book of Home Storage of Vegetables and Fruit, *by Evelyn V. Loveday. In paperback, this costs $3 plus 50c for shipping; in hard cover, $5 plus 75c for shipping, from the publisher, Garden Way Publishing, Charlotte, Vt. 05445. A more simplified guide to storing products of the home garden is available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is* Storing Vegetables and Fruits, *25c postpaid, from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402* ■

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sistant fiberboard. Designed by Works. $25 per set. At Design Research International.

6. **Handpainted suede pillow:** 6" x 10", $28; 12" x 16", $65. At Diane Love.

7. **"April" folding chair:** 19½" x 19½" x 32" high, chrome frame, vinyl upholstery. Designed by Gae Aulenti. $192. By ICF.

Game Room

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"Little Girl Gingham" vinyl wallcovering: 27" wide, 18" repeat, $3.95 a roll. By Birge.

"Outrigger Rep" blue cotton fabric: 54" wide, $16.50 a yd. By Schumacher.

"French Velour" 100% Cadon nylon carpeting: 12' widths, color corsican sky, $16-$17 a sq. yd. installed. By Jorges Carpet Mills.

Footstools: 18" diam., 15" high, designed by Pierre Paulin, imported from The Netherlands, $140 each. At Turner Ltd.*

"Leonardo" adjustable table: 78¾" x 39½" from 25½" high to 36¼" high beechwood, imported from Italy by ICF.*

Chrome lamp: cast iron base, 41" high, dimmer operated reflector bulb, $95. By Robert Sonneman.

"Ifafa II" lithograph: 16½" x 23⅜", by Frank Stella, $600.

"O-D-C" sculptured discs: steel, 5" high, by Tony Rosenthal, $2,000. Both works at Knoedler Contemporary Gallery.

Orange lacquered box: 18" x 12" x 8" high, $60. At John Rosselli.

American Indian basket: 14" diam., 16" high, c. 19th cen., $60. From Dorothy Schlesinger.

Wicker basket: 5" diam., 5" high, $2.50 at Design Research.

Folding backgammon board: 21" x 14½" x 3½" thick, $50. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

"Fatura II" sewing machine: 2 work sewing surfaces, $529. By Singer.

"Lap Frame" needlework frame: 10" hoop, $21.95 ($1.75) To order from Erica Wilson.

FM AM FM Stereo Discrete 4 Channel Music Center: $899. By Hitachi.

New and antique music instruments: antique guitar, $1500; reproduction of Baroque oboe, $250; chalumeau, $250; Japanese flute, $25. From Orpheus Music Shop.

"Cronomatic 7000" electric typewriter: cartridge ribbon, $330. By SCM.

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"Rose Wreath" queen-sized bedspread: throw style, 65% Kodel, 35% cotton, polyester filling, $120.

"Rose Wreath" quilted fabric for bed hangings: 44" wide, 21¾" repeat, 65% Kodel, 35% cotton, $10 a yd. Available: ruffled pillow shams, $12.50 each; queen-sized dust ruffle, $40; unquilted "Rose Wreath" fabric: $5 a yd. All from the Shenandoah Collection by Kirsch. At Bloomingdale's.

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Chair: 31" x 28" x 26" high x 17" seat height, rattan frame with upholstered seat pad. Sofa and chair from the "Rattan Collection" by Founders.

Bench: 36" x 16" x 15" high, rattan, $140.

Cube tables: 20" sq. x 18" high, Parsons style, maple solids, $89 each. All furniture by Founders. "Founders' Keepers" collection at Bloomingdale's; "Rattan Collection" at Macy's.

"Wedge Series" graphics: 3 from a series of 6 by Edward Moses, each in a limited edition of 50, $300 unframed; $375 framed. At Brooke Alexander.

"Sea Chest": 18" x 24" x 30" high, green and gold motif, $129. At W & J Sloane.

Earthenware plate: 12" diam., imported from France, $45. At John Rosselli.

Ceramic apple: [illegible] At Stendig Inc. from Lalique [illegible]

Regency mirror: 24" x 20", faux bamboo, c. 1810. From Mario Buatta.

Antique decanter: 5" diam., 10" high. From John-Lewis Antiques and Decorations.

Potpourri: [illegible] From Jacques Bloos Ltd.

Red lacquered woven basket: 8" diam., imported from mainland China, $45. At John Rosselli.

Chrome examination lamp: 5" tall, 17" extension, $30; Colombian basket: 15" diam, $20; Colombian basket: 18" diam, $25; glasses on tray: $8 per set of 6. From Bailey/Huebner at Henri Bendel.

Powder shaker crystal bottle: $60; cut crystal bottle: 5" diam, $40; cut crystal scent bottle: 6" diam, $75. From "The Gilded Cage" at Henri Bendel.

Wooden apple: 5" diam., 5" tall, $39. At Conran Shop.

Red lacquered box: 16" x 10" x 6" high, $300. At Karl Springer.*

Bed linens: Italian linen sheets with pale yellow appliquéd borders. Queen flat, 90" x 118", $79; pillowcase, 21" x 30", $27 each. At Pratesi.

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1. **"Cantilever" chair and ottoman:** chair, 24" x 30" x 29" high; ottoman, 24" x 19" x 17" high, available in rust, lemon, white, black, coffee nylon. Chair, $100; ottoman, $80. By Cosco Contemporaries.

2. **Dining table:** 60" x 36" x 30" high, Micarta butcher-block top, chrome base, $240. By Bassett Mirror. At Abraham & Straus.

3. **Love seat:** [illegible] x 23" x 17" seat height, cane frame, upholstery fabric by Perceptive Concepts.* $534. Love seat by Directional. At W & J Sloane.

4. **Cantilevered armchair:** 26" x 30" x 32" high, wicker with chrome frame. By Selig. At W & J Sloane.

5. **"Rusticana" simulated wood grained paneling:** protective coating for easy cleaning, in 12 colors, in 1' x 8' panels. By Evans Products.

6. **"Yvonne" cotton fabric:** 54" wide, 34" repeat, $11 a yd. Companion wallcovering available, $22 a roll. By W.H.S. Lloyd.

7. **Cantilevered bar stool:** 17½" x 16" x 30" high, chrome base, white vinyl upholstered seat, $139. By Directional.

8. **"Daffodils" cotton fabric:** 48" wide, 34" repeat, designed by Carleton Varney for The Gazebo, $12 a yd. Also available at Gazebo II.

9. **Grape shears:** chrome plated carbon steel, 6¼" long, imported from France, $12.50. At Hoffritz for Cutlery. Grape shears shown on **"Melody" polka-dot fabric:** 45" wide, all cotton. From Kirk Brummel Associates.

10. **"Mates Chair":** 26" x 23¾" x 30" high, loose seat and back cushions, canvas sling seat, $69. By The Bunting Co. At Bloomingdale's.

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1. **"Guzzini" table:** 17" diam. x 13" high, 1½" deep when folded, ABS resin, 3 to a package with storage rack, $40. At Design Research.

2. **Digital calculator:** 5" diam., 16 key electric solid state, clear push-back hood, $70, by RCA Parts and Accessories.

3. **"Tsumairi-Gasa" umbrella:** $300. At Horticulture Design Group.

4. **"Piccadilly" simulated wood grained paneling:** 1' x 8' panels, color lemon drop and 6 more colors, $11 a panel. By Georgia-Pacific.

5. **"Punch Out" table:** 27" x 20" x 16" high, Tri-wall water resistant fiberboard, instructions, $25. At Design Research International.

6. and 11. **"Laizy Chaise":** 74" x 24" x 24" x 12½" high, reversible foam pad, adjustable to 4 positions, $90. From the Life Style Group by Syroco.

7. **"Roselle" cotton fabric:** 54" wide, 24" repeat, treated with Zepel, $6.50 a yd. By Cyrus Clark Co. Inc. At Higbee's, Cleveland.

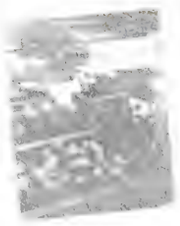
8. **London storage jars and canisters:** milk glass, flat or cork tops. Canisters, $6 each; storage jars, $7 each. At Nueblue Stores, Chicago.

9. **"Penang" cotton chintz:** 54" wide, 24" repeat, treated with Zepel, color petal pink, $6 a yd. By Wamsutta/Kandell. At Lord & Taylor.

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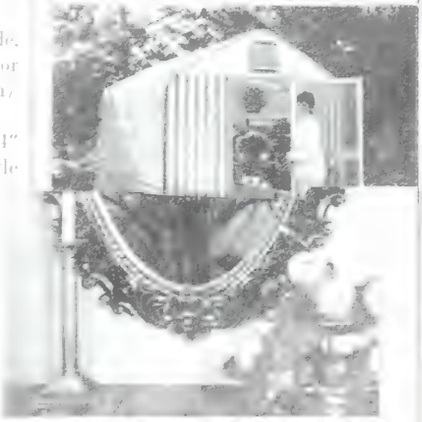


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Are you living up to your personality?

Find out by checking your responses to the quiz on page 50

What do your surroundings say about you? The furniture, shapes, lines, materials, and colors you choose to live with are personality indicators. Visual perception and how it can be related to definite psychological laws has been a subject of continuing research by Dr. Rudolf Arnheim, to be found in *Art and Visual Perception: A Psychology of the Creative Eye* and *Visual Thinking* (both University of California Press), to name two of his books. Answers to the quiz on page 50, based on his ideas, reflect your inner character. From your response to the overall look and feeling of each object, landscape, or architectural style, you could be a rather ambitious person, a creative type, or a traditionalist, or perhaps, the exact opposite, an adventurer. If you circled six or more in one category, this is your dominant personality trait. If your answers are divided between two categories, then you are very likely in a transitional phase of your life. Knowing what type you are will help you bring those things into your environment that make you feel most comfortable. This way, your house will work even better for you.

You're ambitious *if you chose mostly* A

Your selections indicate that you are interested in success and the power attached to that success. A dynamic force pushes you forward to each endeavor. You respond to any challenge. Your choice of heavy, substantial materials and shapes that suggest stability and strength gave you away. You have the tremendous vitality and freedom to overcome almost any obstacle. In fact, you are never more fulfilled than when you are working out a problem that would floor many others. Because you are by nature thrusting onward, you seek some reassurance in your personal surroundings by objects that are steady, sure, transmitting a sense of power to your psyche. And they proclaim the drive and ambition of a person who knows where he or she is going.

You're creative *if you chose mostly* B

You tend to expect the best from others and your choices reflect your attitude that everything in life is basically all right, or if it isn't you're going to make the best of it. Thus you surround yourself with beauty, choose objects that invite touching, things that have great visual attraction, shapes that are soft, sensual, inviting. They will act as friendly props when events don't turn out quite to match your eternal optimism. And people will love coming to your house—the spirit of your environment is so light-hearted and happy, the atmosphere of creativity so infectious, they know it's a good place to find good feelings.

You're a traditionalist *if you chose mostly* C

Your personal surroundings tell others that to you, the traditional values are what count. You shape up as a reliable, trustworthy, loyal, no-nonsense character, someone to whom people will turn for comfort and advice, help and understanding. You have strong feelings that certain things, certain ways of behavior are right and proper—and you live with objects that reinforce this point of view. Traditional antiques, familiar patterns and textures. You're likely to gravitate toward design classics. Quality, of course, matters to you more than anything else. So you set high standards in every aspect of your life to give yourself and other people a guideline toward integrity and honesty.

You're an adventurer *if you chose mostly* D

The objects you selected denote an explorer who feels that anything and everything can be done in a more interesting way. There's nothing dull about you or your life. You surround yourself with objects that are not only functional but also give you a lift every time you look at them. You treasure ingeniousness and creativity and move toward new ideas, new people, new inventions. In fact, you are usually a few paces ahead of the crowd in accepting new concepts, always ready to experiment, take a chance. Your point of view might be summed up in one of Einstein's favorite theories: "If man can imagine it, he can do it." ■

SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 129*

[illegible] By Wall-Tex.

"Riviera" aluminum blinds: 1" wide slats, #475 Chrome Yellow. By [illegible].

Wash basin: 19" diam., 6½" wide, [illegible]" front to back, 6½" deep, shown [illegible] and 6 more Home & Garden colors. "Heritage" fittings, of [illegible].

"UltraBath" bathtub: [illegible]. "Heritage" fittings, enameled cast iron. Wash [illegible]. Standard.

"Luxor" towels: [illegible]. By Martex.

"Guzzini" folding table: 17" diam., 13" high, collapsible, 3 to a set. At [illegible].

"Narcisso" mirror: [illegible] plated brass, one-paneled only.

"Porta asciugamani" towel holder: nickel plated brass, wall fixtures included. Mirror and towel holder both by Artemide. Available at Stendig.*

Hanging fixture: 14½" diam., 14½" high. $66 each; 4' track, $31. By Lightolier.

White tray and orange bowl: $4.50 and $3.50 each, by Decembre; rainbow dish in brown plastic, 6" diam., $8 per set of 3. At Design Research.

Wicker chaise: 63" x 29" x 36" high. $295. Cushions, $75; painting, $35. At Walters Wicker Furniture.

"Mirror 2" silkscreen print: 28" sq., [illegible] $660.

"Mirror 4" silkscreen print: 28" sq., [illegible] $600. Both at Knoedler Contemporary Gallery.

Colombian basket: 18" diam., 18" high. $30. At Luten-Clarey-Stern.*

Plastic carafe: 12" high, 12" diam. $5. Trans Ocean Bridge.

Bath accessories: lemon soaps, $4 set of 3 hand cakes; mandruka sponge, 4" long. $6.25; luffa washing mit, 8" x 10", $2; back scrub brush, 14" long, imported from Austria. $7.50. All from Caswell-Massey.

Cylindrical table: 18" diam., 18" high. $160. From Habitat.

"Flair" clock: 5" diam., 3¼" high. $13.50. By Bulova.

"The Milano" blk/wht portable TV: 12" screen, solid state, earphone. $125. By Panasonic. At Bloomingdale's.

Barbells: 10" long, white molded plastic. $10 a pr. At Abercrombie & Fitch.

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1. and 2. **"Pavot" china:** $52 per 5-piece place setting. By Ceralene. At Baccarat.

"Brantome" crystal: water goblet, $15; claret/red wine, $15. By Baccarat.

"Cluny" silver-plate flatware: $38 per 5-piece place setting. By Christofle at Baccarat.

"Geranium" cotton fabric: for tablecloth, 48" wide, 27" repeat. $13.50 a yd.

"Melange" cotton fabric: 48" wide, 27" repeat, for napkins. $15.75 a yd. Both fabrics by Woodson Wallpapers.*

"Springtime" curtains: Dacron, 60" x 84" long, with rod pocket. $8 each. By Croscill.

White wicker chairs: from The Gazebo.

Limoges swan saltcellars: $12 a pr. with stainless spoons. At Pampered Kitchens.

3. **"Gull" canvas chair:** 24½" x 27" x 33" high, frame and canvas available

many colors. By Gold Medal Folding Furniture.

Stainless egg separator: 1¼" x 2" wide. $2.25. At La Cuisiniere. To order through Harriet Amanda Chapman.

Egg separator shown on **"Plaid Picket" percale sheets:** 50% Dacron, 50% cotton. By Martex. At Abraham & Straus.

Cloth covered notebooks: marked "Take To The Country" and "Take To The City," $10; refills, $1.50. By Mel Ponte. At Bloomingdale's.

Fabric lined picnic basket: designed by Adele Williams, delft fabric liner with matching napkins and pillows. To order through the Horchow Collection, 4435 Simonton, Dallas, Tex. 75240.

Shed sitting room
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"Rob Roy" percale sheets: 50% Dacron, 50% cotton, shown blue/green; available yellow/brown. By J.P. Stevens.

Wicker cocktail table: 36" diam. x 21" high. At Walters Wicker Furniture.

"White on White" Contisal matting: 24' x 203" size shown. $7.50 a sq. yd. By Rosecore Carpet.

WINE & FOOD
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Limoges footed compote: $81. By Ceralene. At Baccarat.

"Malmaison" silver-plate dessert spoon: $7.50 each. To order at Baccarat.

"Hook Line & Sinker" cotton fabric: shown as table covering, 49" wide, 1" repeat, designed by Seymour Avigdor for & Vice Versa.* $14.25 a yd.

Twig basket: from $8. At Ronaldo Maia Flowers. ■

Building facts

Materials and equipment in the house on pages 16-19

ARCHITECT: Carl Abbott of Zoller-Abbott, architects.
LANDSCAPE AND INTERIOR DESIGN: Carl Abbott and owner.
CONTRACTOR: W. C. Beall & Associates, Dale Pierce, Partner in charge.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 3,000 square feet of enclosed space.
SIZE OF LOT: 100 by 250 feet.

STRUCTURE
Foundations: Main house: 18 foot-deep concrete pilings with 3 feet of clear crawl space beneath house. Guesthouse: concrete slab on grade.
Framing: Standard wood construction of walls, floors, and roofs.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: Main and guesthouse: 10- and 12-inch-wide horizontal Western red cedar boards shiplapped. North wall and chimney of main house: concrete block stuccoed.
Exterior finish: Silver gray bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Roofs: Built up roofing: layers of bituminous coated building paper by Philip Carey Mfg. Co. topped with terrazzo marble chips.
Insulation: In walls and ceilings, glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Windows: In bedrooms, kitchen, hall, and bathrooms, wood frame awning type Pella windows by Rolscreen Co. and wood jalousies.
Doors: Aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Alfab Corp. and custom made oversized sliding glass doors with bronze finish. Flush wood slab 4-by-7-foot front door. Flush panel garage door by Overhead Door Corp.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Walls and ceilings: 10- and 12-inch-wide horizontal Western red cedar boards. Walls of master bathroom, 4-inch square white tile.
Interior finishes: Silver-gray bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Floors: In major rooms, 4-inch pine boards finished with flat silver gray penetrating oil. In kitchen and bathrooms, Tessera vinyl by Armstrong Cork Co.
Lighting fixtures: In living area, concealed fluorescent tube soffit lighting; in living and dining area, kitchen, and bedrooms, recessed cylindrical ceiling lights by Sterling Mfg. Co.
Fireplace: Stuccoed concrete block with black brick hearth. Damper by Donley Bros. Co.
Hardware: Oil rubbed bronze finish hardware by Schlage Lock Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom made, base cabinets faced in white Formica; wall cabinets faced in blue Formica.
Kitchen countertops: Blue Formica and stainless steel sink unit countertop and back-splash.
Plumbing fixtures: Double stainless steel sink and back-splash by Just Mfg. Co. Bathroom fixtures by Kohler Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: 4 burner electric range by Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp.; refrigerator by Amana Refrigeration, Inc.; KitchenAid dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co.; exhaust ventilating fan by NuTone Div., Scovill Mfg. Co.; washer and drier for the laundry by Maytag Co., Inc.
Water heater: Two 50-gallon tanks by Rheem Mfg. Co.
Heating-cooling system: "Chromolux" electric wall heaters in all rooms by Edwin L. Wiegand.

Materials and equipment in the house on pages 12-15

ARCHITECT: Brett Donham
INTERIOR DESIGNERS: Brett Donham Jane Bell
CONTRACTOR: Richard Bros. Inc.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,700 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: 50 acres

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Poured in place concrete slabs, foundation walls, and footings.
Framing: Standard wood frame construction of walls, floors, roofs.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: 1 by 4-inch tongue and groove vertical cedar boards.
Exterior finish: Bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc. Paint by Sherwin-Williams Co.
Roofs: Built up roofing; 4 ply of bituminous coated building paper topped with gravel.
Insulation: In walls, 3-inches of fiberglass, in ceilings, 6-inches of fiberglass, on roofs, 1-inch of rigid board insulation.
Windows: Arcadia anodized aluminum frame sliding glass windows and fixed glass panels by Northrop Architectural Systems and anodized aluminum frame awning type windows by Boston Sash & Screen Co.
Skylights: Custom made of Plexiglas by Rohm & Haas.
Doors: Exterior: Arcadia anodized aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Northrop Architectural Systems and wood frame glass doors by Morgan Co.; interior: hollow core birch doors.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Walls: In major rooms, 1 by 4-inch tongue and groove vertical cedar boards; in bathrooms, wallboard, and ceramic tile.
Ceilings: Wallboard.
Interior finishes: Paints by Martin Senour Co., Benjamin Moore & Co. Stains by Sherwin-Williams Co.
Floors: In entrance, dining room, and kitchen, Franciscan Terra Grande quarry tile by Interpace Corp.; in bathrooms, ceramic tile by Mosaic Tile Co. and DCA Development Corp. Oak flooring in other rooms and carpet by Lees Carpet Div. of Burlington Industries, Inc.
Lighting fixtures: By Lightolier, Inc., Prescolite Mfg. Co., George Kovacs, Inc., The Wiremold Co.
Hardware: Chrome finish by Schlage Lock Co., Stanley Hardware Div., Stanley Works.
Furnishings: Wall posters by Paris Gallery of New York, Inc. Living room accessories, dining table place mats, napkins, china, silver and Marimekko pillows by Design Research, New York.
Cabinets and countertops: In kitchen and bathroom, custom made cabinets of birch with plastic laminate countertops by Formica and Parkwood Laminates, Inc.
Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, stainless steel sink by Elkay Mfg. Co.; bathroom fixtures by American-Standard, Inc. with Moen fittings.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: 4 burner, 1 oven, electric range by Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp.; KitchenAid dishwasher and food waste disposer by The Hobart Mfg. Co.; refrigerator by Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Heating system: Electric baseboard and unit heaters by Markel Electric Products, Inc. ■

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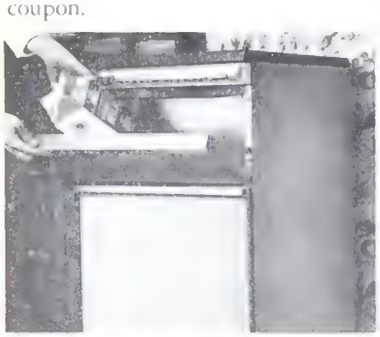
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Antiques

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Austrian vase

We would like some information about my mother's vase. It is green glass on the outside and cobalt blue on the inside, with a silver overlay in a floral pattern and a pound sterling mark on the base. *S.C.—New York, N.Y.*

Your vase is an example of European case glass probably made by Loetz of Austria, about 1900. Generally, the engraved silver deposit pattern, which enriches the case glass, was done in the United States.

New York tea service



How old is this tea set? On its bottom is "The Van Bergh S. P. Co., quadruple plate, Rochester, N.Y."

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Meriden trademark

I have a silver bread tray with this mark on the back. On the front is a picture of two Chinese Buddhas. Do you know the tray's age? B. McB.—Brownsville, Tex.

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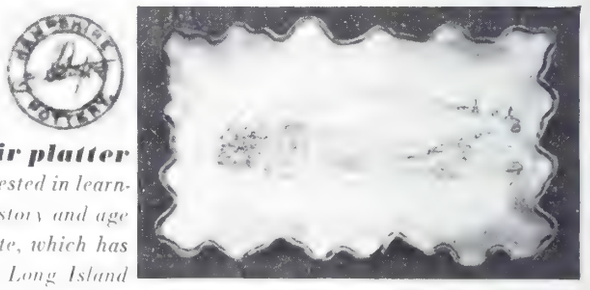
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Renaissance sgabello

I bought this chair at an estate sale. It looks terribly old. I would appreciate any information about it. *N.T.—New York, N.Y.*

This distinctive and popular type of Italian Renaissance carved wood chair is called a sgabello or stool chair. Your fine sgabello probably dates from around 1550-1600. Judging from the surviving copies, the sgabello found its way into the entrance halls and libraries of many American houses.



Souvenir platter

I am interested in learning the history and age of my plate, which has a map of Long Island and the Long Island Sound on it. I know it is over 75 years old.
A.C.B.—Olympia, Wash.

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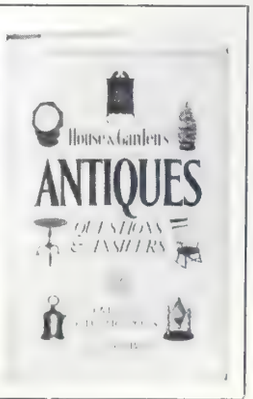
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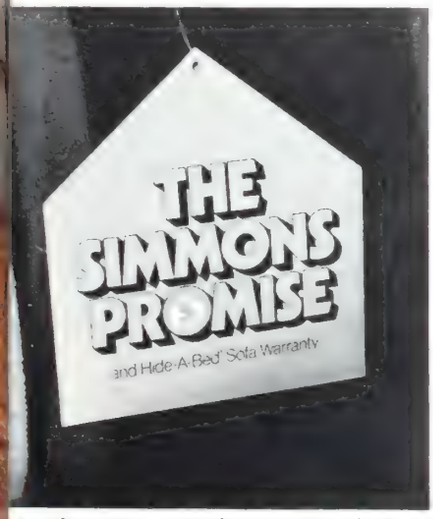
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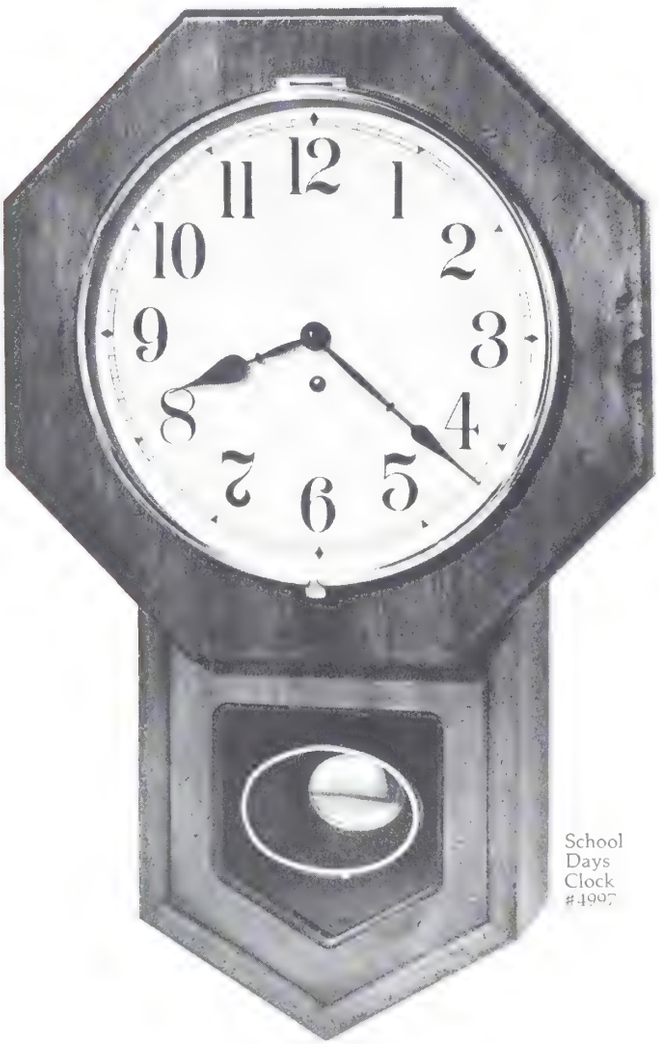
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BY ELOISE R. TRESCHER, RD

To many mothers' dismay, young children are often suspicious of the food placed before them. They feel it, they ask "what is it?" They say "why?" Adults are now becoming just as inquisitive, but for substantial reasons, rather than whim. And it's about time. They too want to know *what* they're eating, and why. They're probing more, reading more labels, digging deeper into the world of nutrition. Here are answers to some questions that frequently come up and that I consider important as well as pertinent to today's table for well-balanced nutritious meals.

What is the nutritional value of honey?

One of the best reasons for eating honey is that it tastes good. A second is that it is a concentrated source of calories. I've listed a comparison of the energy value of honey, syrups, and sugars. It depends on how many calories you want to sweeten your meal.

In amounts usually eaten, perhaps one to two tablespoons, the mineral and vitamin contributions of these foods are insignificant.

3⅓ OUNCES (100 GRAMS)	CALORIE COUNT
Blackstrap molasses	213
Maple syrup	252
Cane syrup	263
Jams, jellies, preserves	273
Honey	304
Maple sugar	348
Brown sugar	373
Granulated sugar	385
Powdered sugar	385

What is the nutritional difference between butter and, say, salad oil? Is it preferable to substitute oil wherever possible? And what should the consumer go by to choose a good oil?

The chief contribution of fats of all kinds is calories. The actual caloric difference is:

	CALORIES PER POUND	VITAMIN A PER POUND
Butter	3,248	15,000 International Units
Margarine	3,266	15,000 International Units
Oils	4,010	0

Although butter and margarine supply vitamin A, deep green and deep yellow vegetables and liver contribute a greater amount of this important vitamin. All animal fats contain cholesterol, while vegetable fats are cholesterol free. In certain cardiovascular disorders, it is wise to choose fat from those that are polyunsaturated. These are, in order of descending importance, safflower, corn, soy bean, and cotton seed. In general, the more firm or solid the fat, the higher the degree of saturation. The average American diet is rich in cholesterol and saturated fat. Remember that butter, meats, egg yolk,

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What exactly is cellulite? It's that doughy, flabby mass of flesh that afflicts almost 90% of the women in the world, distorting the feminine curves of ladies from 15 to 90. And the sad truth about cellulite is that *most women* don't even know *that cellulite is completely detached from ordinary fat!* And, because they just don't know the *facts* about cellulite, they have classified themselves as hopeless "fatties."

So they just keep trying to lose cellulite the *ordinary* way. They experiment with every new fad diet that comes on the market—the water diet, the grapefruit diet, the drinking man's diet, the low-carbohydrate diet, the high-protein diet, and who-knows-how-many-more. They starve themselves, get pummeled and kneaded at health spas, pay countless visits (and countless dollars) to "fat" doctors, eagerly join in the "group therapy" at their local diet club.

And, although they sometimes lose pounds, and inches, *they still have lumpy, bumpy, ripply fat clinging to their thighs, buttocks, hips, upper arms, stomachs, to the insides of their knees, and, in some cases, even to their backs.*

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If you've taken the simple Cellulite Detection Test shown above, and you're now sure that you're one of the thousands afflicted with this figure-distorting mess, this is what you must do:

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But that's not all! For once you regularly practice this simple anti-cellulite routine, you will actually help:

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Stop relying on drugs to bolster your lagging self-control, and discover how to use *nature's own appetite depressant* to keep you from overindulging in foods that are harmful to your cellulite battle.

Discover how to identify and avoid the "food combinations" that actually impede your progress in eliminating cellulite.

All this valuable information is now yours. Yours for the unbelievable low price of $2! Once again, let us point out that *this is the very same information that is being snapped up by women all over the country for as much as $13! (That's a saving of $11 to you!)* Return the coupon and begin to look forward to a cellulite-free future.



DO YOU HAVE CELLULITE?
Here's How To Tell. Just Take This Simple Test...

You can tell the difference between cellulite fat and ordinary flab in two ways:

First, examine the surface of your skin under a strong lamp. If little shadows appear on the surface of what should be smooth skin, you've got it!

OR

Press or squeeze the suspect flesh between your thumb and index finger. If it's cellulite, the skin will ripple and look like an orange peel. (In the more advanced stages, the ripples are all too noticeable without applying any pressure at all!)

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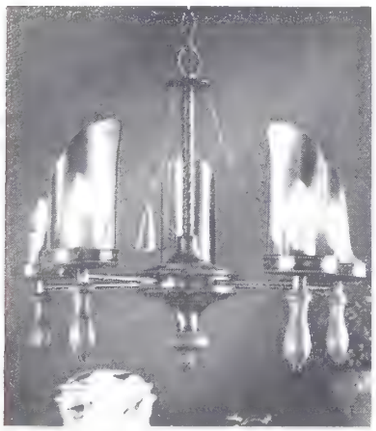
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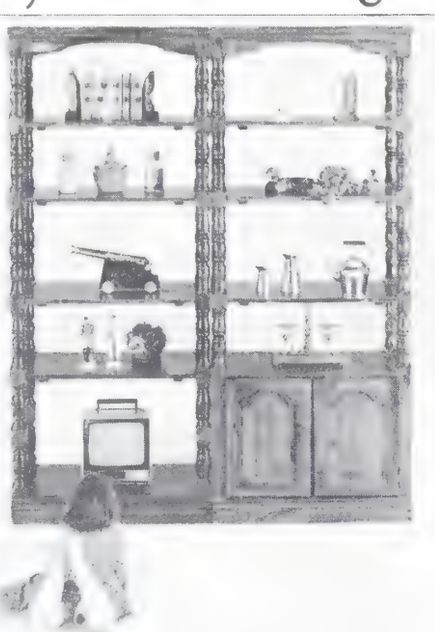


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cream, and whole milk contain both cholesterol and saturated fats. Coconut and palm oil are cholesterol free, but they are rich in saturated fats and they should be avoided by those with atherosclerosis or heart disease.

What about vitamin E? I've read the claims of its strengthening muscles, including heart muscle, decreasing the incidence of heart attack. Is all this true?

Many of the claims such as those in the questions have arisen from the misinterpretation of research on experimental animals. For example, muscle wasting, or dystrophy, occurs in most animals with severe vitamin E deficiency. Because of this, vitamin E has been tested as treatment for many diseases of the muscles in man such as muscular dystrophy. Results have been negative. The muscles of patients with muscular dystrophy contain normal amounts of vitamin E. (It should be remembered that different species often have different nutritional requirements. For instance *dietary* ascorbic acid is necessary for guinea pigs, monkeys, and man; while rats, dogs, chickens, ducks, geese, guinea fowl, and pheasants do not need the vitamin in their diet.)

"A deficiency of dietary vitamin E in humans is improbable"

What scientists do agree on is that dietary vitamin E is available in generous amounts in a diet chosen from the four food groups. Dietary vitamin E is widely distributed in foods such as animal and vegetable fats, whole grain cereals, meats, fish, poultry, eggs, milk, legumes, nuts, and fruits. A deficiency of dietary vitamin E in humans is improbable. For those who wish more information on this subject there is a special report "Supplementation of Human Diets with Vitamin E" in the October 1973 issue of *Nutrition Reviews*, Volume 31, Number 10.

I would like to know if the liquid breakfast drinks on the market, such as Carnation Instant Breakfast, are more nutritional than what I have now—one soft-boiled egg, 4 ounces of grapefruit juice, and black coffee.

One envelope of Carnation Instant Breakfast, made with one cup of milk, supplies approximately 17 grams of protein, 8 to 10 grams of fat and 32 to 35 grams of carbohydrate. Your breakfast has 7 grams of protein, 5 grams of fat, and 10 grams of carbohydrate. Yours is low in protein, carbohydrates, and calcium, but contains a bit more ascorbic acid than the instant breakfast. Both are low in residue. If you add some milk and whole grain toast to your current breakfast, you'll have a nutritious meal and add some bulk and roughage.

The nutritional value of yoghurt is approximately that of milk"

What is the nutritional value of yoghurt?

Yoghurt is made from partially skimmed or whole milk. The nutritional value is approximately that of milk from which it is made. When fruits are added, the carbohydrate value and therefore the calorie value of the food is increased. For individuals on massive doses of antibiotics for long periods of time, yoghurt or buttermilk is often prescribed in order to introduce nonpathogenic bacteria, which are necessary for good intestinal health.

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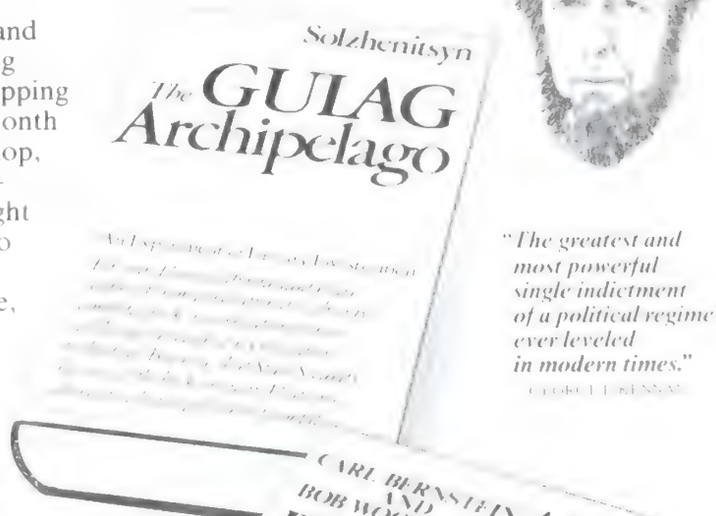
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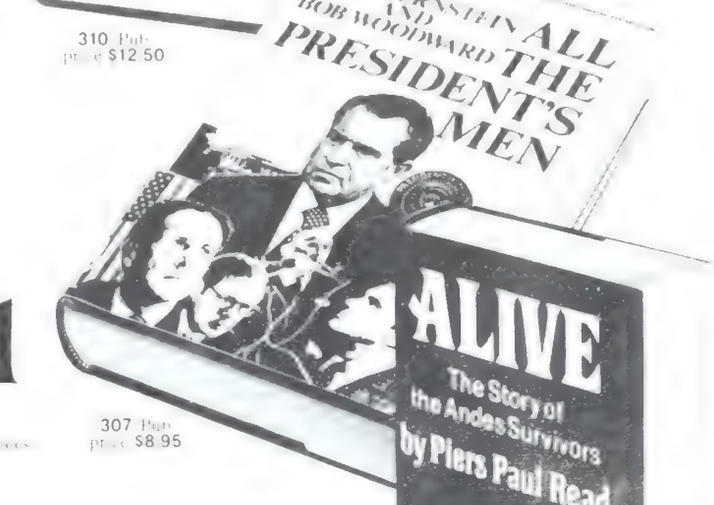
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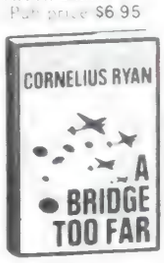
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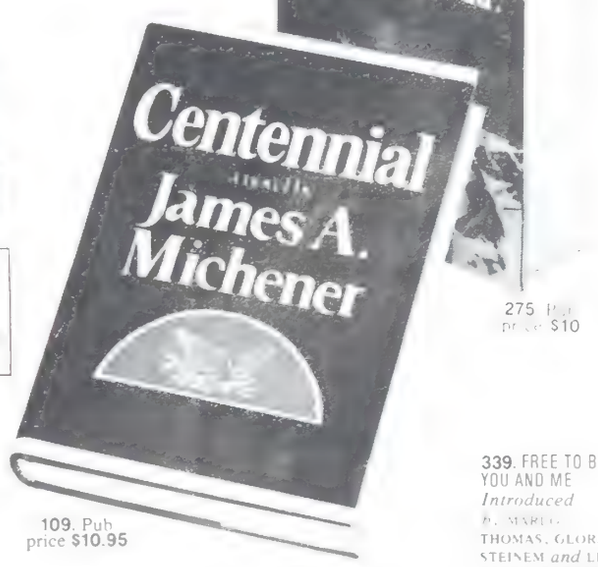
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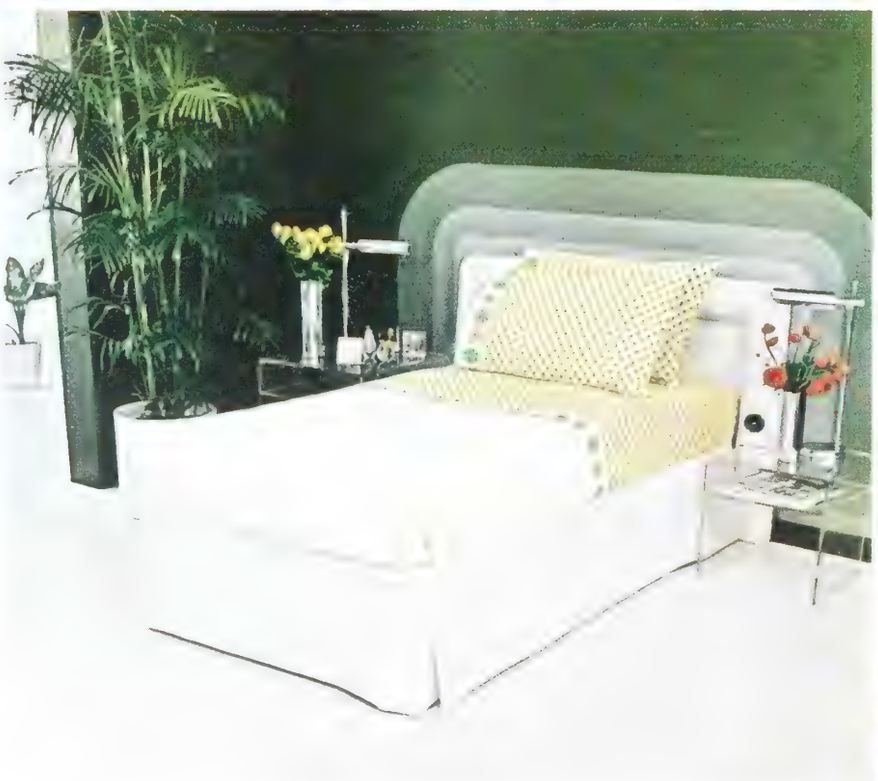
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What is the difference between whole-grain rice and the refined white rice that we Americans consume?

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Do you think patients get adequate nutritional direction from their doctors?

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"Calorie needs are reduced as we grow older... balance the energy you eat against the energy you use"

Why does a person over thirty have to eat less to maintain the same weight as when she was twenty?

This is simply because calorie needs are reduced as we grow older. As we get older we usually do not exercise as much as the young, we are not as active. If we take in more calories than we need for the energy we put out, we'll gain weight. You must balance the energy you eat against the energy you use. And since you are not exercising as much you need fewer calories.

It might help to know just how many calories we do need, and so I have listed the *daily* calorie allowance for adults. My source for this scale is The Recommended Dietary Allowances, revised 1973, of The Food and Nutrition Board of The National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council.

AGE	CALORIE ALLOWANCES FOR MALES	FOR FEMALES
19-22	3000	2100
23-50	2700	2000
51 plus	2400	1800

If a woman is pregnant she should add 300 calories daily, and if lactating, 500 should be added. Since men are usually larger than women they can eat more. If calories are chosen from four food groups—milk and milk products; vegetables and fruit; meat, fish, poultry, eggs, and cheese; bread and cereals, whole grain or enriched—in recommended amounts, protein, mineral, and vitamin needs are likely to be met.

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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS AND GOOD HEALTH

How to put your best face forward

Seven ways to care for your skin from noted dermatologist Dr. Albert M. Kligman

BY CAROLINE SEEBOHM

The human face is a fascinating thing. It can speak volumes. It can inspire poetry. It can launch a thousand ships. We may forget a name, but we rarely forget a face. "We have," says Desmond Morris in *The Naked Ape*, "the most subtle and complex facial expression system of all living animals. By making tiny movements of the flesh around the mouth, nose, eyes, eyebrows, and on the forehead, and by recombining the movements in a wide variety of ways, we can convey a whole range of complex mood-changes."

It is hardly surprising, then, that the look of our faces should play such an enormous part in our lives. Right from its first wrinkled, bumpy, pink appearance on this earth, the face is in the limelight.

"People differ more in facial skin than in any other biological facet," says Dr. Albert M. Kligman, professor of dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. "They differ more than they do in their intelligence or in their instincts. No two faces are alike. When we study the skin of forearms, there are similarities between people—but we are highly differentiated animals as far as facial skin is concerned."

It is therefore difficult to generalize about facial skin, which is unfortunate since we care more about our faces looking good than any other part of our bodies (figures coming a close second, I would think). Oily skin, dry skin, Northern complexion, Mediterranean complexion—Dr. Kligman recommends the following seven things to keep every face looking its best:

1 *Clean your face with mild soap, cleansing milks or creams* in moderation. *Twice a day should be enough. Your face is cleaner than you think. Too much cleansing over the years can cause damage.*

2 *Occasional mild massage with a gently abrasive cloth or cold water stimulates the blood flow in facial skin and helps it to look its best.*

3 *Keep the surface of your skin smooth with emollients—most moisturizers and creams do the job. Emollients will keep the skin's surface in its best condition, but will not retard the aging process.*

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"Keep the temperature of the rooms in your house down, and the humidity high. The lower the thermostat, the better for your complexion"

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What happens in aging skin is that the fibrous substance of the skin itself deteriorates, mainly through exposure to sunlight, and the cells, which normally come off one at a time, come off in big clumps, so that the skin can look dry and scaly. Moisturizers and creams can smooth the outside surface of the skin and reduce friction (particularly important in winter and when resting the face against pillows at night).

4 Keep your face as protected as possible from sunlight. Wear hats and use protective creams. Too much sun causes wrinkling and fine lines.

5 Keep your hands away from your face as much as possible, to avoid wrinkling the skin and further irritating any blemishes you may have. Remember this when watching television, working at a desk, or reading. Continual changes in expression can cause wrinkling, too, particularly around the eyes, when the skin is expanding and contracting thousands of times a day. If you were never to smile, never get angry, never grimace, never laugh, and stay in the dark, your skin would stay as smooth as a child's—but what kind of a person would you be if you lived like that?

6 Keep the temperature of the rooms in your house down, *and the humidity* high. *This is particularly important, of course, in winter. The lower the thermostat, the better for your complexion. It's good for your furniture and the energy crisis too!*

7 Blackheads and pimples should be allowed to grow out by themselves normally, or removed professionally. Do not attempt to remove them yourself as they can cause scars.

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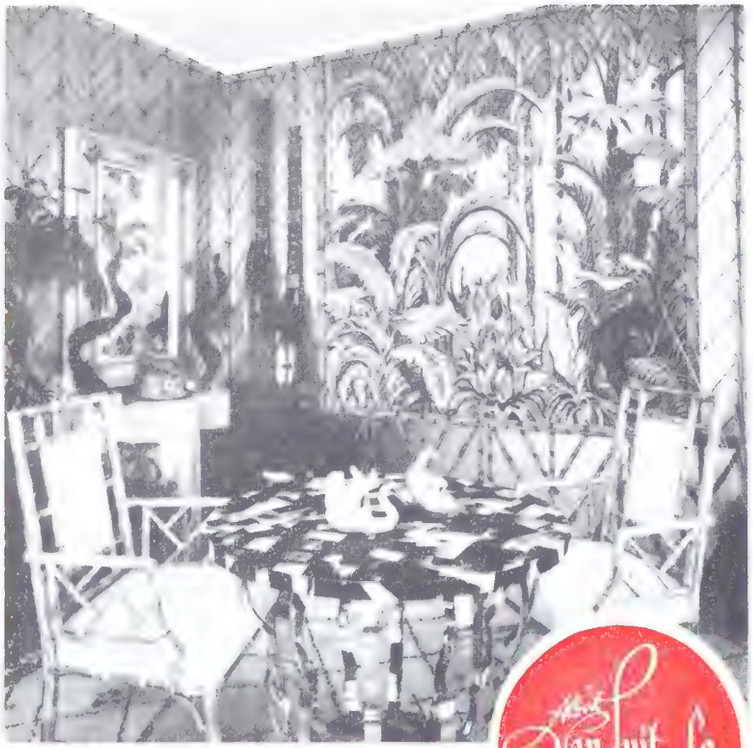
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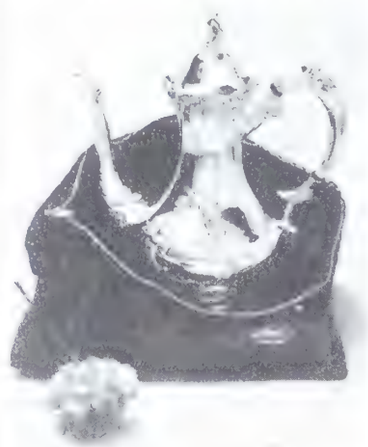


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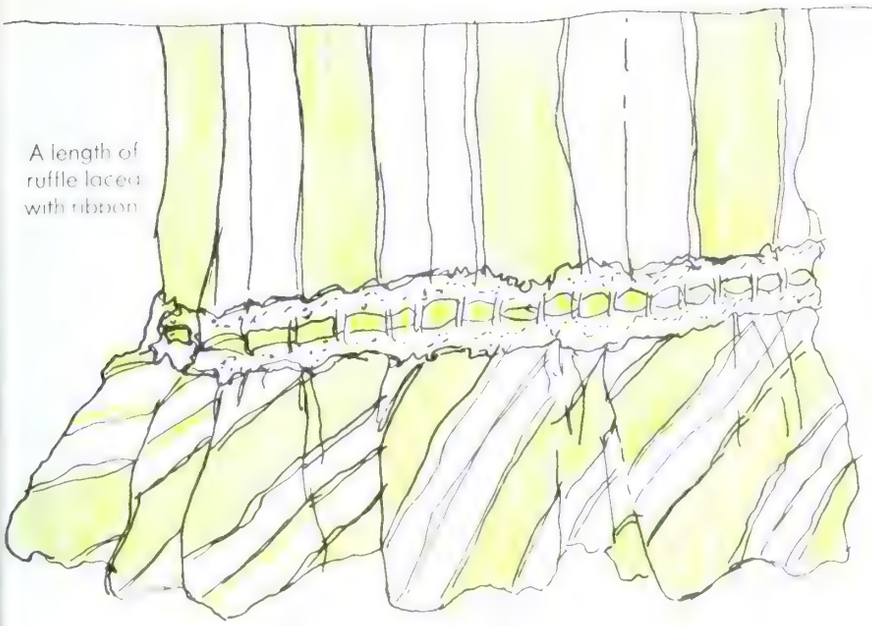
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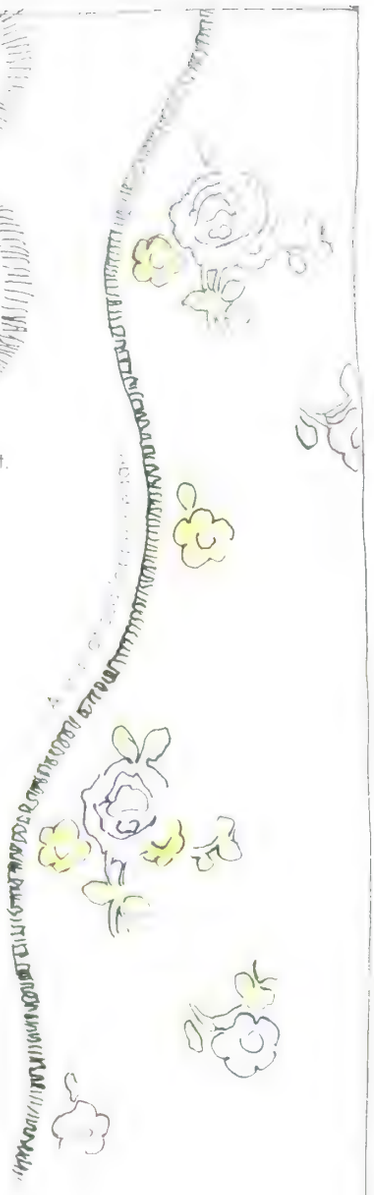
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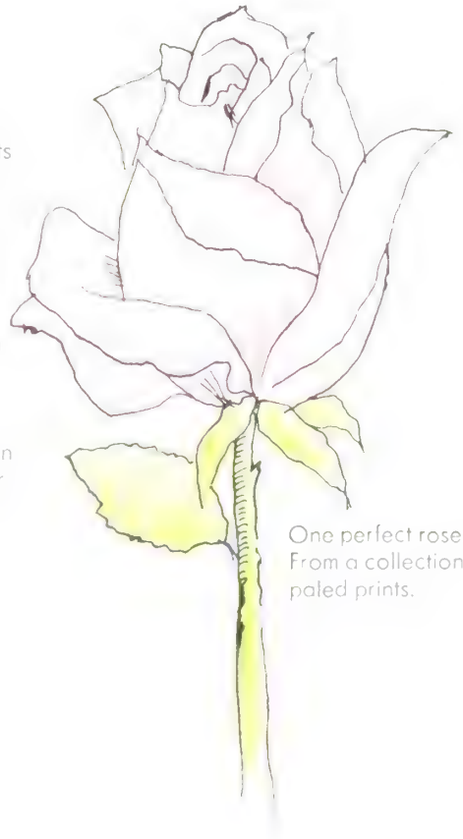
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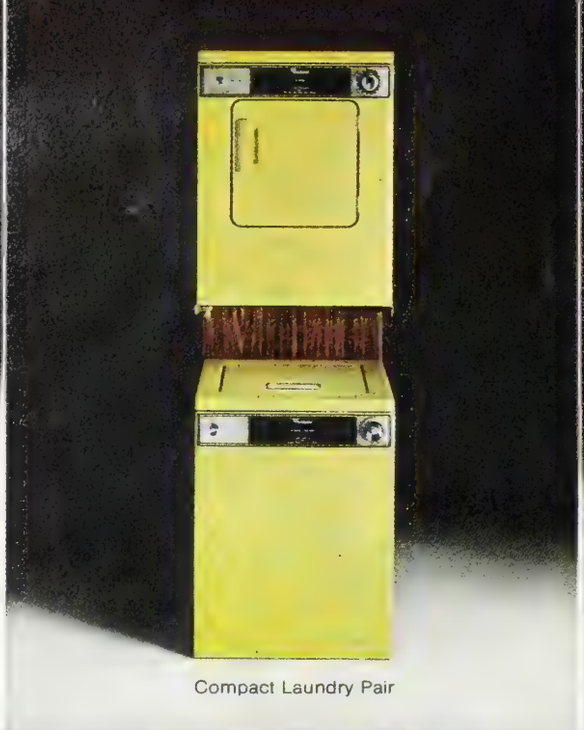


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Alliums—the edible and flowering onions

BY WILLIAM B. HARRIS

Allium is one of 200 genera in the family of plants that includes about every bulbous one you can think of (Glory-of-the-Snow, Daffodils, Tulips, Lilies) and a surprising number of herbaceous perennials ranging from Daylilies to Yucca. If you care that the family's name is *Liliaceae*, you are one gardener in a million, for few of us have the inclination to move so deeply into botany. Allium itself is a very large genus—some 280 species have been described, and more seem to pop up in some plant hunter's bag every two to three years. Seven are edible and five of those are important foods. The majority of the remaining species are useless; many are the kind of weeds you wouldn't dare put on a compost heap, for their seeds would be ready to germinate about the time the compost was ready to spread. Collectors of this genus, however, have found fifty to sixty species with garden value, but of these not more than twenty can be found in commerce and not all of them in one catalogue.

The various species of Allium have much in common. They are found in most parts of the northern hemisphere; none have appeared south of the equator (North America has seventy species). They all grow in light, sandy soils in a warm location, so that is the way to grow them well in a garden. All can be moved at any season by the home gardener, but suppliers deliver them only in the fall or very early spring when the bulbs are dormant. All can be raised from seed, which is not a particularly tricky business, but it takes about three years to see flowers. The scapes (or stems) of the flowers vary widely in height—from a few inches to 4 to 5 feet, but the flowering heads all have the same form. They are umbels—a bell-shaped flower made up of many small ones on individual stems (pedicels), each having more or less the same length. Some are as large as baseballs, others pleasant little puffs, only a few differ in shape. These umbels tend to get papery as they age and thus make dried flowers, but few hold their color well. Like any bulbous plant (some species grow from rhizomes, a thickened root), Allium will "run out" in a few years if gardeners with an overdeveloped sense of neatness cut off the leaves before they dry. Another common trait is that the leaves of nearly all species when cut or crushed smell of onion, a fine zesty smell—except perhaps the odor of boiling onions. (If our TV commercials mean anything, they are telling the world that we Americans are obsessed with cleanliness, and odorless persons and households, but it is a fact that objectionable odors are killed only by superimposing a stronger pleasant one, or by sprays that deaden one's sense of smell.) Those who object to the smell of decorative Alliums need only to keep from cutting or breaking their leaves—only one species has flowers that smell oniony (very faintly); the rest of them have pleasant scents. The onion odor from the ends of cut scapes disappears as soon as they are plunged into water. It is hard to find a catalogue offering Allium that even hints at this characteristic. Do-not-mention-characteristics-without-sales-appeal is normal in salesmanship. Another problem common to the decoratives is man-made; their nomenclature is a mixed up mess. The few varieties in commerce all seem to be true to descriptions, but every so often a firm will catalogue what it believes is a variety never before offered. Collectors tell me that half the fun of collecting Alliums is waiting to find out if new varieties from a catalogue, a botanical garden, or another collector are *new* to them.

The names of the edible species of Allium are all agreed upon. *A. cepa* is the onion of the vegetable garden and commerce regardless of variety, which are legion. That delight called shallot is *A. ascalonicum*. (Home vegetable gardeners who have had difficulty with these should remember that unlike onion sets, which are planted an inch below the surface, shallots are

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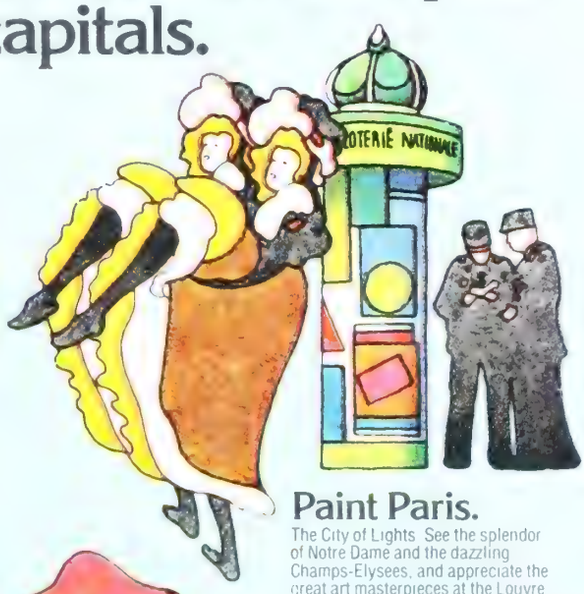
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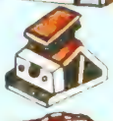
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planted so shallow their little [illegible] level.) The fine vegetable known as leek and used far more abroad [illegible] chives, which make a great edging plant, are hard for cooks to do without. They are the species *A. schoenoprasum*. The toothsome Welsh or green onion of spring is known as *A. fistulosum*—and it is one of the parents of the Spanish onion. Rocambole or sand leek is mostly uncultivated in the United States. It is *A. scorodoprasum*, a garlic of medium flavor whose bulbs form underground *and* on the top of its stem—a mature clump of it produces enough bulbs for most families; it is very hardy. Then of course there is garlic, *A. sativum*, of which the poet Homer must have been redolent, if he ate it as much as he talked about it. Garlic has a long growing season, but I have raised bulbs of respectable size in Litchfield's Zone 4 climate. And there is no doubt about the names of the Allium that are despicable weeds, formerly almost impossible to eradicate but which today can be killed by strong herbicides like 2-4D.

As space does not permit discussing all the decoratives, I have chosen only those that are found in American catalogues. In the 1920s and 1930s there were apparently a dozen or so small firms in California and the Mountain West that offered choice native varieties to affluent Eastern gardeners, but their founders and businesses, as far as I can find, are gone, and if their places have been taken, I know of none—but would like to. The literature on Alliums is skimpy, but the large gardening dictionaries and encyclopedias carry the botanical names and descriptions of many. There seem to be no monographs on the genus. But Louise Beebe Wilder, America's finest writer on the subject of gardening, which she practiced so well for so long, tells of her experiences with Allium.° I have shamelessly used some of her material (the following quotes are from Mrs. Wilder). I have firsthand experience with about six of these [illegible]

A. *aflatunense.* [illegible] said to have purplish-lilac blooms in most catalogues, but it is elsewhere described, probably more accurately, as lilac with darker ribs. The scape is about 30 inches tall, topped with 4-inch globes. It keeps well in water and is said to make a satisfactory dry flower, which I doubt, so far as color is concerned. This native to central China blooms at the end of May and is hardy in Zone 5. Cost is about 50c per bulb.

A. *caeruleum* (Blue Globe Onion). Really hardy—Zones 2-3. It is usually listed under its botanical synonym, *azurcum*. The deep blue, 2-inch balls appear on stems about 2 feet tall in early June (catalogues give the height as 3 feet). If you get one that is a deep sky-blue with a dark blue line through the middle of each flower, you may have what Nicholson, the British botanist, identifies as *azurcum*, which he claims came from Siberia about 1830; no one else seems to have seen this blue line, or at least thought it important enough to argue about. This is a good cut flower and if you like a washed out color, dry it. They sell for about $2 a dozen.

A. *cowanii.* This species can't be found in any of my sources and the chances of it being a duplicate are good, but some firms list it. A Mr. James Cowan, who collected plants from Mexico and Peru in the first part of the 19th century, does have a genus (Cowania) named after him, and it could be that a friend tossed this name him as a compliment (one sho not name a plant after onesel The catalogue says it originat in the Mediterranean, which to makes it nonhardy in these pa —but maybe it did come from similar climate in Mexico, one Mr. Cowan's hunting places. O catalogue says it has "large he pure white flowers, in all spects superior to *neapolitanu* which could be true, for it sells $1.75 a dozen, far more than *n politanum*. I'd assign Zone 7 har ness to it—that's the zone rating A. *neapolitanum*.

A. *elatum.* This species [illegible] from Bukhara, a very cold and country, and it seems prudent give it a Zone 3, or very hardy r ing. Blossoms are called "large" all authorities, but I suspect size is somewhat smaller than *giganteum*, which I have seen to 7 inches in diameter, probal greenhouse-grown, for the larg heads in our garden have be about 5 inches. It has broad shi green leaves; scapes grow to ab 3 feet, and it is supposed to flow in late May, but I'd guess ea June. Color is lilac-pink. Pri seem to range from $1.75 to $2

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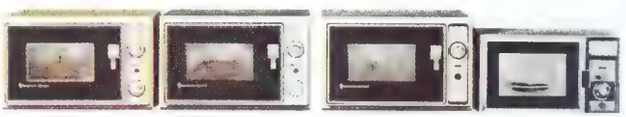
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A. *karataviense* (Turkestan Onion). So you know where it came from. The leaves are broader than a tulip's, dark green flecked and mottled purple. Mrs. Wilder says the leaves "arch over to touch the ground, are almost oblong and thick in texture. They are perhaps of more value than the flowers, which, although forming a round ball on 8-inch stems, are of unconvincing color." Well, the color is a pinkish-white, not very convincing, for by the second time you've looked at it the sun has flushed out the pink, but the flower does stand on strong stems. It probably shouldn't be planted in a border, but a place in a rock garden is satisfactory; it remains a feature for a long time, for its "seeding is decorative, and its leaves do not die as quickly" as others. This is a Zone 5 plant; prices run from $4.25 to $6 a dozen.

A. *moly* (Lily Leek or Golden Garlic). This species has a mixed nomenclature. It is really *A. aureum*, a discovery of Mrs. Wilder's that authorities have so far ignored, for all of them call it *moly*. That word, Mrs. Wilder found, was the generic name given "by the old writers to the race we now know as Allium." She was never able to find a source except in Homer's *Odyssey*, where it probably was meant by him to be allegorical, for he endowed the plant with magical properties. Ulysses walked, under its protection, into the "sties" of Circe, where his companions were all transformed into swine. Alfonse Harr, botanist and poet, says that many people who have *Allium aureum* in their gardens do not know that it is to this "assiduous vegetable" that their astounding good fortune and prosperity can be ascribed. It seems to follow that those who do poorly at the races or investing in stocks have been relying on rabbits' feet instead of Golden Garlic. The flower heads of *moly* are golden-yellow, star-shaped, and loosely formed. Scapes are about 10 inches tall. Lucky or not, it's a very nice plant; put them together in clumps rather closely. Although it comes from southern Europe, it is a very hardy Zones 2 to 3 plant. And it is rather inexpensive—prices range from $1.50 to $2 a dozen. Even top-quality bulbs are rather small.

A. *neapolitanum* (Daffodil Garlic or Naples Onion). The most white variety is distinctly a Zone 7 plant. Dr. Wyman reports that in Zone 5 its hardiness is not reliable. The variety *A. neapolitanum grandiflorum*, used in Europe by florists, has a larger head and its stem at 12 inches is a bit longer than this species'. "Large white flowers have greatest purity, save for the rosy stamens, and gather into loose heads like a bunch of pear blossoms." Mrs. Wilder says she lost *neapolitanum* many times in Bronxville, but also kept it over "more than one winter," so careful gardeners should do as well in Zone 5. Of course, anyone can grow it in a greenhouse or indoors to get its nicely fragrant, long-lasting flowers. Bulbs seem to sell in the $1 a dozen range.

A. *rosenbachianum* (Rosenbach Onion). Who was Rosenbach? Well sir, I discovered that his name was General Nikolai O. von Rosenbach, a governor of Turkestan, but I don't know when he governed. As his name is not in the Eleventh Edition of the *Britannica*, I can only conclude that he's lucky to have had an onion named after him. And he's not in Mrs. Wilder's long list of Alliums, either. In America the scape grows to about 4 feet. Flower heads are large, the flowers starry and dark violet, which is another way of saying purple. Dr. Wyman calls it "an excellent and most handsome species for drying the flowers," and it is true that the darker the color the better any flower holds its color when dried. It is rated as Zone 5, which means that if protected in Zone 4, it will probably come through the winter. Costs range from $5 to $7 a dozen.

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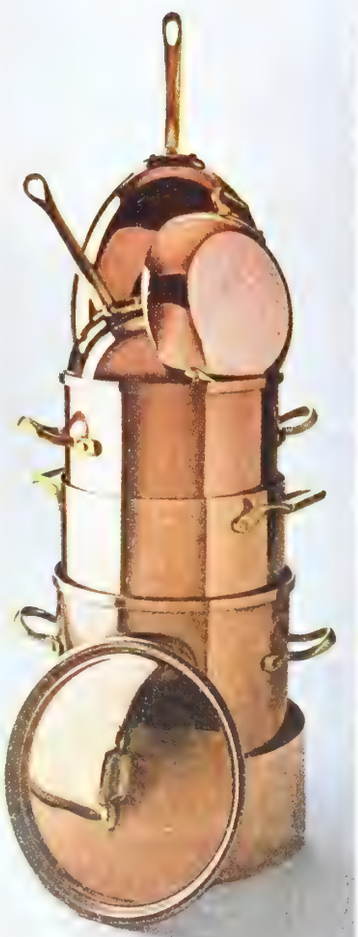
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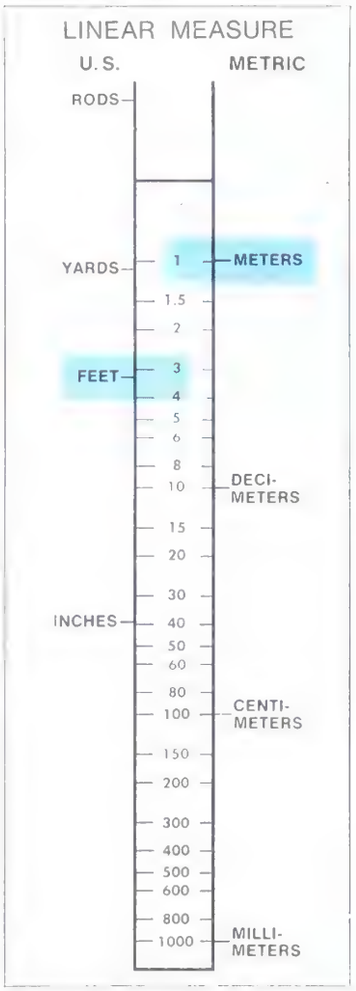
BY JAMES FANNING

Next to champagne, France's great contribution to civilization is the metric system. But it all began when the U.S. set up a system of decimal money.

On April 29, 1778, two elderly gentlemen stood before the Academy of Sciences in Paris. They embraced, kissing each other on both cheeks, and the normally staid and sober academicians erupted into cheers. The embrace was a bit awkward, to be sure, since one of the men was American, unaccustomed to the French mode of salutation. He was Dr. Franklin of Philadelphia, only American member of the Academy, in France on a diplomatic mission for the brand new United States of America. Older of the two, and more fragile, was none other than Voltaire, humanist, satirist, and a leading proponent of the ideas set forth in Jean-Jacques Rousseau's *Social Contract*. Rousseau himself would have completed a brilliant triumvirate, but he, unfortunately, lay dying in his Ermenonville retreat.

France flipped over Franklin. A theorizing scientist, he was also a down-to-earth mechanic. Having figured out the nature of lightning, he went on to figure out a way of preventing lightning damage to buildings. In France, his *paratonnerre* (lightning rod) was the marvel of the age, used on public buildings everywhere. One of the leading apostles of Rousseau's democratic ideas, he was a prime mover in the American colonies' rebellion against British rule. He was famous, too, for having a way with the ladies.

So the enthusiasm at the Academy of Sciences was well justified. The meeting symbolized the whole spirit of the age: American practicality and European intellect combined would recreate the world. And, in point of fact, that is just about what actually happened. The ferment sparked by such men as Franklin and Voltaire resulted in two successful revolutions, creation of the United States Constitution, and—something the world needed even more than new systems of government—a new, universal system of measurement.



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Having won its revolution—with a big Franklin-wangled assist from France—the United States proceeded to the meat-and-potatoes task of establishing its own mode of everyday life. First in the new system of things came money. Away went the awkward British coinage, with its 12 pence to a shilling, 20 shillings to a pound, and a 21-shilling guinea just to complicate things a bit more. American money, it was decided, would be based on the decimal way of figuring things. The idea had the simplicity of genius: Nobody has ever failed to understand the mathematics of ten cents to the dime, ten dimes to the dollar.

Perhaps it was because Franklin, enjoying his well-earned retirement, no longer concerned himself with public affairs. Perhaps it was because Thomas Jefferson, the other scientist among the Founding Fathers, was too busy with other things. Anyway, no thought was given to changing our ways of measuring anything other than money. The American people were left with the incredible clumsiness of a 12-inch foot, a 36-inch yard, a 5,280-foot mile, a 16-ounce pound, and all the rest of it.

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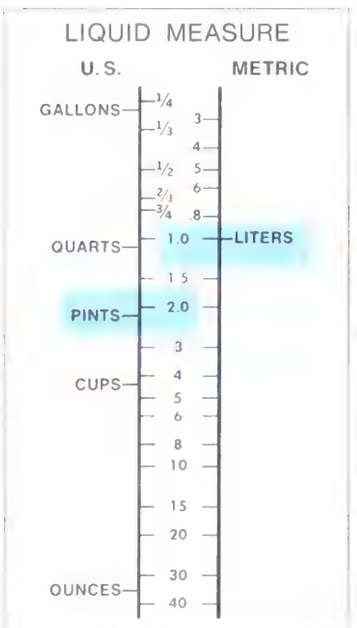
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"The metric system has all the beauty of sophisticated simplicity"

THE METRIC SYSTEM *continued from page 54*

own revolution. *Liberté, egalité, fraternité:* These were the watchwords, and Talleyrand, that redoubtable statesman, chose to emphasize the *fraternité*. As a means of promoting brotherhood among nations, he proposed the establishment of a universal method of measurement. The Revolutionary Assembly accepted the idea and turned to Franklin's old friends in the Academy of Sciences to implement it. A committee was set up but had no sooner begun its work than things got rough in France. Heads, including those of some of the scientists, began to roll, and it was not until 1795 that the Committee on Weights and Measures was able to make a report. Whoever said that a camel is a racehorse designed by a committee could not have been aware of the system of weights and measures developed by the Special Committee of the Academy of Sciences. The metric system, as it was called from the beginning, has all the beauty of sophisticated simplicity. It begins by taking a cue from American money, with all units divided or multiplied by tens. With a stroke of pure genius it ties the measurements for weight, volume, and heat to the same common thing: a cubic centimeter (about the size of the end of an ordinary toggle light switch) of pure water. And, in a gesture of amity toward England, the committee made its basic unit of length, the meter, so close to the English yard hardly anyone could notice the difference.



Classicism was another watchword of the time, so the various measuring units have classical names. Basic unit of length, the meter, is divided into thousandths (millimeters), hundredths (centimeters) and tenths (decimeters). Moving upward from the meter we have tens (decameters), hundreds (hectometers), and thousands (kilometers). The same milli-, centi-, kilo- prefixes are used with the gram for weight, the liter for volume, and the calorie for heat energy. For everyday use, though, the deci-, deca-, and hecto- divisions are ignored. In length measurements, for example, anything between a centimeter and a meter is given in centimeters; between meter and kilometer, in meters.

For temperature measurements, the committee adopted a scale designed by the Swedish scientist, Celsius. This, too, has the simplicity of genius, with the freezing point of water as its zero, water boiling point as the hundred mark. Originally called Centigrade, the temperature scale was renamed for its inventor, Celsius in 1948.

Although the French Assembly accepted the metric system with enthusiasm and made it the law of the land, people were slow to begin using the new weights and measures. It was not until 1812 that Napoleon proclaimed mandatory use of the system, with allowance for a few popular deviations. Meanwhile, several other nations had seen the benefits of the French measurements and adopted them for regular use. Not so the U.S., however. Relations with France had deteriorated since the Revolutionary times and now French ideas were not being well received.

Scientists, though, were keenly aware of the advantage of doing their figuring by the decimal method. They accepted metrics with enthusiasm, in the U.S. as well as the rest of the world. Two other professional groups in this country also saw the advantage of using decimals but were not daring enough to really go metric. These were engineers, who began measuring in tenths of a mile and tenths of a foot, and machinists, who divided the inch into tenths, hundredths, and thousandths for their exacting metal work. So for more than a hundred years we have had *four* systems of measure-

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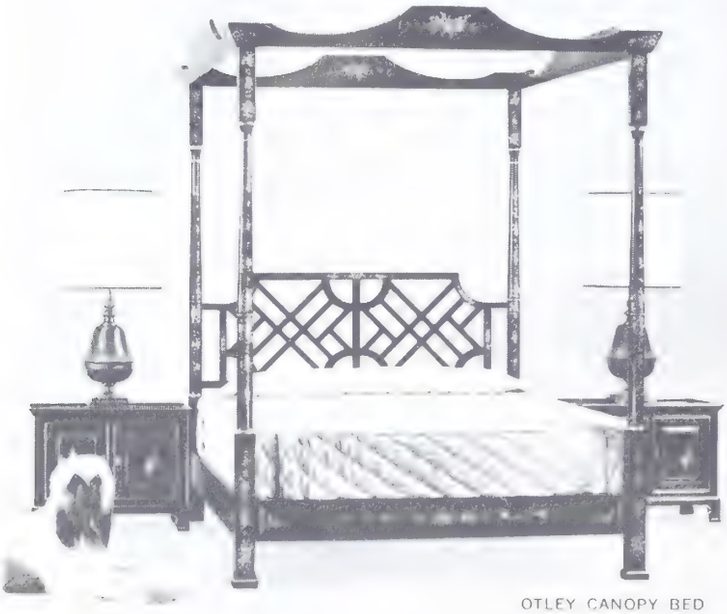
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ment in daily use: metric, engineers', machinists', and man-in-the-street (English). All of these are different and mutually incompatible: A tenth of a foot is *not* an inch; a tenth of an inch has no recognizable relationship to a foot; a centimeter does not relate to either, etc. Is this the "American practicality" of Franklin's time?

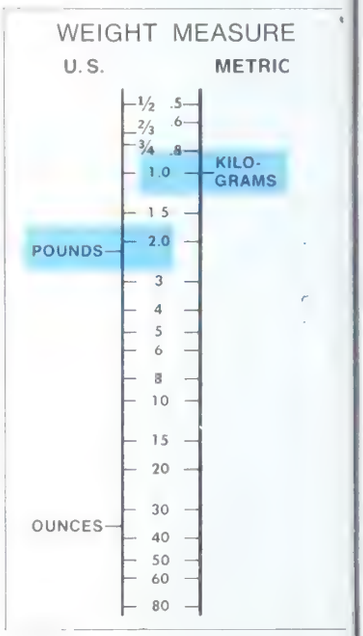
A case might be made for the proposition that generations of American school children have grown up hating mathematics simply because of the confusion in their minds about everyday measurements: a foot divided into 12 inches, each in turn divided into halves, quarters, eighths, sixteenths and so on; a square foot with 144 square inches and an acre with 43,000 (or thereabouts) square feet. Is it any wonder we have trouble figuring the number of square yards in the kitchen floor?

The blessed simplicity of counting money would, you might think, make us all realize the advantage of using decimals for other things. But, like children imagining fearsome creatures in the dark corners of a familiar room, people have frightened themselves about the metric system. The bogey is the prospect of having to "convert" one set of units into the other and, like most bogeys, it exists only in imagination. When we begin using metric measurements, all the conversion will have already been done by the people who make the measuring tools. The rest of us have only to switch yardsticks and pay no attention to how many centimeters there may be in an inch or how many ounces to a kilogram.

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When the U.S. finally comes around to going metric there will be occasion for a few jokes, no real difficulties. A woman on a reducing diet might get a laugh by declaring she was "down to 75." Of course, 75 kilograms is still pretty hefty. And it might amuse some people to say it was time to turn the air conditioner on full blast because the temperature had gone up to 32. Since normal body temperature is 36 on the Celsius scale, discomfort at 32 is to be expected.

There are no real problems in



volved in changing equipment either. On weighing scales and other gadgets that indicate measurements on a dial, it is only necessary to change the figures on the dial itself—the rest of the mechanism stays just as it was. Centimeter rules instead of foot rules, meter sticks instead of yardsticks—these are inexpensive, simple to make.

Maybe we love the compounded confusion of our various measuring systems too much to change. But the rest of the world—even old England—has long since switched to the unified decimal way of measuring things. Since we started it all with our money, it would seem only fitting for us to go the rest of the way. Adoption of the metric system might even be a most becoming way of observing our bicentennial. Ben Franklin, who helped to get the whole thing started, would be for it. ■

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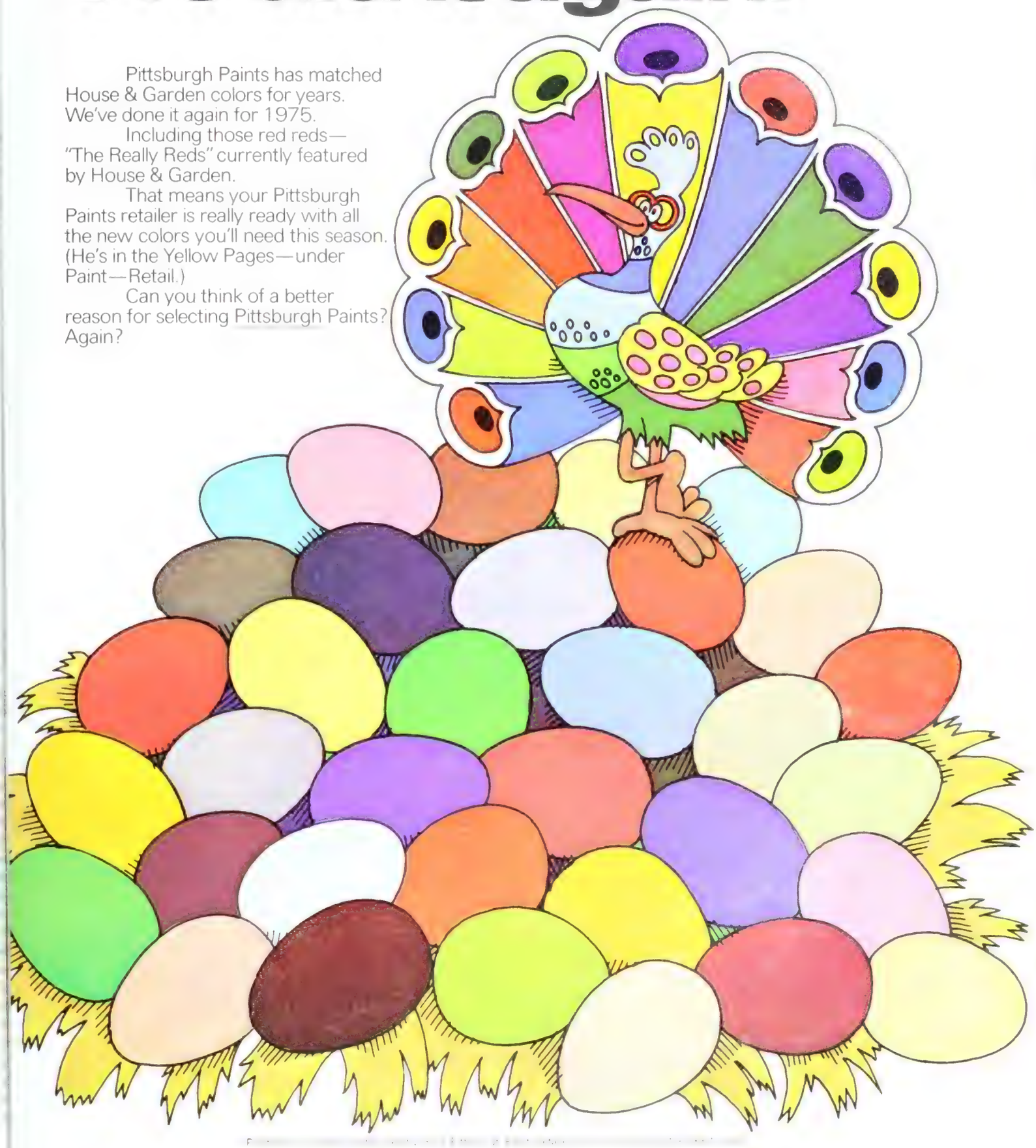
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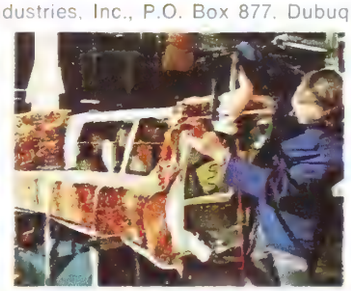
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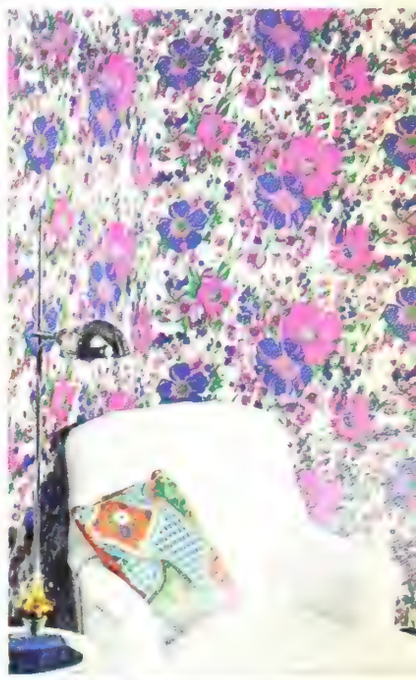
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Cincinnati ..... Shillito's
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Kenwood ..... Shillito's
Tri-Country ..... Shillito's
Western Woods ..... Shillito's
Cleveland ..... Higbee's
Ford City ..... Higbee's
Great Lakes Mall ..... Higbee's
Midway Mall ..... Higbee's
Parmatown ..... Higbee's
Severance ..... Higbee's
Westgate ..... Higbee's
Columbus ..... Lazarus
Eastland ..... Lazarus
Northland ..... Lazarus
Westland ..... Lazarus
Dayton ..... Rike's
Kettering ..... Rike's
Lima ..... Lazarus
Mansfield ..... Lazarus
Salem ..... Strouss
Springfield ..... Lasalle's
Toledo ..... Lasalle's
Westgate ..... Lasalle's
Woodville ..... Lasalle's
Upper Arlington ..... Lazarus
Warren ..... Strouss
Youngstown ..... Strouss
Austintown Plaza ..... Strouss
Eastwood Mall ..... Strouss
Liberty Plaza ..... Strouss
Southern Park Mall ..... Strouss

Oklahoma

Norman ..... Mister Robert
Sand Springs ..... Froug's
Tulsa ..... Froug's
Briar Village ..... Froug's
Brook Plaza ..... Froug's
Crystal City ..... Froug's
Eastgate ..... Froug's
May Meadow ..... Froug's
Northland ..... Froug's
Southland ..... Froug's

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Salem ..... Meier & Frank

Pennsylvania

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Ardmore ..... Strawbridge & Clothier
Jenkintown ..... Strawbridge & Clothier
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Mount Lebanon ..... Kaufmann's
Neshaminy ..... Strawbridge & Clothier
Philadelphia ..... Strawbridge & Clothier
Pittsburgh ..... Kaufmann's
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Preston Center ..... Sanger Harris
Town East ..... Sanger Harris
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Ft. Worth ..... Anderson's Studio
Houston ..... Joske's of Houston
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Town & Country ..... Joske's of Houston
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Bellevue ..... Frederick & Nelson
Seattle ..... Frederick & Nelson
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How to know the colors you want to live with most

Color is life. And color is very personal. Art professor Johannes Itten, assigning a group of harmonious colors to a class for an exercise in painting, found that the class became restless after twenty minutes. Asked what was the matter, the students said they didn't find the colors harmonious at all. "Then let each of you paint whatever combinations you find pleasant and harmonious," he replied.

Their varied work caused Professor Itten to start investigating personal color principles, he recalls, in his exceptional book *The Art of Color* (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $40). "The essential factor is the 'aura' of the person. Some individuals have a preference and flair for certain contrasts and experience difficulty in handling others. A student whose color chords contained orange-brown, ocher, red-brown, and some black, became a woodworker. And another whose palette had a fundamental, hard, cold, and somewhat brittle tone, including light violet, light blue, blue gray, and white, went on to design furniture in steel and ultimately became an architect in concrete and glass. Yet another whose preference was for light-violet, yellowish, and gold-brown tones arranged in an effect of radiant splendor developed as an engraver in gold and silver."

Color preferences, then, as Professor Itten came to understand, express hidden aptitudes, vocation, personality, and other important personal characteristics.

A good way to start sorting out your preferences is to take the individual colors in our chart on page 82 and try to write down ten quick comments about each one. Read the fresh comments of the children on this page before you start. Then let yourself go. Don't edit. Don't try to be objective or logical. You may find your writing becomes quite personal toward the end. You may even want to tear up your remarks. Never mind! You will have discovered how you feel. And this can be an important guide. Once you've assembled your favorites, start grouping them in combinations that seem pleasing to you. These will give you schemes for your decorating.

Then . . . use this special color issue to create backgrounds in colors that are right for you. We start off on the next page with seven rooms by distinguished decorators, colored in very imaginative ways, including a lavender bedroom with lots of white, a natural living room with the colors and textures of the earth, and another with a mixed bouquet of garden colors. If red is your color, you'll be intrigued by the Real Red room, page 98. It has been done four ways, the difference each time being just a matter of the carpet. But the choice has completely transformed the room. Your outdoor environment can and should be colored to interact with your personality. See how you can plant a meandering, beautiful river of grape hyacinths, in the bulb garden, page 108.

Different people in your family will display different color preferences. How to cope? You can come up with possible effective compromises by studying the psychological test, page 90, which not only helps you uncover basic personality traits, hidden goals and drives, but also provides a compatibility index, so you can devise decorating schemes that will pacify a mixture of temperaments.

Color more than anything else directs your life, what you wear, what you like to live with. It can repel or attract, give you a down or a natural high. "Therefore," reminds Professor Itten, "subconscious perception, intuitive thought, and positive knowledge should always function together, enabling us to choose appropriately."

"Purple is when I am happy,
Green is when I am sad,
Pink is when I am thirsty,
Black is when I am mad"

"Red is love"

"Green is the color I like most
of all when I'm alone"

"White is me"

"Black makes me feel
like magic is around me"

"Yellow is how I feel inside"

"I am the color blue"

"Pink makes me think of Monday"

—color comments from first and second graders at Town School, New York.

To give your rooms a whole new look, to make a new color life for you, here, for inspiration, are seven rooms colored in imaginative ways—combinations of intensity and gentleness that create something color does better than anything—the element of surprise.

A new color life for you



An airy surprise in the somberness of a Victorian mansion, this bedroom is as young and as fresh as color can make it. Walls are covered in fabric, the bed is larked up with a canopy, hangings, and posts painted in the stripes and color of the same lilac-tinted cotton. The House & Garden Lavender bedcover makes an extremely pretty, subtle complement. Curtains (Austrian shades, really) are sheer froth; the sofa is covered in a treillage of ribbons and flowers, and the diamond-patterned rug is Chinese sisal. Interior design by Kevin McNamara. Wall and bed fabric designed by Cardin for Hinson; *Pink Ribbon* chintz on sofa by Brunschwig & Fils; rug by Rosecore Carpet. The room and all but one of those that follow it were part of a Decorator's Showcase Exhibit called "A Mansion in May," which was staged this year in an enormous, turn-of-the-century house in New Jersey. More than thirty interior designers contributed their services, as did the Women's Association of the Morristown Memorial Hospital. All proceeds were for the hospital's benefit.

A bedroom flooded with the mauve of lilacs. For companions, pure white and Pink Pinks.

Delicate color, lots of white





A room rich with the colors and textures of the earth, very old and very new furniture—and a marvelous painted floor.

An old Pennsylvania bed is hung in Hot Fudge checked linen. Incongruous? Not a bit. Painted *faux bois* and *faux marbre* dispel the staidness of the Federal mantel; a rush country chair is quite at home with a modern Biscuit table, and the fanciful floor was painted by the room's designer, Richard Lowell Neas.

Naturals—carved, woven, painted

BEADLE



For a room full of strong, almost exotic contrasts—intense turquoise walls glazed to a brilliant luster, white damask and batik-like coverings for the furniture, a vivid, stain-stenciled, Hot Fudge and Biscuit floor.

Two grand pianos and a daring but pleasant use of color fill Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert III's living room, designed by Albert Hadley of Parish-Hadley. The handpainted pillows by Alan Campbell. Painting over the Hot Fudge satin sofa by Larry Poons; over one of the grand pianos, a Joan Miró.

Bright walls, bold pattern



An enchanting white bedroom where one walks on Lacquer Green and flowers, sleeps in a bed dressed in piqué, organdy, and dotted swiss.

In Sweet Lime, Green Mint, pink, and white, the floor is stenciled like a Rousseau background for one of his beautiful tigers—in this case, *you*. Dotted swiss curtains are starched, like the bed, to keep their figures; the hammock, the proper sink-in resilience, is pristine. Room designed by David Bar

All the color on the floor





harcoal walls, a shaggy Pure Cream rug, and upholstery that marries uilted sheeting to quilted satin in a room designed in Art Deco styie—ut softened, far less angular, luxuriously comfortable.

ng with the room's gold tea-paper ceiling, everything is brand new and the rk of Angelo Donghia, who designed the room, furniture, and "Y-Not" pattern sheets—these for J. P. Stevens Utica Fine Arts—used for upholstery and curtains. Satin on sofa arms from & Vice Versa. Paintings by Richard Giglio.

Dark walls, pale furniture



Pantry into sitting room with botanical studies, painted grass. A breakfast room with chintz, a new stenciled floor, a painted Blue Sky dome.

Its years lopped off in an ingenious way, the old pantry is seemingly carpeted in Green Mint grass—all of it handpainted and overlaid with painted lattice. Once ponderous, the old china cabinet doors have become a little gallery of flower prints painted (background paper and all) in the botanical style, and "pinned up" on what seems to be wood treillage and is nothing at all but paint.

Mixed garden colors



In the ornate breakfast room, a treatment just as good in a *simple* room: rose-sprigged curtains, table cover of Maypole ribbons, an abstract herringbone stenciled floor, Blue Sky dome. Rooms designed by Mrs. Henry Parish II of Parish-Hadley; Tiffany silver, china, glass; chairs: Arne Schlesh.

...in paint, gingham, flowered chintz

Sun Yellow

Chrome Yellow

Orange Peel

Bittersweet

Tangerine

Pure Cream

Pineapple

Shell



Sweet Chocolate



Seafoam Green

Ming Green

Green Mist

Lacquer Green

Real Red

Pompeiian Red

New Terracotta

Creamy Apricot

Charcoal

Mercury

Pongee

Oyster White

For a new color life for you, the thirty-six House & Garden Colors for 1975. Determined by a constant study of trends, preferences, and tastes, thirty-three remain favorites. But because of a growing fondness for the colors of earth and nature, three are newcomers—Sweet Lime, Biscuit, and Hot Fudge. Hundreds of manufacturers (see page 162) make wonderful things for the house in these colors, and they're available for you to buy in stores across the country (see page 66). Take this chart with you when you shop, or turn to page 162 for an order form for color chips to use as invaluable guides.

Introducing House & Garden Colors for 1975



Blue Flower

Lavender

A VICTORIAN HOUSE



Say "Victorian," and almost everybody thinks of bric-a-brac, dark wood, and gloom. But here is a Victorian farmhouse taken back to its youth in a version that turns out to be just the opposite. Romantic, exuberant, vital, and inventive, the 19th century has been overlooked too long, says interior designer Joseph Braswell. He has taken the era to his heart to create a setting for the Victorian furniture he collects. Walls are chalk-white, or covered with fabric; floors are painted; windows have shutters to block the sun. Dark finishes were stripped from furniture and wood was bleached or lacquered. Now, "it's a symphonic statement of the 19th century," he says, eclectic as the Victorians who gloried in world empire were, eccentric, and never a cliché. "The first minute I saw my house," he says, "I felt that I'd been there before. It reminded me of my grandmother."

Antique Chinese Hawthorn porcelain jars were the color key for the living room. The teak furniture, now lacquered, is Burmese, made in the 1800s for export to the West. Filigree shows Victorian fascination with Oriental elegance. The form—note table legs, **1***—demonstrates the delight in furniture fantasies. Upholstery is a design by Cimonetti, based on the vases. Temple finial,* **5**, *and figures,* **2** *and* **3**, *are from Siam; screens,* **5**, *are North African but have the same lacy lightness. Even the outside of the house,* **4**, *shows a liking for lace.*



REBORN IN BLUES

Chinese porcelain
sparks the color
in an all-white room





1 2



3 4



Outside, the house is Carpenter Gothic, a hybrid that evolved when local 19th-century workmen chose style and details from published books of plans and mixed them at will. Somehow, gingerbread, pointed windows, and gaunt Victorian house shapes are a harmonious whole, which Mr. Braswell treats with respect. "Nothing is the way it was born," says his associate Ward Willoughby, "but it's all sympathetic." New redwood siding is stained an old brown emphasized with white. Perennial borders join the interior color scheme: lemon-yellow forsythia, blue and white hydrangeas.

A Victorian house reborn in NATURALS

Sisal rugs, baskets, bleached wood, for new-old style easy care





Like yesterday, the house, **2.** *is full of intricate detail. Like today, it is casual and very easy to keep. The Bavarian chairs in the dining room,* **6.** *are reputed to come from Meyerling. The wood, carved to resemble twigs, has now been lacquered to resemble ivory, a very Victorian kind of triple entendre. The old Welsh dresser, bleached mahogany, is also a hybrid: The eagle is probably a patriotic American late addition to the faux bois on top. Easels, one on either side of the room, hold paintings that can be changed for 20th-century flexibility. Baskets on open shelves,* **5.** *keep plates clean between parties. Mr. Braswell likes to entertain, everywhere in the house. The kitchen,* **1.** *was designed for sitting around. A big peninsula keeps guests from underfoot, encourages them to chat. For weekend homework there is the "brown study,"* **3.** *Walls covered in army canvas, glove leather on the Eastlake furniture, a thousand yards of milliner's ribbon woven into a screen, it is a cozy winter room, a place to listen to music and to sketch.*

At the top of the house, three bedrooms (two for guests), still Victorian, still with a difference. "To be a designer," says Mr. Braswell, "you have to be able to enter and share somebody else's dream." This is his own dream, "and it's different from any work I've done before."

A huge fourposter bed, covered with eiderdown, dominates the master bedroom. **1.** *The posts are turned cores of mahogany logs carried from the West Indies by sailing ship, for ballast. Once here, their outsides were stripped away for fine veneer. A tiny single guest room, probably once a sewing room,* **2.** *has a chair from East Anglia and a carved twig Bavarian bed, both bleached. Pillows covered in faux tigre continue the Victorian foolery. The wallpaper is a textural print. The colors throughout are muted, earthy, with sudden bold accents. Prints from Africa, each slightly different, are used for headboard and bed covers in the third bedroom,* **1.** *Above the bed, paintings lean on a narrow ledge, lit from below by lights that also serve for reading. Wide window overlooks the property and an 18th-century barn does not show from the front.* **3.**





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Bold prints.
bright graphics i
pale restful rooms



BROWNS in a reborn Victorian house

How to find the colors you really want to live with

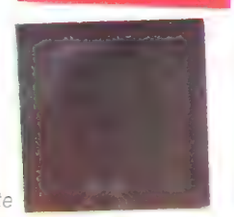
how COLOR can help you

A fascinating psychological test devised by Alfred W. Munzert, Ph.D., and Rebecca L. Howard

Here are eight key House & Garden Colors:



Tangerine



Sweet Chocolate

Sun Yellow



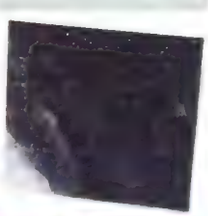
Ming Green



Wild Iris



Mercury



Indigo



Space Blue

1 Pick the color you like most

If you chose . . .

Tangerine. If you like red, you are a strong personality with a craving for action. Impulsive, energetic, you have tremendous drive for success. You are quick to take sides and make judgments. You are an extrovert who plunges headlong into the adventure of living and eagerly searches for new experiences. For you, the issues of life are clear-cut and dramatic. You believe happiness is the natural state of affairs, so you are involved in an endless pursuit of excitement. You may tend to lack perseverance and planning, but you will reach success through sheer force of personality. If things do go wrong occasionally, you should guard against a tendency to blame others for your failures.

Sweet Chocolate. A preference for brown discloses a steady, reliable character. You have a keen sense of duty and face up to responsibilities. Your conscientiousness may, in fact, cause others to take advantage of you at times. You have strong views and may tend to be intolerant of others who are impulsive or rash. You have a natural talent for managing money, your own and other's. Because you have a strong need for security and a sense of belonging, you place great emphasis on family life.

Sun Yellow. Yellow indicates a drive for the new, the modern, the innovations of the future. Those who prefer yellow are inclined to be intellectual, idealistic, and highly imaginative. Yellow is the color of the creative and artistic person. Despite your idealism, however, you may be rather shy and hesitant with others. Sometimes your aloofness is caused by the fact that you feel impatient with other people's ideas, which seem less well thought out than your own. You have a well-controlled temper and are genuinely concerned with the well-being and future of society. Your problem is you sometimes spend too much time theorizing rather than taking concrete action.

Ming Green. A preference for green denotes stability and balance. You are the good citizen, the kind neighbor, and the concerned parent. You are conscientious about voting, joining clubs, and supporting helpful organizations. Sometimes you join groups to be in contact with the "right people." You are inclined to be frank, moral, and sensitive to social etiquette. Your reputation is highly important to you, and you are generally an affectionate and loyal friend, lover, or partner. While you are probably intelligent and quick to grasp new concepts and ideas, because of your balance you are most likely to do the accepted thing.

Wild Iris. This preference indicates that you are, in your own mind, set apart and unique from others. You are highly sensitive, observant, and may be quite temperamental in your behavior. You may be extremely talented in a creative way and enjoy impressing others with a display of your creativity and authority. You are usually quite tolerant, therefore an easy person to live with. While you may confide freely with close friends, it is difficult for them to completely understand your personality.

Mercury. If you prefer gray, you are a person who longs for ease and quiet and likes to retreat from the world, protecting yourself from the pressures of a hectic society. You want a safe, secure, balanced existence; you neither crave excitement nor dull monotony. Your efforts are always directed to achieve something in between. Compromising is your way of life and a definite talent.

Hot Fudge. If you like dark, rich chocolate brown there is a strong desire in you to mastermind your own destiny. You may appear mysterious to some, because sometimes you play a role, projecting an image of ability and wit. Actually you find it difficult to be carefree and spontaneous. You are dignified at all times, but often inside you rebel against accepting things as they are. You feel pressured when events are beyond your control. So you are motivated by a drive to change and strike out when a situation doesn't seem right. At heart, you really tend to be a "loner" who neither likes to be influenced, nor to influence others.

Space Blue. If you prefer blue you have a basic need for a calm, tension-free existence. This demand for tranquility shapes your character. Because you dislike upsets and disturbances, you are a conservative, sensitive person and are inclined to be very cautious in the way you speak, act, and dress. You like to be admired for your calm, steady behavior and are generally a conscientious contributor in whatever you do. You make a loyal friend but are skeptical of strangers because they represent unknown and possibly upsetting situations. So you prefer to be with people of similar background to your own who will harmonize with you. To blue personalities, happiness is not a natural state. Therefore you are delighted when it occurs.

In your decorating
In understanding your personality
In your relationships
In achieving your goals

We all know that color is a strong indicator of basic personality. What's also true is that your color preference can reveal hidden goals and unsatisfied needs. Try this test to discover your innermost wants. And use the compatibility index to guide you in understanding which relationships have the most potential for you.

Editor's Note: *Dr. Munzert, a distinguished specialist in communication techniques, a teacher and visiting lecturer, has been researching personality and human characteristics for many years. His self-scoring tests and unique methods of teaching are used by educational institutions all over the world. Rebecca L. Howard, a researcher and writer, has collaborated with him on a series of psychological personality tests*

This time choose your second favorite color

our second choice is...

ngerine. Your basic goal achieve an exciting, adven- us life filled with activity.

eet Chocolate. Your r drive is for complete se- ty and physical and mental fort.

n Yellow. Your basic is to be involved in things are new and hold promise better future.

ng Green. Your major ctive is to gain recognition acceptance of your views as ndividual.

ild Iris. Your major goal o fascinate and enchant oth- In turn you seek stimulation n others.

ercury. Your driving ob- ive in life is to be uninvolved the pressures of society.

t Fudge. Your major ve is to avoid being dom- ted or influenced by others in r lifestyle.

ace Blue. Your major ective is a harmonious and nquil existence free from blems and insecurities.

ur second choice points out at your real goal is. You may ve felt that your personality alysis, drawn as a result of ur first color preference, was mewhat exaggerated. It is im- rtant to understand that this aracterization will be tem- red by your individual ob- tives or goals. The differ- ces in goals explains why two ople of the same basic per- nality type may display dif- rent behavior. Your goals in- ience the direction and the de- ee in which your basic traits e developed. A knowledge of ur aims combined with your ner character will give you a ore accurate insight into your mplete profile.

Pick out the color you like least

If you dislike...

Tangerine. You long for peace and security but seem unable to find it. Your feel threatened by forces in your life but there seems to be no escape. You feel you've made tremendous efforts but they have not been properly rewarded.

Sweet Chocolate. A dislike of Sweet Chocolate indicates a drive for recognition. You want to stand out as an individual. You are most probably generous and quick to respond. You can "think on your feet." You reject the humdrum, conventional way and are inclined to be impatient with slower, less capable people than yourself.

Sun Yellow. You have suffered some deep disappointments and as a result are a little pessimistic. You have hopes and dreams that haven't come to fruition, so you're going to concentrate on practical, down-to-earth things that you know you can accomplish.

Ming Green. If you dislike green you have a strong drive to impress and be recognized that has not been fulfilled, and you fear it may never be. Your feelings of failure may make you seem hostile to other people.

Wild Iris. You have a strong need for honesty and sincerity in your life. You dislike pretense, people who seem to be what they are not. Above all you value frankness. This need for sincerity tends to make you rather reserved and evasive for you are reluctant to become involved unless you know precisely the nature of the involvement and where it will lead.

Mercury. You are not quite certain what kind of excitement you crave, but you are impatient for a richer and fuller existence. This may lead you to jump headlong into one involvement after another in a frantic and sometimes unhappy pursuit of experience.

Hot Fudge. You can't come to grips with reality. You resent demands upon you and are determined to surrender nothing. You want to work out the insolvable—the mystery of death and eternity. Those who attempt to restrict or control your actions are going to meet with fierce resistance.

Space Blue. A dislike of blue indicates that you feel trapped in an unsatisfactory environment. You long for a more exciting life, which you feel has been denied you. You may have an urge to leave your job or your home, but you can't because you feel too dependent on one or the other or both.

The color you like least signifies something extremely important in your life. This is an *unsatisfied* need in your personality.

Compatibility index

In recent research, psychologists have discovered that color can be used as an important indicator of human compatibility or incompatibility. To find out how color can help you in your relationships, check the color preferences of your friends against your own. The chart below is a guide to potential agreement or conflict.

If your color preference is:	You are compatible with:	You may be compatible with:
Tangerine	Tangerine	Sun Yellow Wild Iris
Sweet Chocolate	Mercury Space Blue Ming Green Sweet Chocolate	Wild Iris Hot Fudge
Sun Yellow	Wild Iris	Tangerine Sun Yellow Hot Fudge
Ming Green	Ming Green Space Blue Sweet Chocolate	Mercury Hot Fudge Wild Iris
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Mercury	Mercury Space Blue Sweet Chocolate	Ming Green
Hot Fudge		Ming Green Sun Yellow Wild Iris Sweet Chocolate Hot Fudge
Space Blue	Mercury Sweet Chocolate Ming Green Space Blue	

How color can help you in your decorating

A knowledge of color and how it reflects character can add an exciting dimension to your life. Members of one family may turn out to be very different color personalities. This is both a challenge and a responsibility for you, if you are planning to redecorate. Study the compatibility chart. This may help you to reach a compromise, so that the various temperaments living in your house can be visually and psychologically satisfied.

color+carpet for a big loo



Carpeted floors and platforms,
fabric-covered cubes,
lacquered modules—all one color,
all arranged on the bias



n a small space

:o use space to best advantage in a small room blessed with seven windows around a corner? in on a diagonal. Cover almost everything with texture or lacquer it the same color. Lower seat . Make a third wall of "windows" with mirrors. Project attention outward to open space to view.

e the wedge-shaped platform, 1, and to extend the diagonal line, architect Douglas Kahn and designer Steph- allis Kahn created a neon sculpture and modules, 2, that make desk, 3, reading niche with bookcases, storage elf space. Everything is movable, even modular bookcases, 4. Entry/dining area, 5, has curved neon light.

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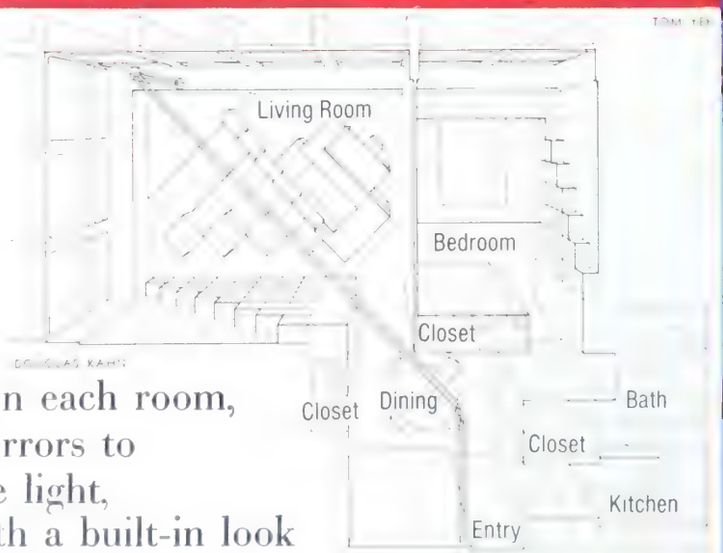
color + carpet for a big look







The Kahns feel that only after the decisions have been made concerning the design and functions of a room should the selection of the color be made. Their point is that one tone of a color, no matter which color, when used consistently, becomes a neutral. The choice was True Blue and White—a decision that seemed a natural, almost organic part of the total scheme.



The same design in each room, panels of mirrors to double the light, removable storage with a built-in look

Ascending stepped modular bookcases and complementary descending mirrored paneling cover the entire left wall of the bedroom, 1. Bright broad diagonal stripes in bold colors cover the doors to the bedroom closet where there are built-in cabinets, shoe shelves, storage space. A completely carpeted, raised platform incorporates the bed and gives bedside "counter space" by extension. Spanning the width of the room, 2, it is underlit at the foot, which gives the structure a wonderful floating look. Fold-down carpeted "lids" cover extra storage space at the bed head. More lighting from underneath the wide, white shelf above a counter where there are plants. Built-in-de the lacquered module system in the living room is space for storage, 3. Dining table top "floats" on a carpet-covered pedestal base, 4. It is from the entry of the apartment that the neon light sculpture that was designed by Kahn and Mallis, projects from a rear wall, curves and shoots into the far right corner of the living room as shown in the plan, above. Apartment designed for the Sheldon Schiffmans by Kahn & Mallis Associates; carpeting from Harmony Carpet; painting in dining area by Larry Zox; in living room by Pat Lipsky; in bedroom by Dan Christensen; Plexiglas sculpture in living room by Sylvia Stone, all works from André Emmerich Gallery; ashtrays and vases from Atelier International.



new rug art in natural texture

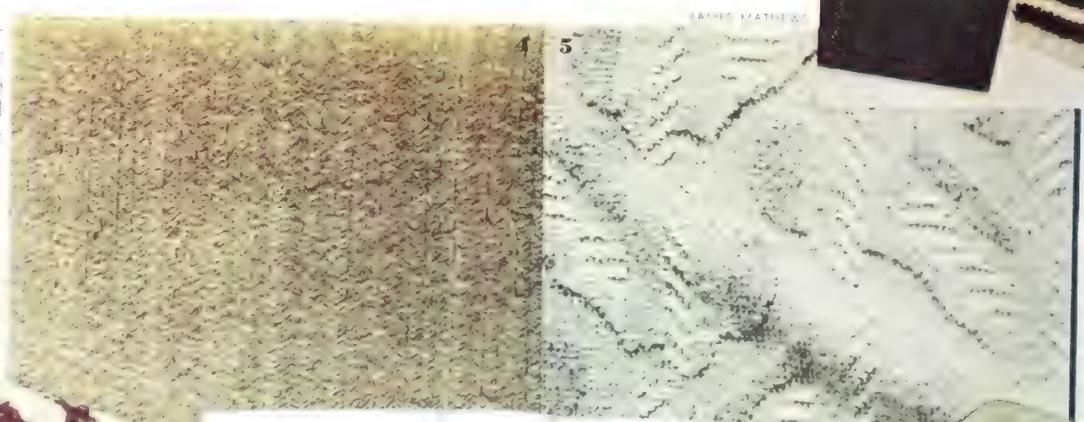
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one forgets how practical they are. You use th
almost constantly—they cushion your feet, t
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Think of plush rugs and flat-woven ones, ha
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colors up and coming for 1975). For more thi
to buy for the house in Really Reds see page 1



"Country House" sisal tiles. **1. 2. 3.** a four-pattern system from which you can create hundreds of patterns: "Half & Half," "Center Stripe," and "Roman Stripe" in black and white, charcoal and gray, or (not shown) peat and black; "Uni" in 5 matching solids. 19¾ inches. By Hamdi and Brunhild El Attar for Jack Lenor Larsen.

Hemp carpet in tweedy herringbone. **4.** is "Barcelona" by Harmony. **5** Natural colors map out the two-level looped texture of this wool Berber carpet from Switzerland. "Devant," 39-inch width. Saxony.





ilt-in look

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t color juxtapositions heighten geometry of "Salome" carpet, **8.** with el pile. Five color combinations—this with Tangerine—or custom 80 percent wool, 20 nylon. David Hicks collection for Harmony.



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wool rug called "Granny's Garden," **9.** partial to "patchwork" and me Real Red. In looped pile reminiscent of hooked rugs. From "Col-ction '76" by Concepts International. **10** "Chieftan" rug reinterprets avaho design with Garnet Red in wool mosaic. Edward Fields.





Remember the rag rug? How new it looks, **11.** in Real Red, Tangerine, brown wool. Warp is finer-ply natural wool, fringed. From West Germany. By Rosecore. **12** Classic red moiré patterns wool carpet by Stark. **13** Figures and geometrics dance a rainbow around handwoven Real Red Tunisian wool rug. Stark. Shopping information, page 189.



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how one room can have four different looks

change the carpet and change the room



1. sleek rug in cool color

2. romantic rug of roses



In a living room where walls are painted in happy Real Red and pillowed furniture and soft carpets say make yourself comfortable, entertaining and reading are equally at home. Look how simply changing the carpet transforms a decorating scheme even as bright and bold as this. How much each carpet puts the room in a new light and really sets the mood. It's an effect you can make the most of, whatever color your room. Four-way room designed by Arthur E. Smith. **1** A burnished pale beige rug with the lightest Persian tracery picked out in red and mustard works with the off-white furniture to cool and calm the room and heighten the Oriental accents. Tiles[illegible] Hyacinth Gardens of New York. **2** An antique white [illegible] Kashmir [illegible] with big red roses, spark[illegible] the room with dash, leaves a beautiful [illegible] [illegible] Carpets in **1** and **2**, and [illegible] by Hand Loomed Antique Carpet Gallery.



3. warm wall-to-wall color



4. dramatic patterned floor

HORST

3 Real Red wall-to-wall carpet wraps the room in one floor-to-ceiling color and the crisp, clean contrast of red and off-white. "Circa 70," of Kodel III polyester. In two shades of Real Red, looped and cut pile. By World. **4** A Kurdistan medallion pattern is a splendid mosaic in red, white, and ocher wool, wall-to-wall. The room is lively, and the backgammon table rejoices. "Royalax" carpet by Couristan. In **3** and **4**, ink drawings by Tom George from the Betty Parsons Gallery. Queen Anne and chrome-based chairs, antique bamboo table, and accessories at Arthur E. Smith. Banquette and fold-out armchairs—attached seat cushions pull out, rest on floor—by Guido de Angelis, in oatmeal-colored Belgian linen fabric by Franciscan. Coffee table, mirror by Seguin. Brass lamps at Luten-Clarey-Stern. Backgammon table at Bottega Veneta. Andersen "Perma-Shield" insulated window. Real Red, Pittsburgh Paints. Shopping information, turn to page 189.



DAVID MAGSEY





A NEW BATH-DRESSING ROOM WRAPPED IN CARPET

No boxed-in bathroom, this! It's sunny and spacious, with stepped-up platforms and mirrors that magnify space and wall-to-wall carpet up to the ceiling. Built from what was once a study off the master bedroom, the new bath's been treated with the respect too often reserved for public rooms —clean, lean lines, soft carpet, and quiet colors. To enlarge visual space the gray, white, and brown wall-to-wall carpet extends throughout the apartment. Its special beauty in the bath—it simulates tile, muffles noise, gives the floor *and walls* a soft touch. Interior design by Piero Pinto for Mr. and Mrs. Gian Carlo Galtrucco in Milan. **1** Toward French doors and balcony. **2** Mirrored niche with slanted metal ceiling, washbasins set in polished slate counter; recessed doors have towel rack handles. "Arredoluci" lights. Wesselmann [illegible] that snaps the room to [illegible] dars (comfortable for sitting, [illegible] Vittorio D'Avenia from [illegible] designed by Pinto. Pinto. Pale gray ceramic tub, basins by Idéal Standard. Around corner, smoked black glass stall shower, banquettes housing toilet, bidet. **4** Mirror reflects a palm lit by "Parentesi" lamp by Laflos. Reflections give gray lacquered ceiling faceted look. Master bedroom to left; living room beyond basins. **5** By tub, Pietro Cascella sculpture. **6** Sitting corner: "Giovanetti" chair, petit point cushions by Mrs. Galtrucco. Her closets (doors carpeted) frame window. **7** His dressing alcove behind tub wall. Portable Sony "World Zone" AM/FM radio. **8** In the alcove, twin rods and chiffonier for shirts.





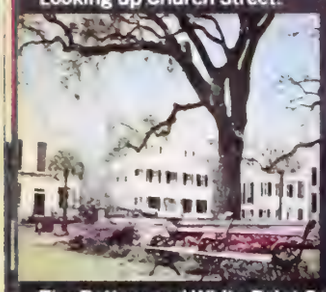
Treasures from Historic Charleston beautifully reproduced for you to buy now



Drayton Hall, 1738. ERNST BEADLE



Looking up Church Street.



The Battery and White Point Gardens.



Historic Charleston Foundation in the Nathaniel Russell house.



William Rapp house on Battery, built 1838, has a rooftop for bay views.



Charleston, South Carolina, is a city to which elegant living came early and stayed long. A seaport at the center of the New World, where ships from Europe, the Indies, and the Orient anchored every day, Charleston enjoyed cosmopolitan culture in 1800, while much of the future United States still lived in log cabins. Today, in the middle of a modern city, nearly a thousand buildings of historic interest remain. Some are threatened now, by what we sometimes call progress. So the Historic Charleston Foundation is enlisting the past to aid present preservation. Some of Charleston's finest period furniture, its most interesting and useful decorations, its prettiest patterns in china and silver have been selected for careful reproductions, which you can buy in important stores across the country: Altman's; Higbee's; Rich's; Woodward & Lothrop. The first project of the program, with the National Trust, will be restoration of Drayton Hall, *upper left corner*. Occupied continuously by Draytons for 235 years, called the finest American example of Georgian architecture, it will then be opened to the public.

DAVID MASSEY



Star of the collection is this triple chest by Thomas Elfe, Charleston's best 18th-century cabinetmaker. Peter Boswell, for Mallett of London, makes a limited number of mahogany replicas.

TED HARDIN



The furniture above, all of it to be reproduced, shows semitropical Charleston's love of ease, bright colors, fine wood. Sofa and armchair reproduced by Simmons, covered with Greeff's "White Point Garden's" cotton, designed to honor one of the city's many flowery showplaces. Tilting tea table, reproduced by The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing in mahogany like the original. Antique Chinese panel and its 18th-century frame. Small black and gold lacquered sewing box on it, the burled walnut and brass box table, all exactly reproduced by Sarreid. From Metropolitan, brass candlesticks made in India, porcelain made in Portugal—a plate, *left*, set in tripod table by L. J. McCullough. Shopping information, page 189.





A famous Charleston chair, lacquered black, gold, reproduced by Simmons.



Chinoiserie metal sconce made electrified, New Me

CHARLESTON TREASURES

Designs from the past at home in the present

Old Charleston patterns revived by Gorham: "King Charles" sterling, "Towne Garden" china.

"Plantation Gardens," this time delphinium blue no-iron percale scalloped sheets and a lightly fiberfilled, quilted spread, cotton-polyester percale from the Charleston Collection by Cannon. Fringes on canopy bed are by C



Queen Anne lowboy, originally made by Elfe, mahogany copy, Cabinet Makers at Stebbing.

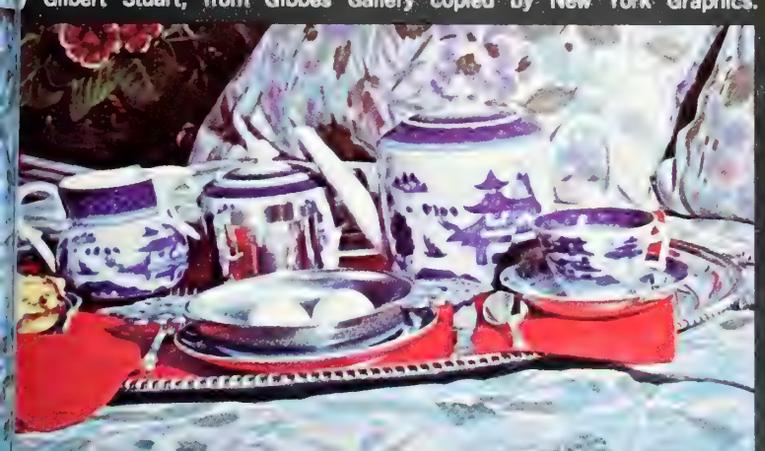


More Charleston flowers: yellow "Plantation Gardens" cotton towels from Cannon Mills.





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ny tilt-top, piecrust table, reproduced by Cabinet Makers at Stebbing. Por-
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Louis XVI chair was originally gilded.
Simmons pickled-wood reproduction.





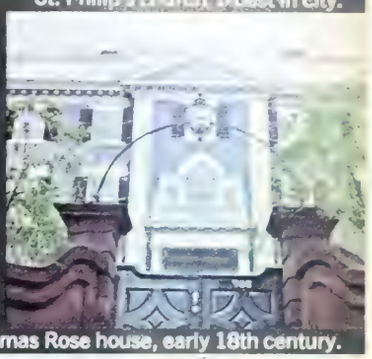


nch burled walnut butler's chest with open-out top, lined silver drawer; small fall-front mahogany desk, both reproduced
Cabinet Makers at Stebbing. Basket is a Carolina craft. The Caswell-Massey colognes are specially made for Charleston.

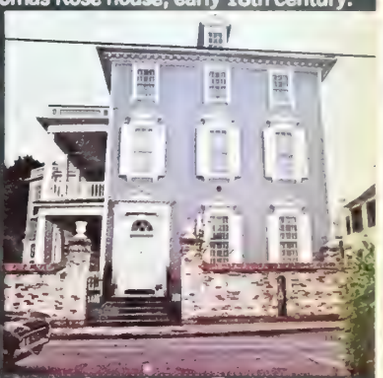
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St. Philip's church, oldest in city.



Thomas Rose house, early 18th century.



Col. John Stuart house, Tradd Street.



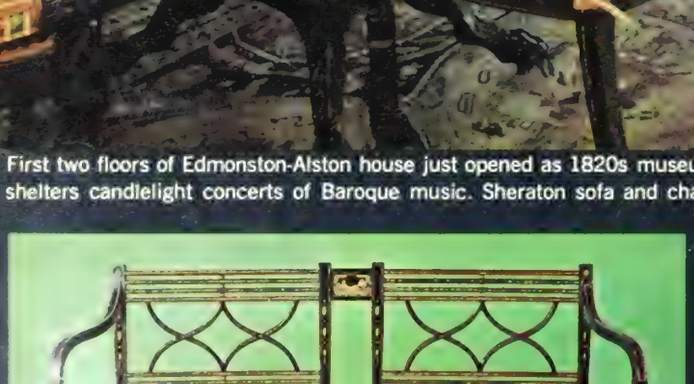
Mills-Hyatt House, historic hotel.

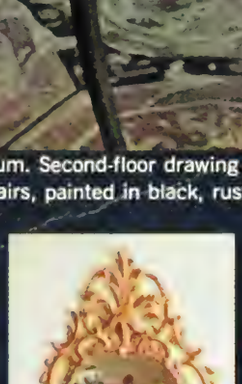


Middleton Place farmyard museum.
A town door decked with roses.

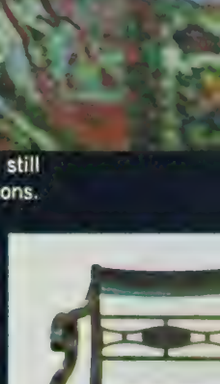


First two floors of Edmonston-Alston house just opened as 1820s museum. Second-floor drawing room overlooks bay and Fort Sumter, still shelters candlelight concerts of Baroque music. Sheraton sofa and chairs, painted in black, rust, and gold, now reproduced by Simmons.









Sofa, *above*, shown here without down pad, has classic cartouche. Mirror with pickled-pine finish (also available in gold) from Sarreid is molded copy of Early E one. Brass trivet fits into solid mahogany table by McCullough, or has legs that screw in for separate use. Black fancy Sheraton chairs with cane seats by Sim

Gardens" cotton towels from Garnet Hill.



King Charles" cut crystal goblets and sweetmeat dish, patterned after an old Charleston piece by Gorham. Also by Gorham, ndle, rice serving spoon, salver, tumble cup in silver plate. Southern flowers on clear acrylic place mats by Edgar Watkins.



Tole cachepot, Mottahedeh reproduction.

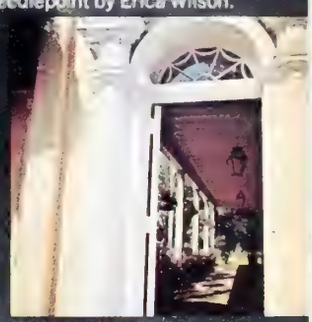




Piazza, Edmonston-Alston house.



Rainbow Row, setting for *Porgy and Bess*, now in needlepoint by Erica Wilson.



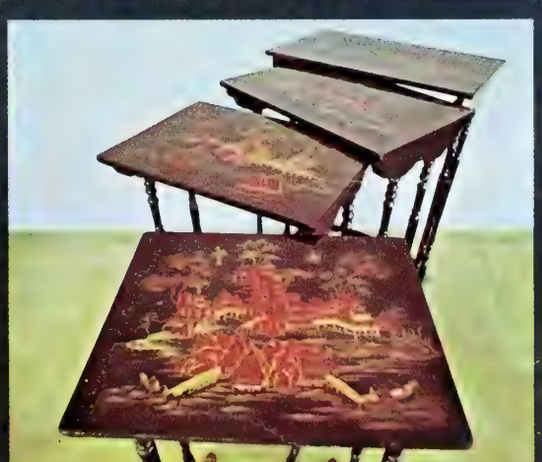
William Rose house door.



1800s wing chair, adapted by Simmons, covered in Greeff's "Charleston 1810" rayon and cotton matelassé.

CHARLESTON TREASURES

Museum pieces come to life

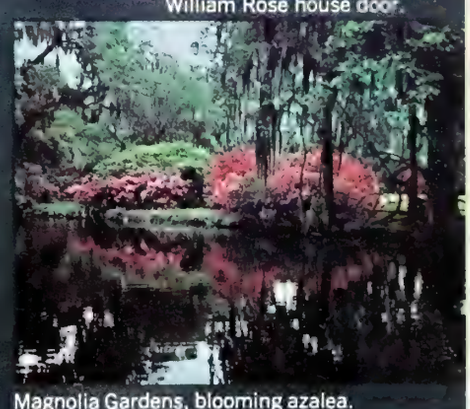


Nest of lacquered tables, japanned with red and gold raised gesso designs, reproduced by Sarreid.



Thomas Elfe's mahogany breakfast table, with characteristic Chippendale fretwork he used. The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing.

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Magnolia Gardens, blooming azalea.



Houses on Battery face seafront; Dock Street Theatre, said to be the country's oldest.







Glorious garden color

Spring miracles from bulbs to plant now through December

September through December is the time to set bulbs in your garden to flower in spring—or in a pot in your refrigerator to bloom indoors. A bulb is a miracle, an encapsulated embryo flower packaged in its own plain brown wrapper, carrying its own food supply and time clock, easy to grow, asking only a cool launching pad for its reliable rocket-thrust of color. **In a garden,** most bulbs also multiply. Tulips and hyacinths rarely match their first year's opulence, but many will repeat.

Some general pointers: Buy the best, order early, plant promptly. (If planting is delayed, store in open bags in a well-ventilated cool place; in the deep South, refrigerate twelve weeks before planting.) Set tulips out last, even after Thanksgiving in warm spells, in midwinter in the deep South. Plant bulbs tip up, twice as deep as they are round, about 3 inches down and 3 inches apart for small bulbs, twice that for large ones. Figure on four large bulbs per square foot in a fertile bed, one per foot if naturalizing daffodils in a lawn or meadow. Use 1 teaspoon bonemeal in the bottom of a bulb's planting hole or 1 pound per 100-foot row. If soil is stodgy, loosen it with sand or compost. Plant tulips 7-12 inches down if moles, mice, or winter-heaving are a problem. After a bulb blooms, snap off its energy-sapping seed pod before it can develop, but do not cut or mow foliage until it is yellow and no longer building food reserves. **For winter bloom indoors: 1.** For each 6-inch pot, figure on 1 quart growing medium, plus shards or pebbles for drainage and fill with three to five daffodils or hyacinths or six to seven tulips or ten to fifteen muscari. Barely cover bulb tips, water thoroughly, drain, and leave at *room temperature* for a week or more to initiate root development. **2.** Move pot to refrigerator or other dark area with temperature *40-50 degrees* for ten to fourteen weeks. Keep potting medium moist to the touch. (A cold garage, trench, or basement window-well is good if pots are well mulched.) **3.** Move pot out of storage about a month before desired blooming time—for Valentine's Day, plant and chill by mid-October, take out in January if bulbs have sprouted and roots show through drainage holes. Put in dim place, 55-65 degrees, for a week or two. (Each temperature change simulates nature.) **4.** When sprouts are 3-4 inches tall, move to *room temperature* and window light to bring them into bloom.

1 Grape Hyacinths

Blue, white, violet-blue, 6 to 10 inches, grass-like leaves. Muscari resemble steeples of blue beads or tiny upside-down grape clusters. They self-seed, tolerate shade, and thrive in city garden containers.

2 Daffodils

Yellow, white, bicolor, orange, buff-pink, 3 inches to 2 feet tall. Narcissus is botanical name for all daffodils, twelve basic types including trumpet, small and large cupped, doubles, jonquilla, tazetta (Paper Whites). Some will naturalize indefinitely in drifts except in heavy shade of evergreens.

3 Tulips

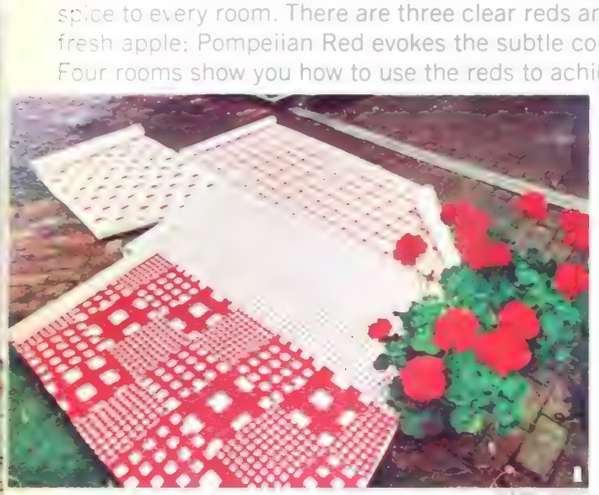
Every color except blue, 8 inches to 3 feet tall. Early: greigii (short, streaked leaves), kaufmanniana and fosteriana (mostly short), early, double-early. Midseason: Mendel, Triumph, Darwin hybrid. Late: Darwin, lily-flowered, cottage (egg-shape), Rembrandt, parrot (fringed), double late (peony-flowered).

Blue grape hyacinths (Muscari armeniacum), yellow daffodils (N. trumpet, Magnet), red tulips (T. fosteriana, Galata), at the Keukenhof Gardens near Lisse in the Netherlands.

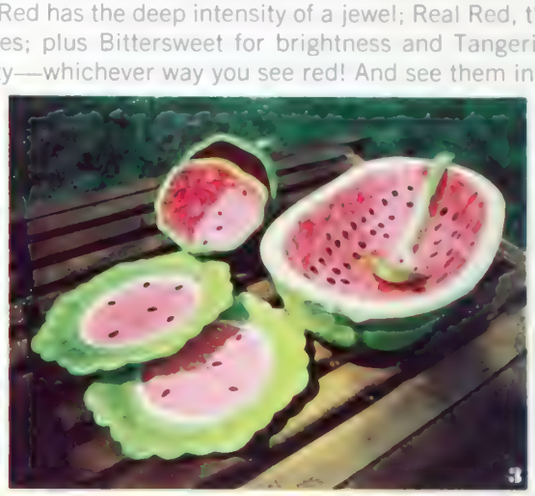
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THE DECORATING ZEST OF REALLY RED

Six cages of five great reds—House & Garden's Really Reds—filled with ideas for using fabrics and furniture (even flowers) to add warmt spice to every room. There are three clear reds and two piquant oranges. Garnet Red has the deep intensity of a jewel; Real Red, the colo fresh apple; Pompeiian Red evokes the subtle color of antique Mediterranean tiles; plus Bittersweet for brightness and Tangerine for Four rooms show you how to use the reds to achieve a look that's subtle or snazzy—whichever way you see red! And see them in store


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inyl wallcoverings, **1**, from upper left: Bittersweet geometric by First Editions; Tangerine plaid by Karl Mann; Real Red dots by Papier Peints; Tangerine gingham from Thibaut. **2** Clock with a Real Red face and case. Bulova. rmelon bowl and plates from Cache-Cache. **4** Real Red gingham patterned re from General Housewares. **5** Glass table on a partly Tangerine serpense. By Landes. **6** Soft Pompeiian Red Zepel-treated cotton fabric by BasNab. **7** Tangerine-handled flatware at Bonniers. **8** Real Red Dixie Cup ser. **9** "Gyroscope" chair and ottoman upholstered in Real Red. Selig. **10** Red and Pompeiian Red and sharp Bittersweet for "Navajo" Scotchgard-treated cotton by Cohama. **11** Sculptured armchair covered with Bittersweet wool. By Century Furniture. **12** "Flying Dutchman" tulips for planting this fall. **13** Tangerine vacuum cleaner with canister suction strength and sweeping action of an upright. By Eureka. **14** Bittersweet and Tangerine floral fabric by Schumacher on a mini-sofa by Thomasville. *Below:* A living room that is a lively mix of fabrics, patterns, and reds. Black and white become dramatic accents against lacquered walls of Real Red, Garnet Red curtains, a Rosecore carpet, and a Tangerine lacquered coffee table. Armchairs covered with chintz by Brunschwig; painting by Larry Zox; room by Mark Hampton of McMillen. Shopping information, page 189





REALLY REDS TO BUY RIGHT NOW

Walls lacquered in Bittersweet cheer a dining room by day, give a luminous glow at night: The red chemistry makes everything sparkle. Lively pictures are graphic splashes of color; rug is needlepointed, dancing with tulips. The real garden is a corner for growing greens, with plants spilling from the window onto the floor, clustered in baskets. Chest is painted Bittersweet to match walls; chairs and sideboard Parsons table are in Lacquer Green. Designed by Pamela Banker. Portuguese needlepoint rug from Stark. Seashell patterned tablecloth at Porthault. Silkscreen picture above chest by I. Bolotowsky at The Uptown Gallery. Over the Parsons table, painting by Alexander Liberman. Really Reds can dazzle everything from chairs to cooking things and more. This page, the Real Red dining chair, **1.** can brighten any table, Thayer Coggin. Spherical AM clock radio, **2.** is in Bittersweet. "The Orbiter" by General Electric. Have a vinyl wallcovering, **3.**—this one was Bittersweet—made into standard gauged floor tiles at Flicker Floors. Tangerine armchair, **4.** has a painted metal finish and printed cushion. Chair by Meadowcraft; Fabric by Gloria Vanderbilt for Bloomcraft. Real Red and white Prinz cookware, **5.** is enamel on steel. Hammacher Schlemmer. Bittersweet electric casserole, **6.** is stoneware crock. Rival. "Jaunty" take along black and white TV, **7.** has a 9 inch picture. In Tangerine, by RCA. Terra Cotta chair, **8.** in cane. Schoolfield.



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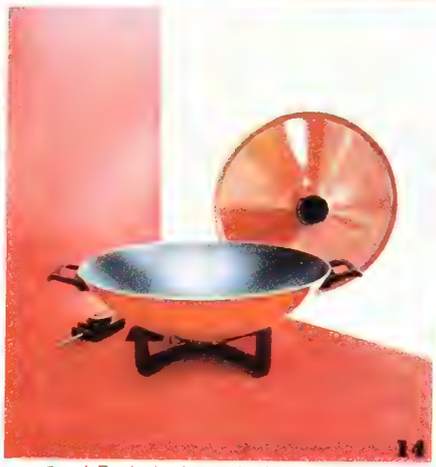
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Real Red clock, **9.** is 3 inches in diameter. Design Research. Lamp table, **10.** in Garnet Red has detail of Chinese fretwork. Century Furniture. Futura blender, **11.** sits on a Tangerine base, has 14 speeds. By Waring. Real Red chair and white ottoman, **12.** are part of a collection of multicolored modular units. "The Blocks" by Landes. Italian knife-sharpener, **13.** is in Real Red and white heavy-duty plastic. Terraillon. Tangerine electric Oriental wok, **14.** cooks food in minutes. West Bend. Plastic desk organizer, **15.** in Real Red. By Pipa. Ottoman, **16.** has a tufted cushion, includes Terra Cotta and Garnet Red in its batik-patterned fabric. By Flair. Electric dry iron, **17.** has a Pompeiian Red handle and heat settings for a wide variety of fabrics. General Electric. One more Real Red plastic desk organizer in two parts, **18.** By Pipa. Plastic dishes in Real Red from Sweden, **19.** are easy travelers. Imported by Seabon. Tangerine and white checked fabric, & Vice Versa. Rounded upholstered chair, **20.** in Tangerine by Century Furniture. Tangerine coffee grinder, **21.** grinds beans for consistency desired. By Braun. Armchair, **22.** is in Pompeiian Red. By Flair. Real Red ruffled gingham tablecloth, **23.** is 90 inches round, has matching napkins. Tablerie at Bonwit Teller. Fondue Bourguignonne set, **24.** in Real Red enameled stainless steel has a wrought iron stand, aluminum pot holds 3⅛ pints. At Rosenthal Studio-Haus. For shopping information, see page 189.



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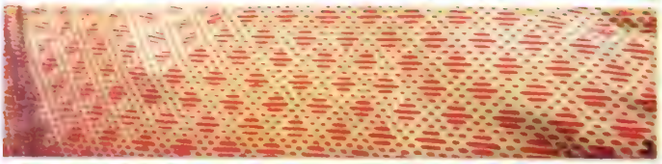
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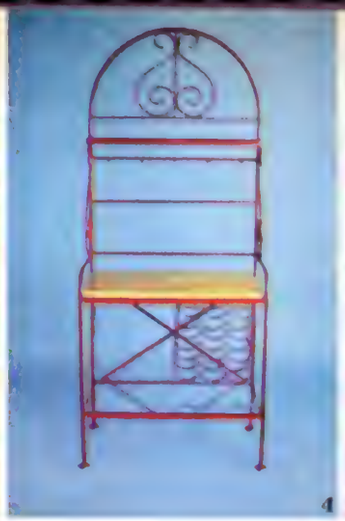


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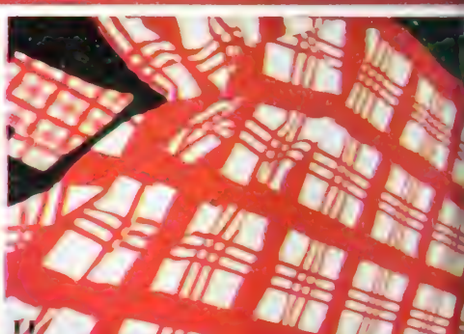












REALLY REDS FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE

Living room: **1.** [illegible] Real Red [illegible] By Lauffer. **2** Real Red 1975 Mercury "Marquis" sedan. Ford. **3** "IBM" geometric cotton fabric in Pompeiian Red on a soft beige ground. By Groundworks. **4** Real Red baker's rack has a Formica butcher block shelf, wine rack. By Carolina Forge. **5** Cotton fabric in brilliant Tangerine latticed with white [illegible] treated with Scotchgard, too. By Waverly. **6** "Scotch Mist" plaid throw bedspread in Tangerine, filled with Kodel. By Bloomcraft. **7** Real Red crystal vase stands 12 inches high. By Lauffer. **8** Swivel chair upholstered in tart Bittersweet fabric of DuPont nylon. Designed by Milo Baughman for Thayer Coggin.

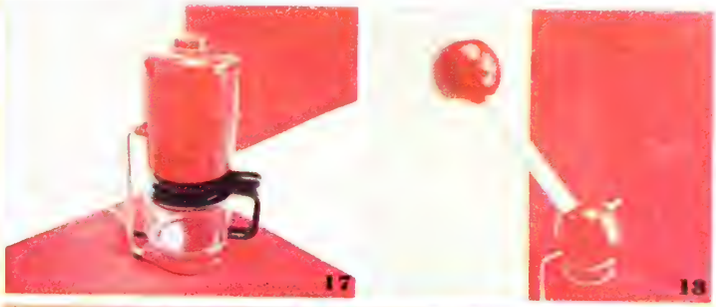




A bedroom, *opposite page, center,* that doubles as a sewing room for seamstress [illegible] of Real Red—lacquered walls and ceiling, flat pile carpeting, even the bed is covered in a soft wool felt so the blend of textures remains matte. Sculpture by Bruno Romeda. Bedspread designed by the artist from remnants of **9** Cheer, canvas chair for a mail-in finish Red. From Design Research. **10** Black and white portable TV with 10-inch screen has bright Tangerine casing. By Magnavox. **11** Matching tablecloth and napkin of Dacron and cotton in Real Red plaid. From Design Research. **12** Sling seat and Bittersweet tufted canvas cushions on weather[illegible] frames for a chair and ottoman from the "Idyllwild" group by Landes. **13** A Garnet Red painted finish for a table with [illegible]ail. By Bernhardt. **14** Tray, napkin ring, and basket of fabric-covered matches in a Javanese floral. From the [illegible] by Maggie Morgan. **15** A refreshment center is incorporated into a Pompeiian Red refrigerator/freez[illegible]. By F[illegible]. **16** [illegible] upholstered dining chair in Real Red. By Selig. **17** Aromaster drip method coffeemaker [illegible] brews 6 to 8 cups. By Braun. **18** Though off when upright, lamp automatically turns on when adjusted to an angle. George Kovacs. **19** Sofa measures 84 inches long, upholstered in Bittersweet fabric of nylon by DuPont. Sofa by Thayer Coggin. **20** "Borneo" cotton fabric in Tangerine with white has enlarged print border. By Hexter. **21** Real Red and white [illegible]ks for a wing chair by Henredon. **22** Ceramic tiles in a glaze of Bittersweet and a darker value of Tangerine. By American Olean. **23** "Arabesque" rattan chair designed by John Van Koert for Sarreid. It's finished in Pompeiian Red. **24** Garnet Red [illegible] filled fitted twin bedspread. By Croscill. Kitchen, *below,* uses Pompeiian Red and bright white in a blend of solids and contrasting patterns. The ceiling, hood base, and facing walls are covered in matte vinyl by Hinson; white Formica countertops; double ovens by General Electric; 5-burner cooktop by Thermador; white Counter Saver by Corning; lacquered kitchen cabinets by Kingsway. Kitchen designed by Michael de Santis for the Sheldon Schiffs. Shopping information, turn to page 189





















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or take advantage of records that come with instructions. Shipboard horse racing with a felt turf, dice, and movable mockups of horses would recall the trotting events so dear to fairs. Penny pitching, a wheel of fortune, "guess the beans in a jar"—any simple or elaborate county-fair amusement could keep the party going. Of course, it's traditional to have a finale of fireworks, but if they are outlawed in your community, you can have a roaring bonfire and a lusty group singalong instead.

Fruits and vegetables right from the garden are so beautiful, come in so many glorious colors, so many shapes that they are to be enjoyed for their visual appeal as well as their taste. For decoration, spray them with Pam to make them glisten. It won't hurt their edibility a bit.

Great vegetable go-togethers: fat bunches of scrubbed radishes, leaves and all, nestled among patty pan squash and baby eggplants; a pyramid of tomatoes, orange and red sprigged with fresh basil, and greeny white scrubbed scallions; red and maroon cherries and Brussels sprouts overflowing from a hollowed out, huge Savoy cabbage.

Mushroom baskets make smashing containers for garden centerpieces or wildflower bouquets, sprayed brown or any color you choose. Any interesting basket, wooden bowl, old kitchen piece filled almost at random with produce, field flowers, and grasses can be a delight to the eye.

Who can bear to let all this beneficence just wither and fade away? I put up foods compulsively for later enjoyment and to avoid wasting any of the fresh produce that comes my way. I like to ***set a jar of special preserves at each place at an informal supper party—a gift to take home.*** Putting special labels on the jars they become substitute place cards.

Put up the unusual and hard-to-get: herb jellies, basil for veal or beef, tarragon with poultry, rosemary and lamb, horseradish with cold meats. Follow the mint jelly recipe on the bottled pectin label, substituting the herb of your choice. Dried herbs can be used too, but in smaller quantities. The basic taste of the tisane will tell. Vegetable colors can give a different "green" to each variety as well as an appetizing tint. Rose geranium jelly and rose hip jam were classic with the Sunday roast chicken of my grandmother's day. They are still delicious as are wild grape conserve with game and green grape and mint jelly with wildfowl.

Have you ever thought of:

Making your own herb vinegars, single flavors, mixtures, and a strong garlic parsley? Or making your own herb mustards?

Giving personalized labels as gifts to friends who do their own canning and having some made for youself to use at Christmas time on all your own gifts?

Saving and collecting odd crocks and jars for gift packaging?

Using reproductions of antique bottles for gift vinegars?

Freezing herb butters in individual ice trays?

Drying fruits such as apples and pears?

Using seed packets as place cards for a harvest party?

Pooling garden excess and having a one-day sale, the proceeds to go to your favorite charities? ■

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elicious, light Fondue Chinoise thin slivers l, beef, and blanched vegetables are sim- l in a hot broth then dipped into a tangy . The Cheese Fondue is served with a dling of chives and needs only plenty of bread for dunking. Beef chunks for Fon- Bourguignonne are deep fried in an herb- ed oil then dipped in a Béarnaise sauce or y sprinkled with lemon juice. For dessert er-dinner parties, try a Chocolate Fondue t wedges of fruit, pieces of cake, or maca- .

Delicate slices of meat and crispy vege- s cooked in a slow boiling bouillon then ed into one of a selection of tangy sauces s delicious light **Fondue Chinoise.** l Massey, who devised this party, suggests the leftover liquid as a soup with the addi- of a raw egg swirled in to scramble it or ed whole in the broth.

FONDUE CHINOISE
Strips of Veal and Beef. Carrots. String Beans. Fennel. Cauliflower. Cucumber. Scallions. Black Olives. Green Olives. Rolled Anchovies. Capers. Pickled Onions. Cornichons. Mango Chutney. Parsley. Onion. Horseradish with Whipped Cream Sauce. Sauce Tartare. Curry Sauce. Orange Sauce. Sauce Verte. Vinaigrette Sauce.

redients: 2 carrots; ½ p und string beans; 1 ch fennel; 1 head cauliflower; 6 cups home- e bouillon, canned bouillon, bouillon made n bouillon cubes or liquor from cooking vege- es; ¾ pound veal and ¾ pound beef sirloin d in thin strips; 1 cucumber, sliced thin; 1 ch scallions; black olives; green olives; rolled hovies; capers; pickled onions; cornichons; go chutney; parsley, fine- chopped; onion, chopped; seradish with whipped m sauce; sauce tartare; cur- ry sauce; orange sauce; sauce verte; vinaigrette sauce.

Method: Separately blanch carrots sliced in thin rounds, string beans, fennel, cauliflower and reserve the liquid.

In a fondue pot add homemade bouillon, canned bouillon, bouillon made with cubes, or liquor from cooking vegetables and bring to a boil on the stove. Place pot on burner in the center of the table and keep at low boil over medium flame.

Arrange the carrots, string beans, fennel, and cauliflower in separate dishes. Provide a selection of the above garnishes and sauces for the meat to be dipped into after cooking in bouillon. Serves 6. After the meat has been used, broth takes on a zesty flavor and can be sipped as a soup with the addition of egg whipped into it to scramble or accompanied by an egg poached in the simmering broth.

HERB CHEESE FONDUE
Crusty Bread
Kirsch (served as a coupe de milieu when guests are halfway through fondue)

Cheese, for the original ***Cheese Fondue,*** is usually melted in wine with additional seasonings. Heat in a wide shallow pot and provide guests with three-pronged forks to spear crusty pieces of bread to dunk in cheese.

Ingredients: 1 clove garlic; 1½ cups white wine (Neuchâtel is good); 1 tablespoon lemon juice; ½ pound diced Switzerland Swiss cheese; ½ pound diced natural Gruyère cheese; pepper to taste; nutmeg to taste; 3 tablespoons kirsch mixed with 1 tablespoon cornstarch; fresh chives, chopped; 2 loaves Italian or French bread cut into 1-inch cubes (each cube should have crust on one side).

Method: Rub inside of pot with cut garlic clove. Discard garlic. Place pot on stove, add the wine and heat over medium flame until wine is warm but not boiling. Add lemon juice and cheese by handfuls, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until cheese is melted and the [illegible] light creamy sauce. Add pepper and nutmeg to taste. Let mixture come to a boil. Pour in the kirsch and cornstarch mixture and allow to boil another 15-30 seconds. Sprinkle mixture with chives. [illegible] lighted burner on top of table. Adjust flame of burner so fondue continues bubbling lightly. Provide each person with a basketful of bread cubes. Serves 6.

FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE
Fillet or Top Sirloin (Cubed)
Béarnaise Sauce
Lemon Wedges

For **Fondue Bourguignonne** the pot should be metal and heavy bottomed to prevent oil spillage. Each guest should have two forks; one to cook with and a cool one to eat with.

Ingredients: 2 cups herb flavored oil; 1 cube bread; 2 pounds lean fillet or top sirloin, cut into ¾ inch cubes; 1 cup Béarnaise sauce; lemon wedges.

Method: In a metal fondue pot heat oil until hot; test with a cube of bread; if it browns in 1 minute, the oil is the right temperature.

Spear a beef cube, dunk it into the hot oil and cook to taste. Transfer meat to another fork and dip it into the Béarnaise sauce or sprinkle with lemon juice. Serves 4.

CHOCOLATE FONDUE
Grapes, Pineapple, Orange, Strawberries, Tangerines, Red Apples
or
Angel Food Cake, Pound Cake, Macaroons, Lady Fingers

Fruit and cubes of cake are lovely dipped into ***Chocolate Fondue.*** The chocolate is kept warm in an earthenware pot over a candle warmer. (Continued on page 188. Shopping information, turn to page 188.)

Fondue Chinoise



Herb Cheese Fondue



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Fondue Bourguignonne





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From the book *Gourmet Gifts From Your Kitchen* (Macmillan) by Ceil Dyer.

Ingredients: 5 pounds tart, crisp apples, peeled, cored and chopped; 1 large, mild, purple onion, peeled and chopped; 1 large clove garlic, minced; 1 small slice fresh green ginger, chopped fine; 4 cups dark brown sugar; 6 cups vinegar; 2 pounds seedless raisins; 1 tablespoon each salt, white mustard seed, curry powder; 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Method: In a large deep kettle place apples, onion, garlic, green ginger, sugar, vinegar, raisins, salt, mustard seed, curry powder, and cinnamon and cook stirring over moderate heat until sugar has dissolved; boil gently 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until thick, fragrant, dark. Ladle into hot jars and seal. Makes about 8 ½-pints.

CUCUMBER RELISH

From Edna Lewis, author of *The Edna Lewis Cook Book* (Bobbs-Merrill).

Ingredients: 1 quart cucumbers, washed and finely chopped with rind left on; 2 tablespoons sea salt; 2 teaspoons each black and white mustard seed; ½ teaspoon black pepper, freshly ground; 1 teaspoon celery seed; ½ cup sugar; 2 cups vinegar.

Method: Put cucumbers in a large bowl, sprinkle with salt, stir wit wooden spoon. Cover bowl w towel, let stand overnight.

In the morning, pour the cucu bers into a clean, odorless tow and squeeze out the water. cucumber pulp into a bowl a add sea salt, mustard seeds, bl pepper, celery seed and mix w with a wooden spoon.

In a Pyrex bowl dissolve su in the vinegar and add to the c cumber mixture. Fill glass bott to the top, blocking out the a and seal with glass or cork to Makes about 8 ½-pints.

EGGPLANT CHUTNEY

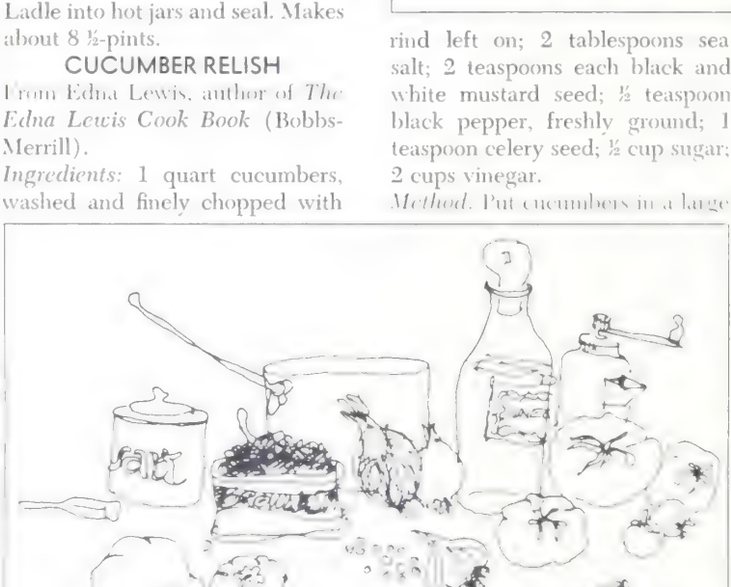
From Eunalee Chapman, who r "The Cooking School" in S Francisco.

Ingredients: 2 eggplants (abou cups), sliced, salt, ½ cup olive o 1 cup green pepper, chopp coarsely, 1 cup red pepp chopped coarsely, 1 cup on chopped coarsely, 1 cup cele chopped coarsely, 2 cups to toes; 1 teaspoon black oliv chopped; 1 teaspoon green oliv 2 tablespoons capers, 1 tablesp pine nuts, ½ cup red wine, 2 tab spoons sugar, salt and pepper taste, chopped parsley to taste

Method: Salt eggplant slices, set aside for 1 hour. Wash, c eggplant.

In a heavy pot, brown eggpl in oil and stir in green pepper,

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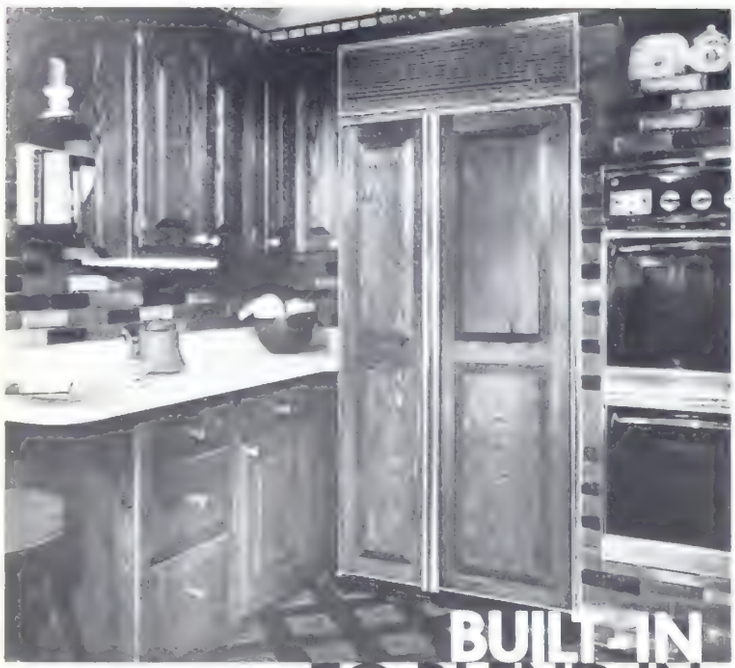


Beet and Onion Pickles *from Charles Mount. Ingredients: 3 pounds small to medium-sized beets; 1½ cups white vinegar, 1½ cups sugar; ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons mustard seeds; 1 tablespoon each celery and dill seeds, 2 pounds small white onions, sliced. Method: In large pot cook beets in boiling water until tender and skins begin to slip off (do not overcook). Place beets in cold water, peel skins. Slice in quarters, drain. In enamel kettle place vinegar, sugar, salt; bring to rolling boil; add seeds; reduce heat, add beets. Cook gently until syrup is lightly reduced. Remove beets from kettle, set aside. In hot sterilized jars layer beets and onion. Pour boiling liquid over, seal. Store at least 4 days. Makes about 12 ½-pints*



Green Tomato Relish *from interior architect Charles Mount of Menuchah/Memory Lane Farm. Ingredients: 32 green tomatoes, about 2 quarts; 4 medium-sized sweet green peppers, about 1½ cups; 4 medium sized sweet red peppers, about 1½ cups; 6 large white onions, about 4 cups; ¼ cup salt; 3 cups white vinegar; 2 cups brown sugar; 1 tablespoon whole allspice, ½ tablespoon whole cloves; 2 whole cinnamon sticks; 1 medium bay leaf—tied into a cheesecloth bag. Method: In large bowl, combine tomatoes, peppers, onions. Cover with salt, let stand overnight covered with layer of cheesecloth. In morning drain vegetables, press through cheesecloth, squeezing out as much liquid as possible. In enamel kettle combine vinegar and sugar, bring to rapid boil, add spice bag, vegetables. Cook very slowly ½ hour until liquid is reduced, barely covering vegetables. Discard spice bag. Pack mixture into hot sterilized jars, store. Makes about 3 quarts.*


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pepper, onion, and celery and cook uncovered 10 minutes, do not brown. Add tomatoes, olives, capers, pine nuts, wine, and sugar and simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. If mixture has too much liquid, boil rapidly to reduce it. Add salt, pepper, and parsley. Spoon into crocks or earthenware jars. Chill. Makes 6 cups. Keeps 10 days in refrigerator.



Pickled Pears *from Charles Mount. Ingredients: 10 pounds small pears, firm with stems intact, water, 10 cups sugar, 1 quart white vinegar, 2 tablespoons whole allspice, 8 pieces cinnamon stick, about 2 inches each; 2 tablespoons whole cloves; 1 lemon, sliced thinly.*

Method: Wash pears carefully; prick skin of each pear all around in about 6 places with fork tines (pears can be peeled; it requires slower cooking). Place pears in enamel kettle; cover completely with fresh water. Bring to a boil; boil gently about 10 minutes. Remove pears and drain. Clean enamel kettle, add sugar and vinegar, bring to a rolling boil; reduce heat to gentle boil, add all spices tied in a cheesecloth bag, lemon slices, and pears. Cook gently until tender; do not overcook. Remove spice bag, reserve cinnamon sticks. Place pears in hot sterilized jars, add lemon slices and cinnamon sticks. Bring liquid to another boil, pour over pears, lemon, cinnamon. Seal jars. Makes 24 ½-pints.

TOMATO CHUTNEY

From Edna Lewis.

Ingredients: 4 cups tomatoes, peeled and seeded; 1¼ cups vinegar; 1½ cups sugar; 2 tablespoons sea salt; 1 tablespoon dry ginger, ground; 1 tablespoon garlic, finely chopped; 2 teaspoons chili powder, ground; 4 tablespoons tamarind pulp; 3 tablespoons green ginger root, sliced thin; 2 tablespoons green chilies, sliced thin.

Method: In a large pan add tomatoes, vinegar, sugar, sea salt, ginger, garlic, and chili powder and cook gently over medium low heat until thick (about 1½ hours). Remove from heat, stir in tamarind pulp, ginger, chilies. Cool. Fill sterilized glass bottles with chutney, seal with cork top. Makes about 3 ½ pints.

PICKLED PEACHES

From Emalee Chapman.

Ingredients: 16 pounds clingstone peaches, cloves, 1 quart mild vinegar; 7 cups sugar.

Method: In a large pot pour boiling water over peaches. Drain, peel peaches, stick 3 cloves in each.

In a separate pan boil vinegar and add sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved and bring to the boiling point and boil again for 10 minutes. Add peaches to syrup, boil 10 minutes. Remove peaches from liquid and place in sterilized jars. Boil syrup another 15 minutes, pour, boiling hot, over peaches. Makes 4 quarts.

PEACH CHUTNEY

From Barbara McGinniss who is writing *Claustrophobic Cooking* for cooks with small kitchens.

Ingredients: ½ cup onion, chopped; ½ pound raisins; 1 clove garlic; 4 pounds fresh peaches, peeled and cut in small pieces; ⅔ cup fresh ginger, peeled and chopped; 2 tablespoons red chili powder; 2 tablespoons mustard seed; 1 tablespoon salt; 2 cups cider vinegar; 1½ pounds brown sugar (do not use free-pouring type).

Method: Put onion, raisins, and garlic through a food chopper. Place mixture in deep kettle and add peaches, ginger, chili powder, mustard seed, salt, cider vinegar, and brown sugar and boil for 1 hour, or until the chutney is a rich brown color, and rather thick. Pour while hot into sterilized jars. Makes 3 pints.

FRUITED VERY HOT RELISH

From Barbara McGinniss.

Ingredients: 2 quarts (4 pounds) ripe tomatoes, chopped and peeled; 2 cups pears, chopped; 1½ cups apples, chopped; 2½ cups onions, chopped; ¾ cup hot cherry peppers, chopped; 4 teaspoons salt; 3 tablespoons mixed whole pickling spices; 1¼ cups sugar; 2 cups cider vinegar.

Method: In a deep kettle place tomatoes, pears, apples, onions, cherry peppers, salt and mix well. Cook mixture uncovered 1½ hours, or until reduced by ⅓. In a cheesecloth bag tie spices and add to mixture. Stir in sugar and vinegar. Cook mixture uncovered 1 hour, or until quite thick. Remove spice bag, discard. Pour relish into hot sterilized jars. Makes 6 pints. ■

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Cooking for 1 or 2

Tips, menus, delicious recipes scaled to size

by Henry Cree

Cooking for one or two can be as much fun as cooking for a crowd, maintains Henry Creel, who derives great pleasure from this kind of menu planning, shopping, and cooking. Here he shares some recipes (from a cook book he's writing) for food, simple to prepare, delicious, and healthful. Many can be used as unit building blocks for expanded servings when guests arrive. When doubling or trebling recipes, check seasonings and cooking time.

Lamb Steak with Tarragon Cream Gravy
Zucchini Cheese Casserole
Brownies

LAMB STEAK WITH TARRAGON CREAM GRAVY

Ingredients: About 20 ounces boneless sirloin from leg is suggested; 1 clove garlic, minced, salt and pepper to taste; 1 teaspoon dried tarragon, pulverized; 1 medium onion, in quarters; 1 teaspoon flour; 3 tablespoons boiling water; 1 tablespoon heavy cream.

Method: Preheat oven to 450°. Place lamb in a shallow roasting pan and rub the meat with garlic pieces and sprinkle with salt, pepper, and tarragon and add onions to pan. Roast meat for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and cook another 20 minutes. Remove lamb and set it aside. Pour off any excess fat from the roasting pan and add flour. Stir and mix well. Add the water, blend well and dissolve the brown particles on the bottom of the pan. Add more water if the gravy is too thick. Stir in the cream, test for seasoning and serve over the lamb.

ZUCCHINI CHEESE CASSEROLE

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; 1 clove garlic, minced; 1 small onion, sliced; 1 zucchini, medium size, sliced thinly; salt and pepper to taste; ¼ teaspoon oregano; 4 ounces stewed tomatoes; ½ cup sharp Cheddar cheese, grated.

Method: Preheat oven to 400°. In a small flameproof casserole melt butter or margarine and sauté garlic and onion for 3 minutes. Add zucchini, salt and pepper to taste and oregano and cook covered for 10 minutes. Add tomatoes and place in oven for 15 minutes. Uncover casserole and add cheese; return to the oven until the cheese is melted. Serve immediately.

BROWNIES

Ingredients: 2 squares unsweetened chocolate; ¼ cup butter; ½ teaspoon vanilla; 2 eggs; 1 cup sugar; ½ cup flour; ½ teaspoon baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. Melt chocolate and butter in top of a double boiler and stir in vanilla.

In a bowl beat eggs lightly and gradually beat in sugar, chocolate mixture, flour, baking powder, and salt. Pour mixture into greased 8-inch round cake pan, bake 25 minutes. Allow to cool and cut into squares. Makes 8.

Wrap extras in wax paper and freeze.

Individual Meat Loaf
Sherry Kraut
Rice Pudding

INDIVIDUAL MEAT LOAF

Ingredients: ¼ pound round steak, ground; 1 egg; ¼ teaspoon rosemary, pulverized; salt and pepper to taste; 1 slice white bread; ½ red apple or 1 stalk celery; ½ medium onion; 1 slice bacon.

Method: Preheat oven to 400°. In a mixing bowl break meat into tiny bits and add egg, rosemary, salt and pepper.

Crumble bread (use blender), add to seasoned meat. Add apple or celery and onion to blender, blend 1 minute, add to meat mixture, mix well, form into ball.

Line a small skillet with aluminum foil and place meat loaf in center, cover with bacon and bake for 45 minutes.

SHERRY KRAUT

Ingredients: 1 pound sauerkraut, 1 onion, sliced, 1 clove garlic, minced; freshly ground black pepper, to taste; sherry, to cover.

Method: In a heavy casserole put sauerkraut, onion, garlic, and pepper and add sherry just to cover. Simmer on top of the stove for 2 hours or until ready to serve.

Serve with meat loaf, browned pork chops, or frankfurters added to the pot for the final cooking and boiled new potatoes or as a first course. Use leftover sherry kraut as a luncheon soup.

RICE PUDDING

Ingredients: ¾ cup water; salt to taste; ¼ cup rice; ¼ cup milk; 1 tablespoon sugar plus 1 teaspoon; ¼ teaspoon vanilla; 1 egg; 1½ ounces raisins; ⅛ teaspoon grated lemon rind; heavy cream or ice cream, to taste.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. In a saucepan bring water with salt to a boil and add rice, stir and cover. Cook on a low flame until the water is almost evaporated (about 35 minutes). Drain and rinse the rice.

In a bowl mix milk, salt, sugar, vanilla, egg, raisins, and lemon rind. Add the rice to the mixture and mix well.

Butter a small baking dish and add the rice mixture. Bake for about 30 minutes or until set. Serve cold or hot with heavy cream or ice cream.

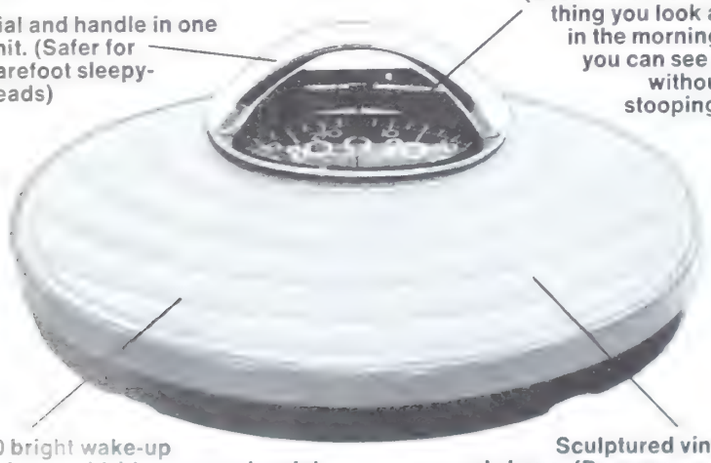
Broiled Salmon Steak
Scalloped or Boiled Potatoes
Green Beans Jessie Lee

BROILED SALMON STEAK

Ingredients: Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste; 1 pound salmon steak; 2 tablespoons butter; ½ teaspoon parsley, chopped and 1 slice lemon or hollandaise sauce.

Method: Preheat oven to broil. Salt and pepper the salmon on both sides and allow to stand for 15 minutes. Butter each side of the salmon and broil for 3 minutes

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Serve on a warm plate with the parsley and lemon or hollandaise sauce.

GREEN BEANS JESSIE LEE

Ingredients: 2 slices bacon, diced; ¼ cup onion, diced; ¼ cup vinegar; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 cup loosely packed cooked beans, freshly prepared or canned.

Method: In a skillet cook the bacon until almost crispy; add onion and continue to cook until crisp.

Tip skillet and remove all excess fat, or strain the bacon and onion and discard the liquid fat. Add the vinegar and sugar to the skillet and stir to incorporate the particles sticking to the bottom of the pan. Boil mixture 1 minute and pour over the beans. Warm thoroughly and mix well just before serving.

Artichoke Vinaigrette
Scalloped Oysters
Mixed Green Salad
Bing Cherries, Apricots, and Apples Steeped in Rum and Sugar

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

Ingredients: ⅔ cup cracker crumbs; 6 oysters and their liquid (¾ cup with liquid); ¼ teaspoon salt; ⅛ teaspoon paprika; 1 tablespoon heavy cream; 1 tablespoon melted butter; 1 teaspoon butter.

Method: Preheat oven to 400°. Place ½ the cracker crumbs on the bottom of a buttered ovenproof casserole and cover with a layer of oysters, sprinkle on salt and paprika, pour oyster liquor, cream, and melted butter over surface. Sprinkle the remaining crumbs on top, dot with butter and cook for 20 minutes.

Poached Chicken with Lemon
Corn Meal Crêpes
Endive and Bacon Braised
Fresh Fruit

POACHED CHICKEN WITH LEMON

Ingredients: ½ chicken breast or your favorite piece or two; salt and pepper to taste; ½ garlic clove, sliced; 1 rib celery with leaves, chopped coarsely; ½ bay leaf, ¼ teaspoon thyme; 1 slice lemon; enough chicken broth or water to cover; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 egg yolk.

Method: In a small casserole place the chicken, salt, pepper, garlic, celery, bay leaf, thyme, and lemon slice. Cover ingredients with broth or water and bring to a boil. Turn the heat to lowest, cover pan, and simmer for 1 hour or until the chicken is tender. Remove chicken from broth, keep warm.

Melt the butter in a small pan and stir in the flour. Cook 1 minute stirring.

Strain ½ cup broth and stir it into the butter and flour mixture. Continue stirring until sauce is smooth and lumps dissolve.

In a small bowl mix the lemon juice and egg yolk together. Add a small amount of the sauce to the lemon and egg mixture and mix together well. Add this to the remainder of the sauce. Cook 1 minute and serve over chicken.

CORN MEAL CREPES

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon flour; 2 teaspoons corn meal, 1 egg yolk, 2 tablespoons milk; salt to taste; 1 teaspoon melted butter.

Method: Place flour and corn meal in a bowl. In a separate bowl beat the yolk and milk and stir into the dry mixture. Add the salt and melted butter and mix well.

Spoon into greased crêpe pan and cook until brown on both sides. Serve hot.

ENDIVE AND BACON BRAISED

Ingredients: 1 endive, about ½ of a pound, 1 strip bacon, salt and pepper to taste.

Method: Trim the endive and peel off the outer leaves. Wrap the bacon completely around the endive lengthwise and place it in a small casserole. Salt and pepper the wrapped endive and cook covered over a flame tamer until the endive is tender.

GARDEN BREAKFAST OR LUNCH

(Vegetables and Egg)

Ingredients: ½ teaspoon oil; ½ cup rutabaga or turnip cubed, 1 small onion, sliced; 1 carrot, sliced; ½ tablespoon green pepper, diced; salt and pepper to taste; 1 egg.

Method: Cover the bottom of a small casserole with oil and add in layers separately, the rutabaga or turnip, onion, carrot, green pepper. Salt and pepper to taste.

Cover the casserole and simmer on top of the stove until the vegetables are tender (20 minutes).

Uncover the casserole and break the egg on top. When egg is set, serve immediately.

Variations of vegetables may be used to good advantage in this breakfast or lunch. ■

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Never-before buying guide to

31 important California wines

by José Wilson

Earlier this year [illegible] ics, Henri Gault and Christian Millau [illegible] had dismissed them with Gallic scorn as "science-fiction beverages." Now, after a tasting trip to the Napa Valley, the verdict was [illegible]. Americans, they conceded, were capable of producing some very great wines, especially in the realm of the Cabernet Sauvignons, some of which rivaled the finest Bordeaux. At a private tasting in Paris, a [illegible] Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon costing $6.30 was voted a peer of Château Petrus 1967 selling in America for $80. The supercritics also had kind words for Gallo's Hearty Burgundy, calling it hard to beat at the price—$1.30 a fifth.

This is no surprise to those of us who have been enjoying and talking up California wines for the last decade. The progress in those years has been spectacular, as rivers of money have gushed into new and old wineries, and quality has been boosted by increased plantings of the top grape varieties in microclimates specially suited to them. The efforts of the more dedicated winery owners and winemakers to improve their wines have put competitors on their mettle. As a result, today you can count on finding something good at every price level, from the dependable and very drinkable generic jug wines to limited bottlings of extraordinary value.

Varietal bottling is the name of the game, and more and more a standard practice, as American wine drinkers become increasingly [illegible] and more and more savvy about what they are buying. Although California law requires [illegible] percent of the named grape in a varietal bottling, with more grapes available many wineries are [illegible] percent. They no longer have to blend for economic reasons. If they do, it is by [illegible] the end result.

Recently, both Sterling Vineyards and Louis M. Martini came out with a varietal Merlot, a grape mostly blended with Cabernet Sauvignon to add softness and fruitiness. Sterling's estate-bottled 1969 and Martini's nonvintage blend of 1968 and 1970 were interesting examples of different approaches to a new varietal. The Sterling Merlot I found round, soft, and fruity, with a very Cabernet flavor, while Martini's was a harder wine that could take more age.

Last year Sterling also bottled a Merlot Primeur right after the harvest, borrowing the Beaujolais system called carbonic maceration in [illegible] the grapes are not fermented whole and uncrushed to yield a very fruity, fragrant wine that can, in fact, must, be drunk while still in its infancy. Both the Beaujolais Primeur and the Beaujolais Nouveau (Primeur is marketed and drunk before the end of the harvest year, Nouveau two or three months later) have been a huge success in America since they made the New York scene three or four years ago. California vintners have obviously taken to heart the advantages of having a deliciously drinkable young red wine that can hit the market fast. Last year a handful of wineries experimented with Nouveaux made from Zinfandel, Gamay, Merlot, and Ruby Cabernet, and it looks as if this will catch on. Certainly the Sterling Merlot Primeur was a joy—fresh, full of fruit, with more acidity than the young Beaujolais.

In every way, the prospects for the adventurous wine drinker are getting brighter and brighter. Soon you will be able to choose from not just half a dozen, but fifteen or sixteen different red varietals, as many whites and a correspondingly larger range of rosés. There will be considerable diversity among the wines in quality and price, according to the style of the vintner and the region in which the grapes were grown—the cool climates of Napa, Sonoma, Santa Clara and Monterey or the warm interior San Joaquin Valley.

The San Joaquin Valley has been noted mainly for a high production of Thompson Seedless and other grapes that bear heavily in baking heat, the majority of which are used for dessert and fortified wines and brandy. Aristocratic delicate varieties such as Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Pinot Chardonnay and Johannisberg Riesling like it cool. The sturdier types like Carignane, Barbera, Grignolino, Petite Sirah, Zinfandel Chenin Blanc, and French Colombard can take higher temperatures. Some of the varietals grown in the Valley, among them Ruby Cabernet, Emerald Riesling, Flora Gold, and Royalty, were specially developed for the hot climate by the University of California's Department of Viticulture and Oenology at Davis by crossing two existing varieties to make a new hybrid.

The University program has been going on for over forty years and to date only a handful of crosses have made it. Two of the most successful have been the Ruby Cabernet, a cross between Cabernet Sauvignon and Carignane, and Emerald Riesling, a cross between Muscadelle and White Riesling and the grape that goes into Paul Masson's popular proprietary wine, Emerald Dry.

While most effort has gone toward table grape varieties suited to hot regions, new varieties are also being bred for the cool coastal counties that would be equal in quality to the traditional varietals grown there, but capable of bearing more heavily. Practically all of these are Cabernet types, among them a white Cabernet. According to Professor Berg of Davis, while a hybrid may have a Cabernet parentage, it develops a character of its own, as Ruby Cabernet has done.

"It's difficult to describe some of these new wines," he told me, "because they really taste different. To me one of the chief pleasures of drinking wine is continually to encounter new tastes and experiences and we expect that out of our breeding program will come some entirely new types. The fu-

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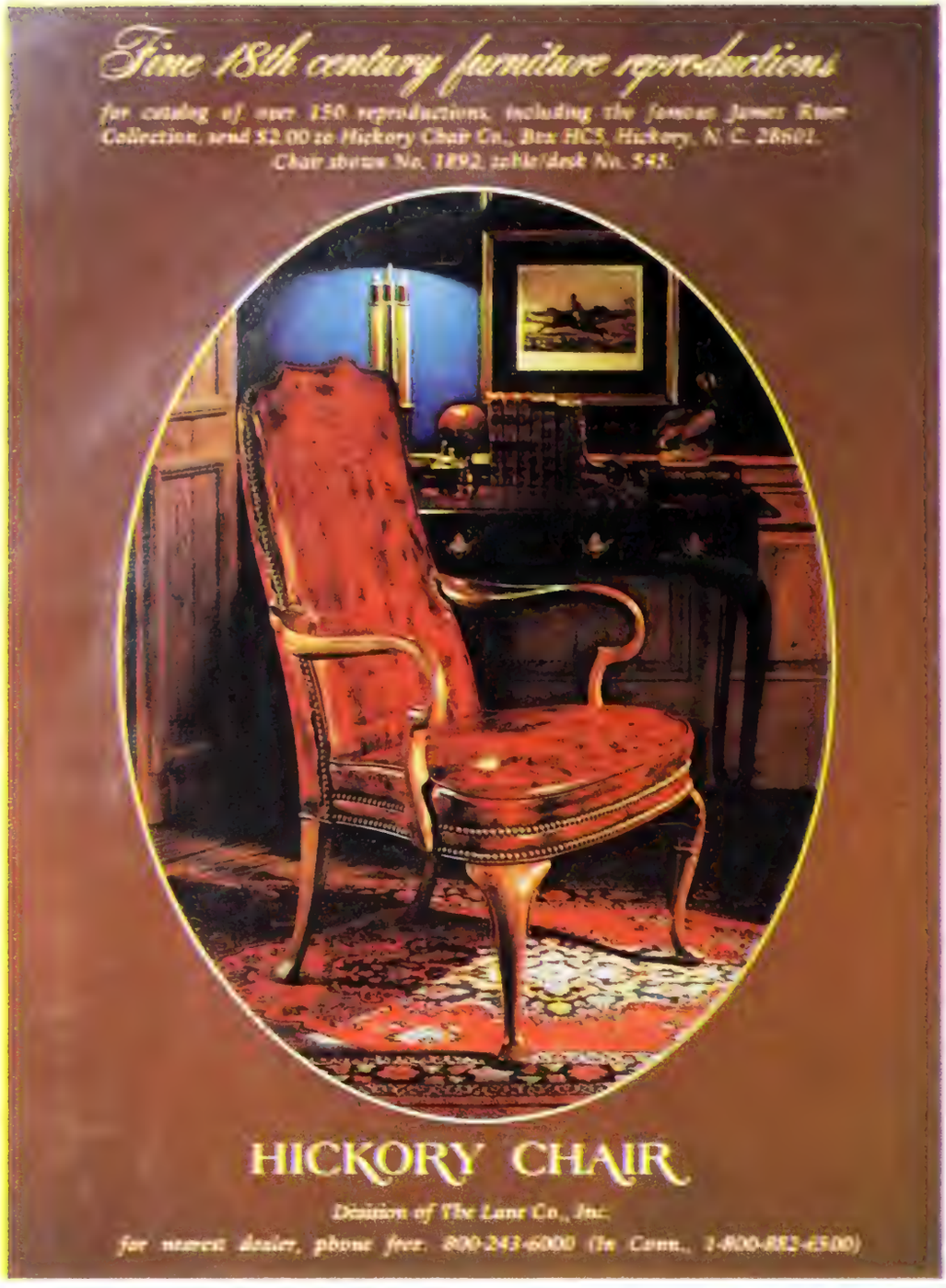
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The new varietals do taste different, and though to my palate they lack the finesse and complexity of the best of the established varieties, with a tendency toward coarseness, no doubt they will improve as more wineries experiment with methods of vinification. [illegible] Napa Valley more successful than the whites, which are rather neutral, lacking fruitiness and [illegible]

regions. Ridge's 1970 Ruby Cabernet, from a half-acre vineyard on its Monte Bello mountain property, is a fantastically big chewy wine with a lot of tannin that could well age for another ten years, while the 100 percent Flora 1971 of Souverain in the Napa Valley is a light, well-balanced white, with a fruity, flowery bouquet that would be a most appealing summer wine.

What we will be seeing within [illegible] bigger and better selection of inexpensive wines in the premium price range, between the generic blends and the top premium varietals. [illegible]

Red and rosé varietal wines

Barbera
A robust, dark-red wine made from a grape of northern Italy. Rather tart and acid when young, it softens and deepens with age. Wineries to look for: Louis M. Martini, Buena Vista, Sebastiani, and, among the small wineries, Bargetto, Heitz, and Pedrizetti.

Cabernet Sauvignon
California's best red wine. The classic Bordeaux grape that is usually called by the cool regions: Napa, Sonoma, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, and San Benito counties, producing wines of considerable complexity, rich color, medium to full body with a characteristic, easily recognizable bouquet. Cabernet Sauvignon has a high degree of tannin and needs aging, although it is often blended with Merlot or Cabernet Franc to soften and mature it earlier. Cabernet Sauvignon differs considerably from one winery to another. Some make 100 percent varietals or set aside part of the wine for longer aging in cask and bottle—these are distinguished from the regular Cabernets by being listed on the label as "Private Reserve," "Vintage Selection," "Harvest Selection," and so on. Rosé wines are also made from the Cabernet Sauvignon grape. Winery names to look for include: Almadén, Beaulieu, Beringer, Freemark Abbey, Chappellet, Heitz, Charles Krug, The Christian Brothers, Louis M. Martini, Paul Masson, Robert Mondavi, Inglenook, Mirassou, Oakville, Concannon, Souverain, Sonoma Vineyards.

Carignane
Until recently, this prolific and widely planted grape was mostly used for blending, but is now being bottled varietally. Carignane can vary, according to the winery, from a light, young wine to one that is full-bodied, deep in color, and full of tannin. Wineries that bottle Carignane are Simi, Ridge, Fetzer, David Bruce, and, among Valley producers, M. LaMont.

Charbono
A medium-bodied, full-flavored wine from another northern Italian grape. Bottled varietally only by Inglenook and the small Davis Bynum winery.

Gamay *(also Napa Gamay, Gamay Noir) and* ***Gamay Beaujolais***
The grape called Gamay or Napa Gamay has now been identified as the true Gamay Noir that makes the wines of Beaujolais in France, whereas the Gamay Beaujolais is actually a relative of the Pinot Noir. The wines are very similar, light and lively with a berrylike aroma, and they can be made both as reds and rosés. Winery names to look for: Almadén, Beaulieu Inglenook, Charles Krug, The Christian Brothers,

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Pinot St. George or Red Pinot

A light, soft, pleasant if unremarkable wine from a grape that is actually not of the Pinot family, but a southern French variety. Varietally bottled only by The Christian Brothers (as Pinot St. George) and Inglenook (as Red Pinot).

Royalty

A Davis hybrid that makes a medium-bodied, soft, and fruity wine with a very dark color, mostly used for blending, but varietally bottled by Weibel and Valley producers like M. LaMont and Franzia.

Ruby Cabernet

This most successful of the Davis hybrid reds produces a wine with light to medium body, a fair amount of tannin, and the characteristic Cabernet Sauvignon aroma. In the hands of a fine small winery such as Ridge, this can be a surprisingly big and complex wine. Other wineries producing Ruby Cabernet: Barengo, M. LaMont, Royal Host, Ficklin, Heitz, Inglenook, San Martin.

Zinfandel

A uniquely California wine that varies considerably in price, quality, and character, depending on where the grapes are grown and the wine made. The majority of Zinfandels are made for current drinking—light, fresh, lively young wines with an appealing raspberrylike aroma and a glowing color. An aged Zinfandel is a totally different wine—dark-colored, full-bodied, and intensely fruity. There are also Zinfandel rosés and lately certain wineries have experimented with a white Zinfandel. To taste a wide range of Zinfandels, look for such winery names as: Almadén, Buena Vista, The Christian Brothers, Eleven Cellars, Cresta Blanca, Inglenook, Italian Swiss Colony, Charles Krug, Heitz, Louis M. Martini, Paul Masson, Mayacamas, Mirassou, Oakville, Pedroncelli, Ridge, Roma, Sebastiani, Souverain, Sonoma Vineyards.

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White varietal wines

Chenin Blanc
Also called Pineau de Loire, Pineau, and sometimes, erroneously, White Pinot, as it is not a Pinot grape. One of California's most popular and widely bottled varietals. Soft, light and delicate with a delicately fruity aroma, it emerges from dry to medium sweet, according to the winery. Chenin Blanc is produced by many wineries, among them: Almadén, Beringer, Chalone, Chappellet, The Christian Brothers, Cuvaison, Inglenook, Charles Krug, M. LaMont, Louis M. Martini, Paul Masson, Mayacamas, Mirassou, Robert Mondavi, Oakville, Parducci, Sebastiani, Simi, Sonoma Vineyards, Winemasters' Guild.

Flora
Another Davis hybrid, a cross between Semillon and Traminer, and a light, refreshing fruity wine with a spicy overtone. Bottled varietally by a few wineries: Davis Bynum, Parducci, Souverain, Z-D Wines.

Emerald Riesling
Another Davis hybrid. A clean, light, tart wine, sometimes with a hint of sweetness. Winery names to look for: East Side, M. LaMont, Paul Masson (Emerald Dry), Pedrizetti, Royal Host, San Martin.

Folle Blanche
A crisp, dry, tart wine with high acidity and a clean finish made from a grape of the Cognac region of France and bottled varietally only by Louis M. Martini.

French Colombard or Colombard
A minor and less expensive white, mostly used for blending because of its high acidity. It can range from a rather neutral, undistinguished wine to one that is deliciously fresh and clean with a fruity varietal aroma and flavor. The Château Souverain 1973 Colombard Blanc is a good example. Made by a small number of wineries such as: Cresta Blanca, Foppiano, Inglenook, M. LaMont, Parducci, Souverain, Winemasters' Guild, Z-D Wines.

Gewürztraminer and Traminer
Two Alsatian grapes (Gewürztraminer is a superior, spicier variant of the Traminer) that in California make very pleasant wines with a distinctive, flowery, spicy fragrance and a fresh, crisp fruitiness. Winery names to look for include: Almadén, Buena Vista, Heitz, Charles Krug, Inglenook, Louis M. Martini, Mirassou, Robert Mondavi, Sebastiani, Simi, Wente, Z-D Wines.

Gold
A Davis hybrid that produces a sweet wine with a pronounced Muscat aroma and flavor, best served well chilled. So far, only Royal Host seems to bottle this.

Green Hungarian
Another white mainly used in blending. It can vary from dry to semi-dry, with light to medium body. Although not one of the best varietals, the wine can be pleasantly clean and fresh. Winery names to look for: Buena Vista, Cresta Blanca, Souverain, Sebastiani, Weibel, Winemasters' Guild, Z-D Wines.

Grey Riesling
Despite the name given to this grape in California, it is not a Riesling, but the Chauché gris of France. The wine, however, is light, soft, and faintly spicy, with some resemblance to a Riesling and should be drunk young. Wine names to look for include: Beringer, The Christian Brothers, Cresta Blanca, Cuvaison, Inglenook, Korbel, Charles Krug, Sonoma Vineyards, Souverain, Weibel, Wente.

Johannisberg or White Riesling
One of California's top whites, a deliciously fresh fruity, flowery wine, softer and fuller than the German Rhine and Moselle wines made from Riesling grapes with a high acidity. Lately, Wente, Beaulieu, and Sonoma Vineyards have made a limited supply of Riesling Spätlese from late-harvested grapes shriveled to concentrated sweetness by the Botrytis cinerea, the "noble rot" of Europe. Winery names to look for include: Almadén,



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Malvasia Bianca.
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Moscato di Canelli.
Muscat de Frontignan.
Muscadelle Bordelais

Mainly, these are light-bodied, fragrant dessert wines, of varying degrees of sweetness and sometimes sparkling, made from strongly perfumed and flavored muscat grapes. Occasionally, a winery will make a dry wine, like the Dry Malvasia of the Novitiate of Los Gatos. Other winery names to look for: Bargetto, Beaulieu, Buena Vista, Eleven Cellars, Charles Krug, Kornell, Louis M. Martini.

Pinot Blanc

The wine from this white Burgundy grape, when properly made and aged, can rival a Chardonnay—big, elegant, fruity, and full-flavored with a beautiful bouquet. Only a few wineries bottle Pinot Blanc, some calling it White Pinot, among them: Almadén, Chalone, Inglenook, Heitz, Charles Krug, Parducci, Paul Masson, Wente.

Pinot Chardonnay

Also, more correctly, called Chardonnay and bottled under both names, this is California's finest white wine, from the classic white Burgundy grape. California Chardonnays vary from light and crisp, with a delightful green-apple freshness, acidity, and fragrance, to a full-bodied, complex wine in which the fruitiness merges with the woody flavors imparted by the oak barrels used for aging. Today, more Chardonnay is being aged in oak and the quality of the wine is being constantly improved. Winery names to look for include Almadén, Beaulieu, Beringer, Chalone, Chappellet, The Christian Brothers, Freemark Abbey, Hanzell, Heitz, Inglenook, Charles Krug, Llords & Elwood, Mayacamas, Louis M. Martini, Paul Masson, Mirassou, Robert Mondavi, Simi, Sonoma Vineyards, Souverain, Wente, Stony Hill.

Sauvignon Blanc

This white Bordeaux grape is used alone and in combination with Semillon to make a wide range of wines from dry to the sweet dessert types. The sweet version is often labeled Sweet Sauterne or Haut Sauterne or given a Château designation, such as Château Beaulieu, Château Concannon, Château Wente. Sauvignon Blanc, grown in the Loire as Blanc Fumé, makes one of California's most interesting white varietals, a clean, dry wine with a distinctive earthy flavor. Among wineries making a dry Sauvignon Blanc are Beringer, Concannon, Fetzer, Oakville, Wente. Sometimes the dry wine is labeled Blanc Fumé (Almadén), Fumé Blanc (Robert Mondavi, Beringer, Eleven Cellars), and now Pouilly Fumé (Charles Krug), to distinguish it from the medium-dry or slightly sweet.

Semillon

A rounder, softer wine that when blended with Sauvignon Blanc tempers its dry earthiness. A dry Semillon is made by Almadén, Beaulieu, Concannon, The Christian Brothers, Charles Krug, Inglenook, Paul Masson, and Wente.

Sauvignon Vert

A clean, dry wine with low acidity, Sauvignon Vert is mainly blended in generic jug wines, but a handful of small wineries like Thomas Kruse, Nichelini, Sutter, and Trentadue bottle it varietally.

Sylvaner or Franken Riesling

While not as distinctive and elegant as the Johannisberg Riesling, this less expensive varietal of the same family is a light, fresh, young wine with a flowery fragrance. It is usually labeled Sylvaner, Sylvaner Riesling, or sometimes, rather confusingly, Riesling. Winery names to look for include: Almadén, Beaulieu, Inglenook, Charles Krug, Louis M. Martini, Mirassou, San Martin, Sebastiani. ■

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Memories and recipes from the Peking childhood of Cecilia Sun Yun Chiang

Delicious food, Memories of the food she enjoyed in her childhood and a belief that others would share her enthusiasm for it led Cecilia Sun Yun Chiang to open "The Mandarin," her renowned restaurant in San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square (another "Mandarin" will open soon in Beverly Hills). Mme. Chiang was born and brought up to a luxurious life in an ancient palace in Peking and "even as late as 1949, I had never cooked anything myself, although I had eaten and been exposed to the finest cuisines all my life. Chinese gourmets seldom ever cook," she explains, "their knowledge is acquired by watching and eating." In a new book, The Mandarin Way®, written in collaboration with Allan Carr, from which the following excerpts are taken, she shares her memories and brings to life the customs and cooking of a now-vanished way of life.

Some of my earliest memories are of the festivals which fill the Chinese calendar. Indeed, almost any occasion seemed to be an excuse for a festival or feast. And the most important was the Festival of the New Year, with its symbolism of rebirth and new life. This occurs at the first moon, at the end of January or the beginning of February, according to the lunar calendar.

For at least five days before the Festival of the New Year, the house was alive with preparations. Tsao-chün, the kitchen god, whose picture normally hangs above the stove, had been suitably propitiated, his mouth stuffed with sweetmeats so that he would speak no ill of us when he reported his findings to Yu Huang, the Jade Emperor, in heaven. The house had been swept and garnished, and the time for the New Year's feast had arrived.

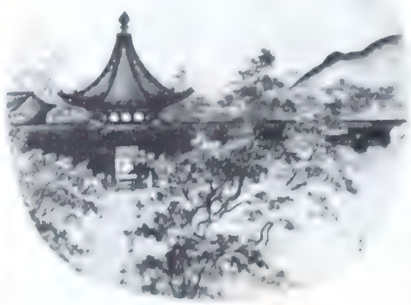
All stores and even markets were closed for a full week, and it was more than ever necessary to have an ample supply of food in the house. My mother's foresight in pickling and preserving meats, fruits and vegetables now came into its own. Chinese cabbages, crisp and white, were laid away in the cold cellar; watermelons, carefully arranged so that air could circulate between them, lay like bulging vases in neat rows, and large, curiously flat-shaped persimmons were embedded in snow, to be eaten with a spoon, like some exotic sherbet. And great earthenware jars held pickles of all kinds.

As young children we were, as a matter of course, never admitted to the kitchen. That was the domain of the *ta shih-fu*, the head chef, who was inclined to tyrannize over the household, although the majordomo was nominally Lao Li, who had been a family servant for many years. The kitchen was in any case a dangerous place for a child. Razor-sharp cleavers, and hot fires, would be too much of a temptation for young fingers. While the rest of the house hummed with activity, we were being dressed by our wet nurses in fur-lined clothes, embroidered fur hats with earpieces, and quilted embroidered shoes, all homemade. We could always tuck our hands into the opposite sleeves and keep them warm inside the horseshoe cuffs which came down beyond our fingers. I find I still do this to this day whenever the weather is cold, even thou have no cuffs to protect me.

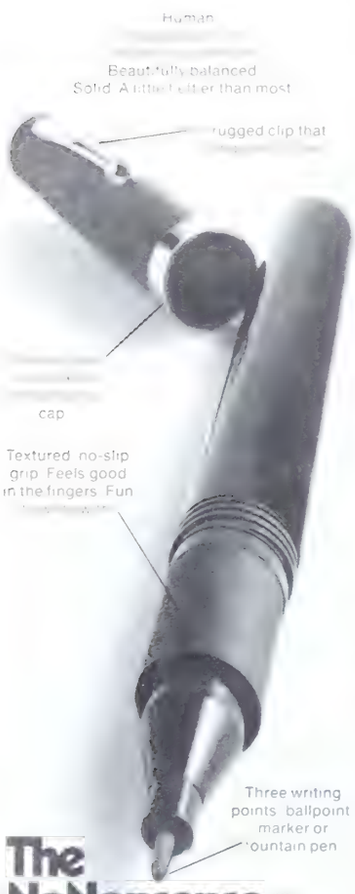
My father always seated hi first and was also served first children sat at a separate tabl til we grew up, and unlike o ders we were not allowed to morsels from the dish. Each was handed food on a very s plate, and had to ask the ser behind our chair, an elder siste our mother, if we wanted s thing in particular.

The dishes on this special o sion were well qualified to o the cold: a pork shoulder, " cooked" in soy and wine to quintessence of its flavor, of a culence and aroma to whet the petite; a whole chicken, bake clay, to retain all its tenderness delicacy; and a firepot, typica northern China, in which all ki of foods, specially prepared in same shapes and sizes, are put i a broth. The pot has a central through which the heat rises fr glowing charcoal underneath, as the liquid simmers, every seated around the table, which circular, puts his choice of ingre ents into the pot. The food lo delicious even before it is cook for the chef lays out the plates an artist composes a picture. E erything possible is round; shri balls, all kinds of meat and f balls—as we say, "round for toge erness." Dried mushrooms, as s tle as truffles, steamed and s soned, join transparent noodl *(fan-tzu)* and a variety of veget bles to add an infinite range to t aromas rising from the soup. Lot seeds, steamed with dragon e and dates, and simmered wi dried *kuei-hua* flowers, from t Chinese wild olive, were traditio al ingredients of the desserts.

As we drank the steaming broth or tasted the textures and flavo of meats, mushrooms, the slipper transparency of the noodles, co trasted with crisp winter cabbag or lotus root, we could turn o



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ds from time to time to see ugh the windows the snow- es softly falling, which gave an ed zest to the feast before us. Outside, in the darkening lanes, ng shop assistants with lanterns e running hither and thither ing out those who had failed ay their bills. Everyone was ex- ted to pay his debts before the r's end, just as every shopkeep- expected to claim his due, but r midnight, by custom and tra- on, a truce was called. And s the lanterns continued to dart ut, and those who could not, would not, pay went into hid- or were brought guilty and nefaced into the glow of the ts.

large fish, cooked whole, glis- ng with sauce, and lying on its y as though still swimming, made its appearance: some- doubtless, had had to break ice to get it from the river. Of he dishes, this was my partic- favorite. The fish was first d a little, then simmered with e, soy sauce, a hint of garlic, ger, scallions, and just enough er to make a sauce. The result a dish of ambrosial delicacy. lso signaled that dinner was ing to an end.

fter the feast we would sit up il midnight, watching with py eyes the flickering of tall, ndid candles, *shou-sui*, for at stroke of twelve we knew we ld be one year older (the Chi- e, like racehorses, are one year er at the first of the year, what- r the birth date may be). This tom is called *shou-sui* or tching the year steal away." ecrackers rent the air, for a py New Year, or as some be- ed, to chase away evil spirits. ve were firmly and finally car- l off to bed—some of us still ke in anticipation of the excite- nt of the coming morning.

My father, like all Chinese par- s, used to hide money, wrapped in red paper *(ya-sui ch'ien)* for children to find on New Year's y: inside each package, we nd he had written a lucky ad- and had put in a sprig of ever- en as well, as a good omen.

The house was gay with red orations: ornaments of red pa- in the shape of Chinese char- acters, red scrolls brushed with lucky poems hanging from the ceil- ing beams; and the red camellia, the New Year flower in northern China. To these were added sweet- scented yellow narcissus in bowls filled with colored pebbles; black- stemmed pink flowers, known as *mei-hua;* heaven bamboo, *t'ien- chu*, red of berry and with bam- boo-like leaves; and the flowering plum, filling the air with fragrance, its yellow flowers the color of bees- wax. In the south, in Canton, the orange and pomelo are favorites at this season, their golden color sym- bolizing wealth and good fortune.

Foods especially associated with New Year's Day included *chiao- tzu*, delicate little dumplings fried to a golden brown on one side and stuffed with savory meats, which were considered essential as a beginning. Three or four courses followed, such as hen's eggs poached in chicken soup; thin pan- cakes, intricately rolled in reverse curves to give them their name, *ju-i*, like the Chinese scepters they resembled, stuffed with eggs and meat; *yuan-hsiao*, tiny marble- sized balls made of glutinous rice, white or dark and shiny with sugar. *Nien-kao*, rice cakes some- times filled with date paste or black sesame seeds and flavored with dried *kuei-hua* flowers, were a temptation to youngsters, espe- cially when they were colored with vegetable dyes to look like jade. (In the region of Shanghai, my mother's home, they are usually of a pink color, rich and sweet. There they are sliced, fried lightly or steamed.) Another kind, *ning-p'u nien-kao*, was sautéed with meat and vegetables, or cooked in a soup. The custom was to eat every- thing in pairs—two eggs, two *ju-i*, two *yuan-hsiao*, two *nien-kao*— since couples are considered lucky. This also applied to the gifts ex- changed at this time: friends and relatives sent servants with tiered lacquer containers in which were canisters of tea, two kinds of pre- served fruit, two hams, two chick- ens; and the boxes could not be sent back empty: twin gifts would weigh them down in return, and red-wrapped money for the ser- vants as well.

The New Year festivities con-

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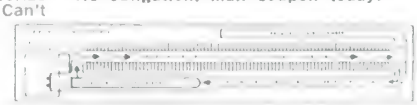
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[illegible] for fifteen days. On the seventh day [illegible] relatives and friends, in strict order of precedence. The [illegible] or more senior. Like other families [illegible] and tea and delicacies were offered to every caller. Pointed olives were placed on the lid of each teapot, because they looked like *tacks*, the Chinese money, and ginkgo nuts were displayed for the same reason. Relatives brought us presents of money, wrapped in red paper, and there were innumerable dinner parties, which we attended in our best clothes.

For the first ten days of the festival my sisters and I wore in our hair charming velvet flowers threaded on a fine wire, a specialty of Peking, although the exchange of visits continued up to the climax of the celebrations on the fifteenth day, the Feast of Lanterns. Noise, color and flickering lights are forever associated in my mind with that day, when we all set out at twilight with paper lanterns, made in every conceivable shape: a goose, a lotus flower, a carp, a magpie, a phoenix, a lion—painted in brilliant hues; and all the while the rattle of firecrackers roused us to an ever higher pitch of excitement.

After all these festivities, the remaining days of the first moon were something of an anticlimax, although snowflakes still offered the diversion of snowballs and sliding on slippery courtyards, just as the first thaw held out the promise of warmer days. Childhood memories are brief, and it was not long before we were looking forward to spring.

SESAME SEED CHICKEN

(Chih ma Chi)

Ingredients: 2 whole chicken breasts, skinned; ¼ teaspoon salt (scant); 1 egg (white only); sesame seeds; vegetable oil.

Method: Each breast should be chopped into five pieces, across the length, and dipped into white of egg to which the salt has been added. Sprinkle all over with sesame seeds and deep-fry rapidly—about one minute—in hot cottonseed oil.

SHRIMP AND SNOW PEAS

(Wan tou Chao Hsia jen)

Ingredients: ½ pound large raw shrimp or prawns; 1 cup cornstarch mixed with 1 cup water; 4 ounces snow peas; 2 tablespoons vegetable oil; 1 tablespoon Chinese rice wine or dry sherry; pinch of salt.

Method: Shell and devein the shrimp, and coat lightly with the cornstarch-and-water solution. Prepare the snow peas by picking off both ends and removing the stringy fiber. Heat a wok over high heat and put in the oil, making sure that the surface is covered with a film of oil everywhere. When it is hot, put in the shrimp, and while rapidly stir-frying, add the wine and salt. Add the snow peas last, as they cook very rapidly, and in one minute, or less, all will be done. Speed and dexterity are essential in a dish of this kind, in which the elements are so fragile that overcooking will produce a tasteless, amorphous mess instead of a delicacy for the gourmet.

WALNUT SYLLABUB

(Ho-Tao Lau)

I have called this a syllabub rather than a soup (as it is sometimes translated) because a hot liquid of nut purée, dates and sugar, with milk and a touch of cognac, hardly qualifies as a soup in Western terms, and the consistency should be that of a flowing custard.

Ingredients: ½ pound walnuts; ½ pound preserved dates; 1 tablespoon condensed milk; ½ cup sugar (or more, to taste); 1 teaspoon cornstarch; 1 tablespoon cognac.

Method: Shell the walnuts and remove the skins by soaking in hot water to cover for thirty minutes. Drain and then bring the walnuts to a boil in enough fresh water to cover, simmer for five or six minutes, and drain again.

Soak the dates for half an hour in two and a half cups of cold water, then drain. Bring to a boil in four cups of fresh water, immediately reduce the heat, cover and simmer for about half an hour. Allow to cool, drain, reserving the liquid, and remove the skins and kernels.

Put the date pulp and walnuts into a blender with a cup of the date water and blend until smooth. Pour the puree into a saucepan and slowly stir in the condensed milk. Then add the remainder of the date water, about two cups of cold water, and the sugar, and simmer, bringing gradually to the boil, stirring constantly to prevent sticking or burning. Immediately reduce the heat to a simmer, add the cornstarch (blended with a little water), and cook until the syllabub begins to thicken. Add the cognac, and serve while hot. The syllabub should be served in bowls and is eaten with a spoon.

All the stirring and mixing had to be done by hand in our household, as we did not know of the electric blender, and it is just possible that the results were better since one controlled the preparation at each stage. The introduction of the cognac was an embellishment of my father's and is certainly an improvement.

STEAMED FISH

(Ching Cheng Yu)

Ingredients: 1 rock cod, carp, sea bass or red snapper, 2-3 pounds; scallion tops, 4 inches long, 3 slices fresh ginger root, 1 inch thick; garnish: 4 scallions, finely shredded, and fresh coriander.

Ingredients for sauce: 2½ tablespoons cottonseed oil; 3 drops sesame seed oil; 3 or 4 drops light soy sauce; dash of Chinese cooking wine.

Method: Make incisions ½ inch apart on both sides of fish. Arrange the scallions on a platter, and lay the fish on its side on top; stick the slices of ginger into the incisions nearest the head.

Place the platter on a rack in a wok or roasting pan (having brought some water in the pan to the boil first). Cover, and steam for seventeen to eighteen minutes.

In the meantime, mix the cottonseed oil with the sesame seed oil, soy sauce and wine, and cook for two to three minutes to blend the flavors. When the fish is ready to be served, pour the sauce over it, and garnish with the scallions, shredded lengthwise, and some chopped coriander. The fish thus prepared has just sufficient seasoning to bring out, rather than mask, its delicacy, and in that respect is typical of the restraint of the northern Chinese cuisine. ■

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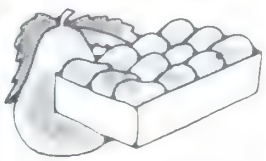
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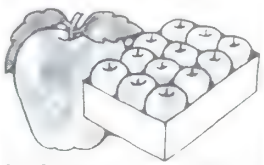
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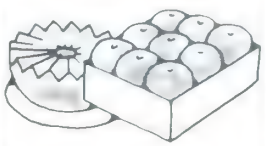
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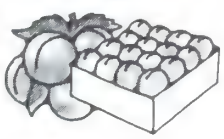
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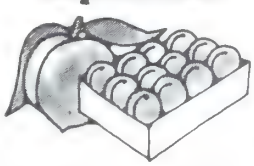
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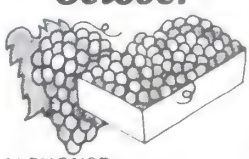
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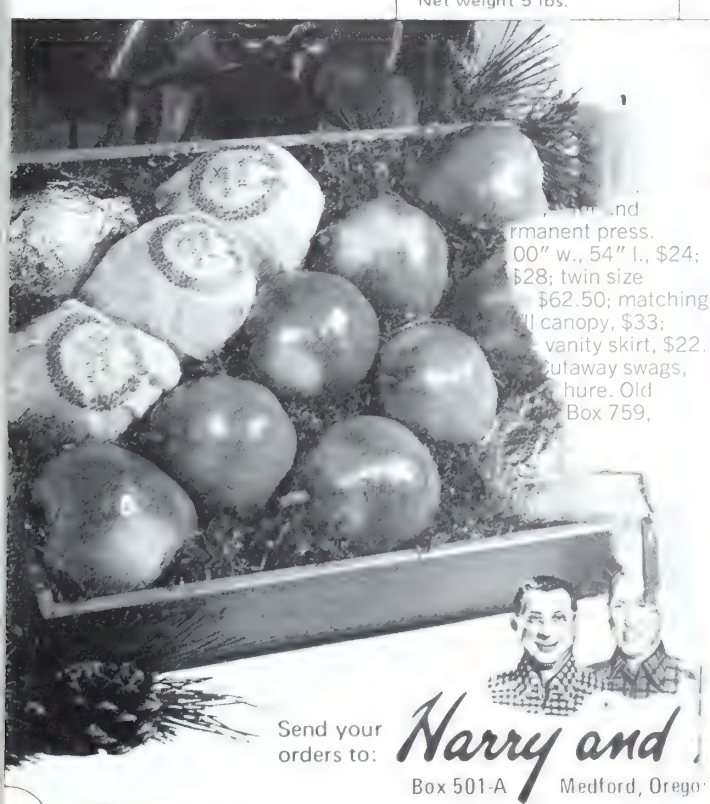


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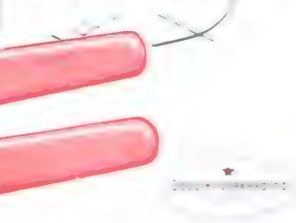




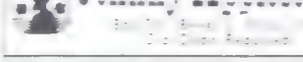


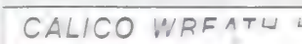


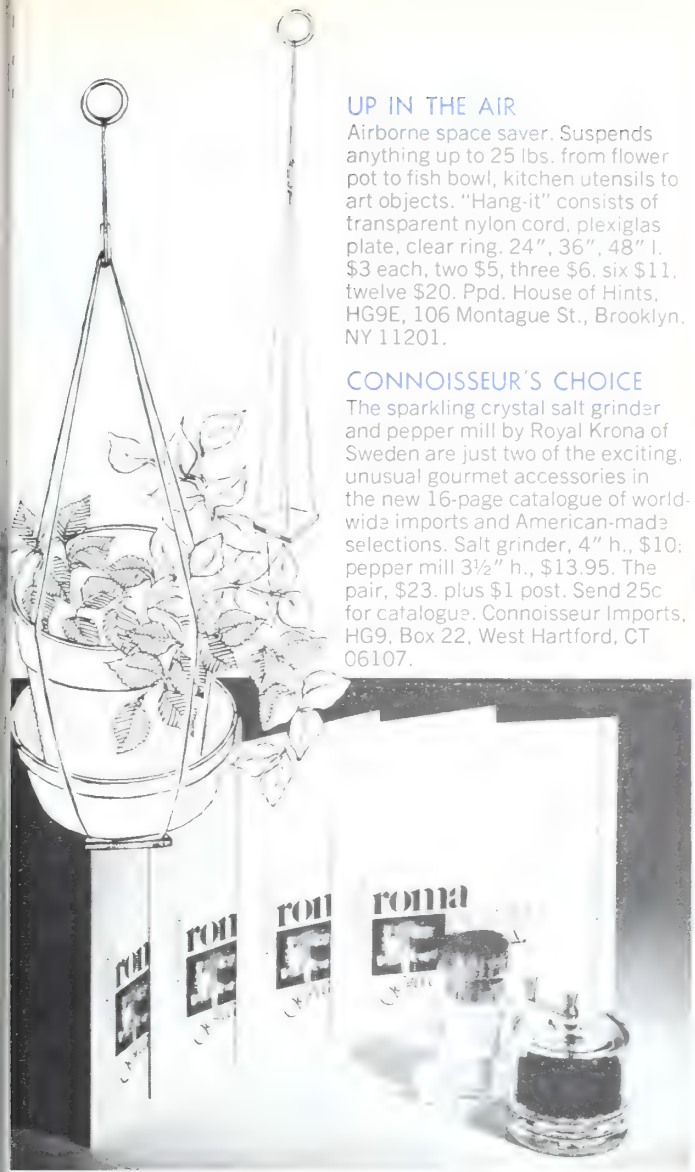












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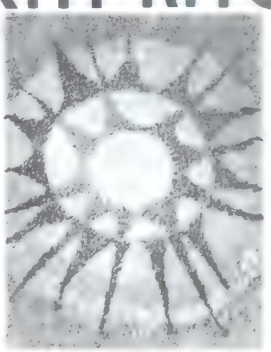
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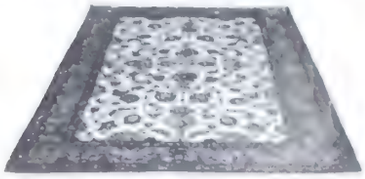


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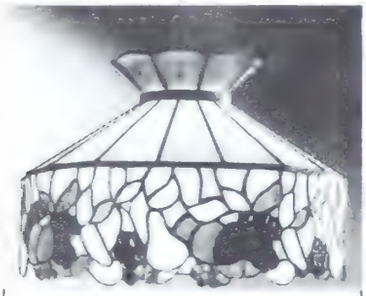
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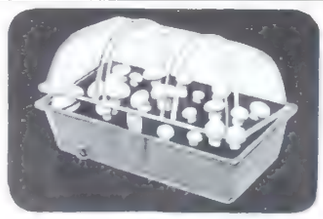
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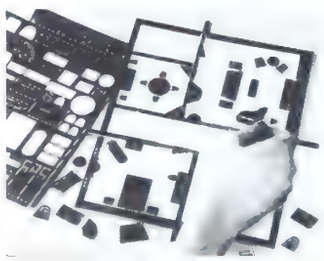
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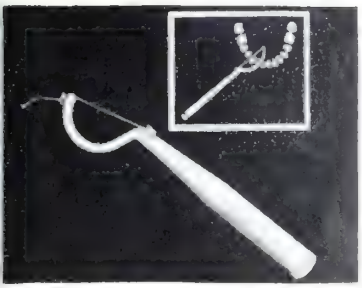
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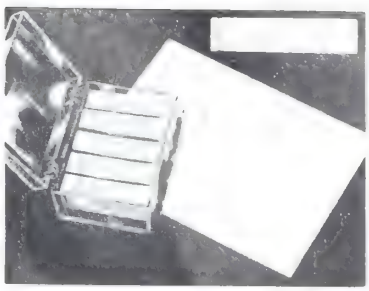
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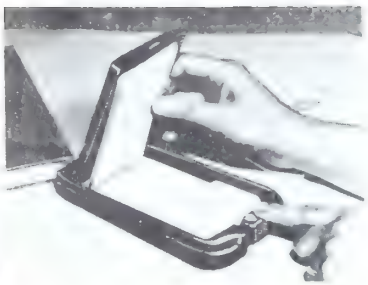
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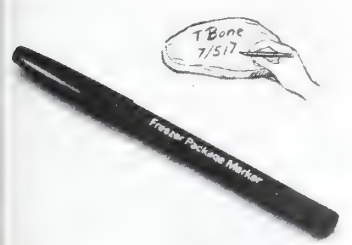
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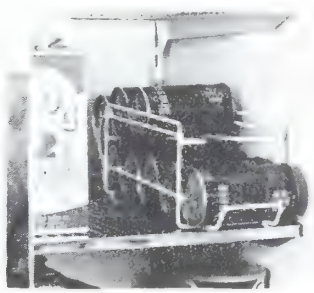


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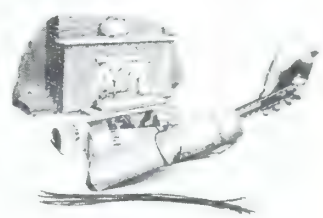
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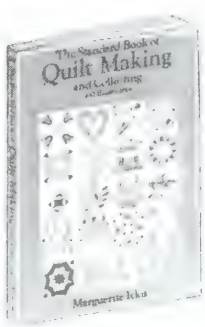
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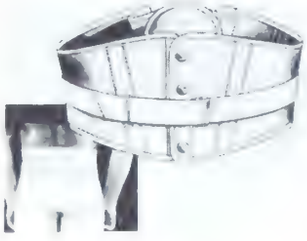
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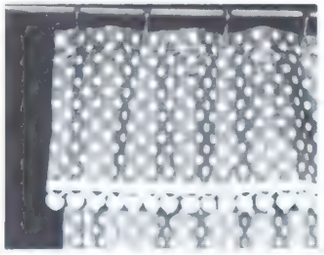
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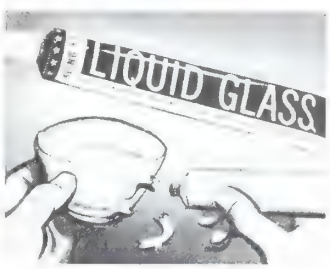
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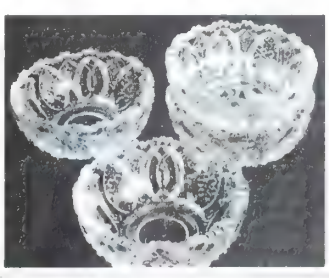
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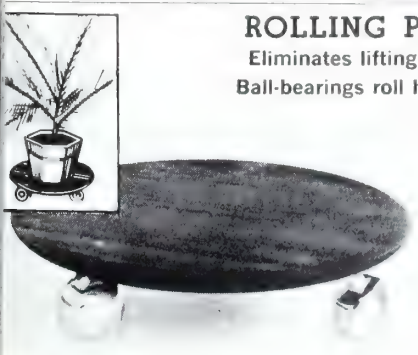


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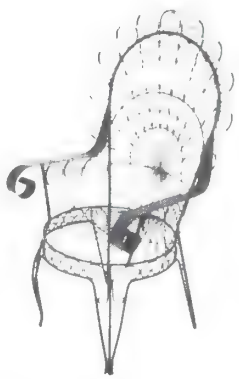


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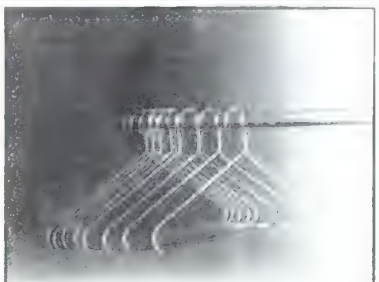
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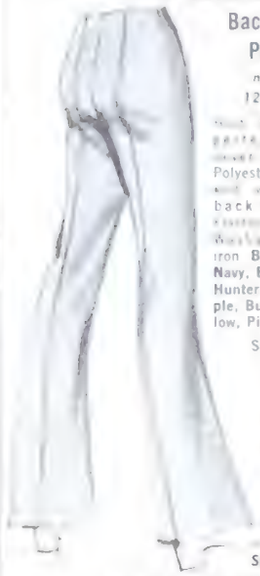
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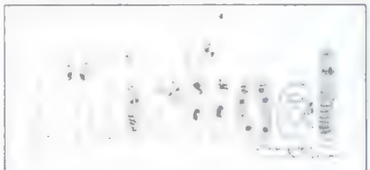
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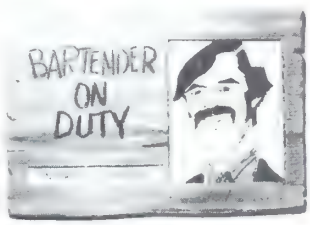
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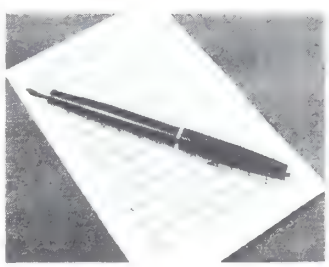
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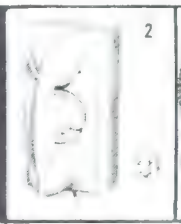
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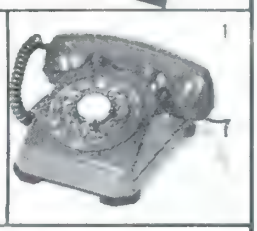
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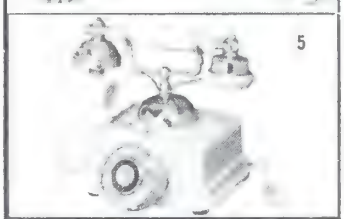
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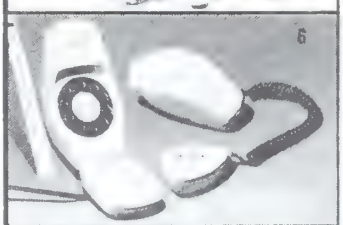


















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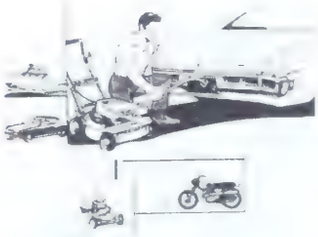
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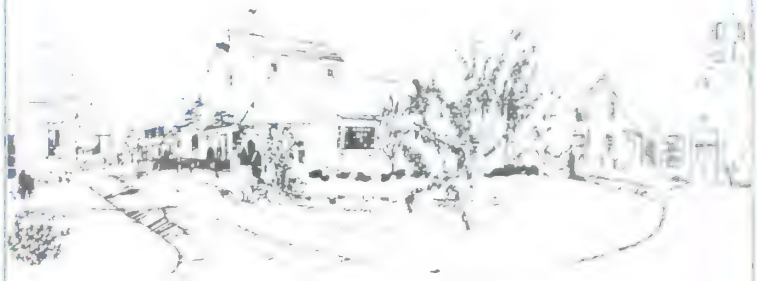
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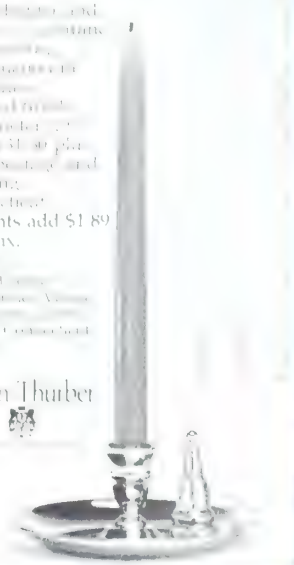
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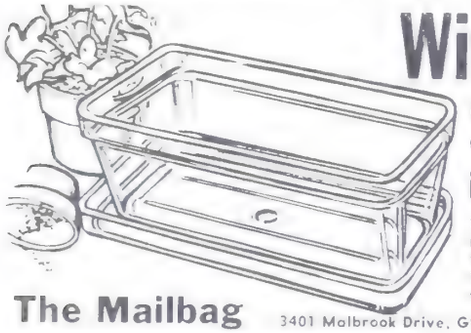
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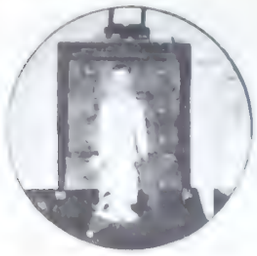
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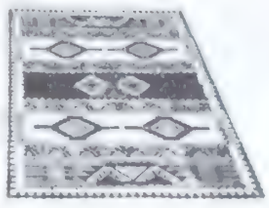
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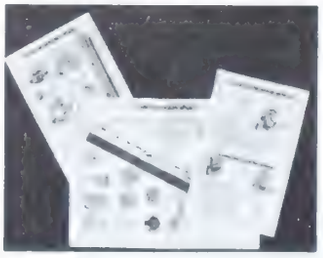
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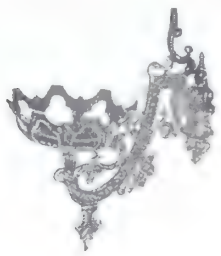
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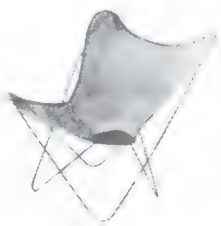
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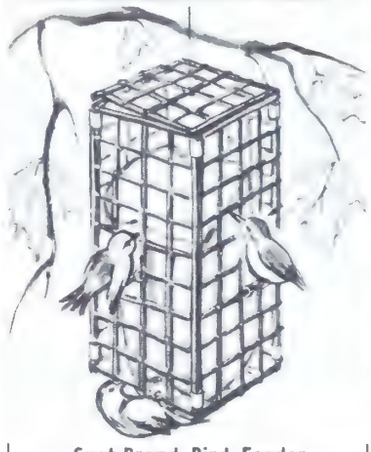
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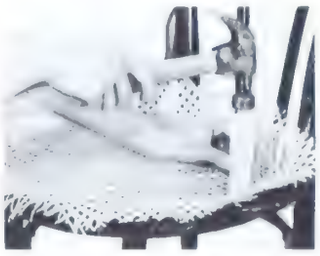
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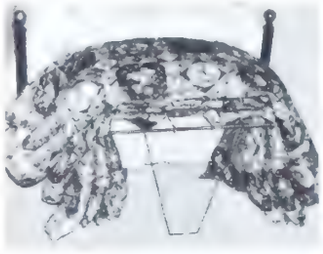
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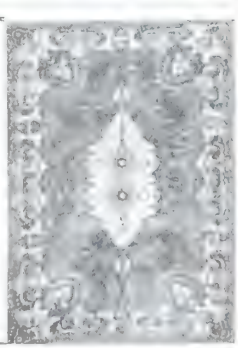
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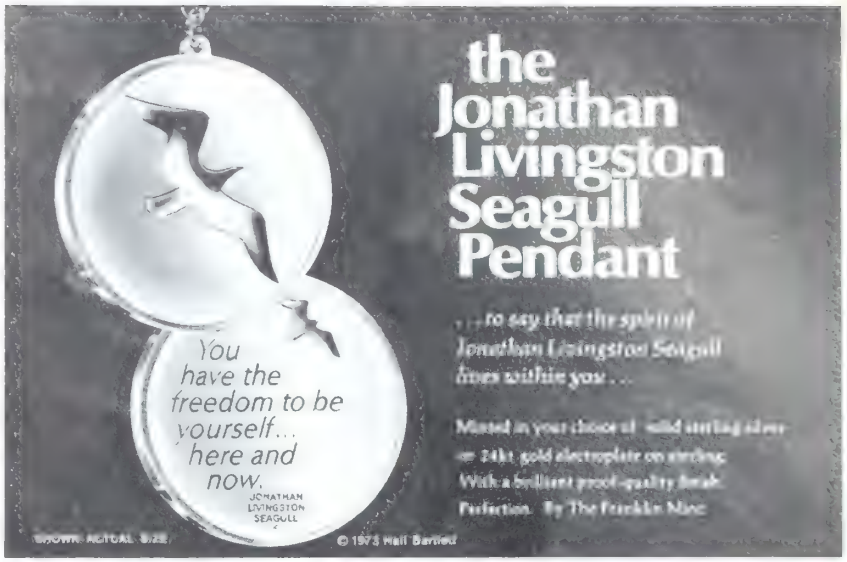
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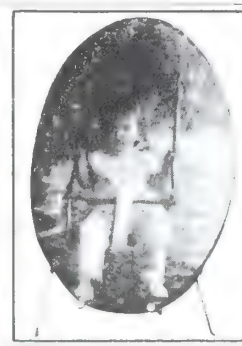
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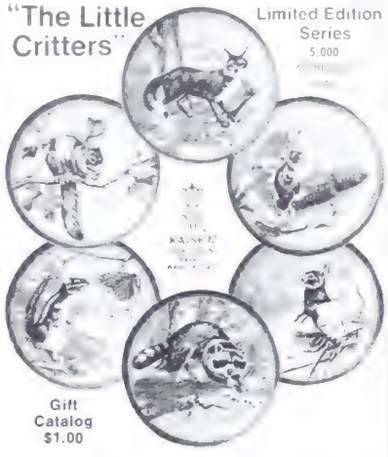


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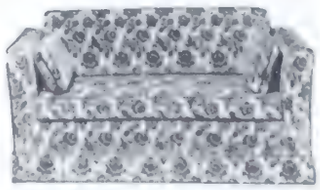
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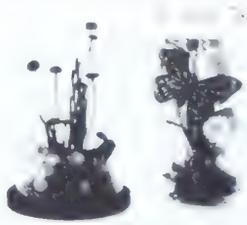
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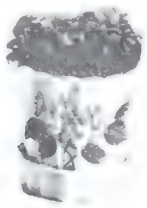
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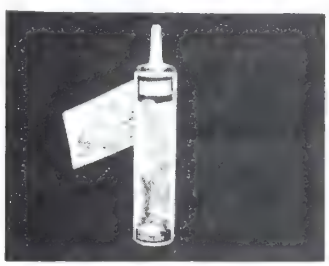
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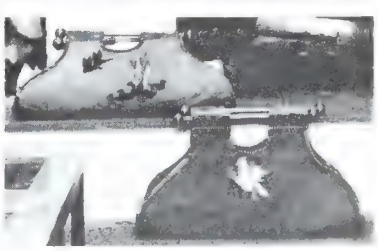


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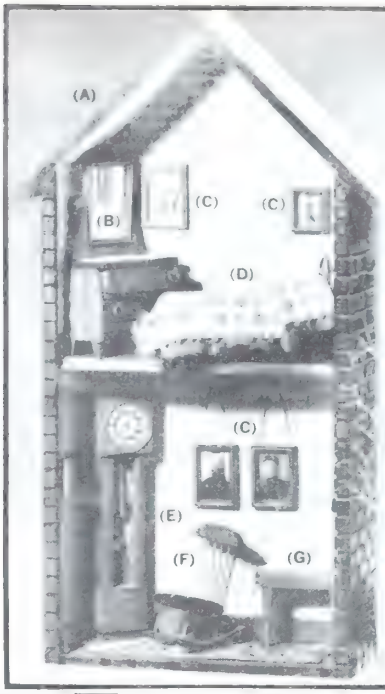
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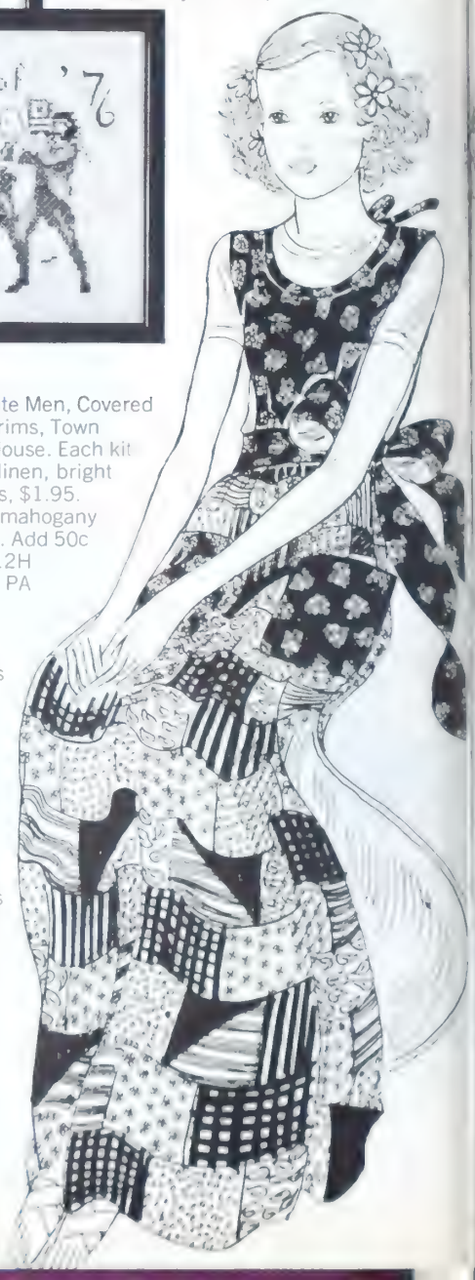


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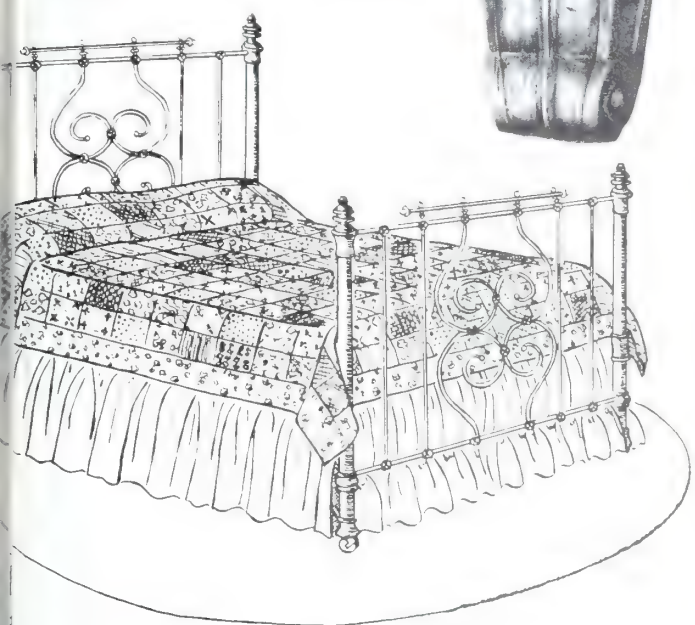
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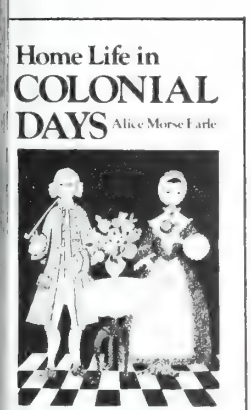
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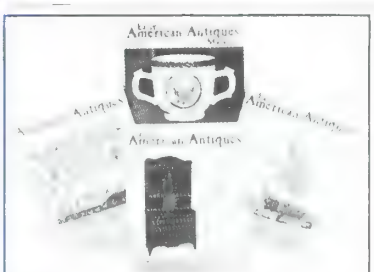
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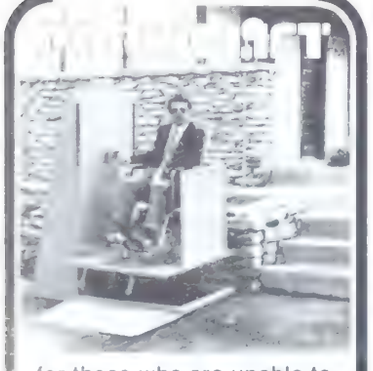
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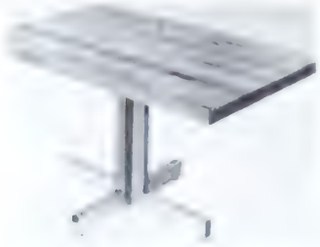


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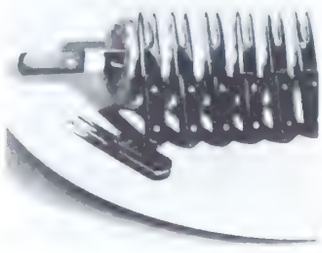
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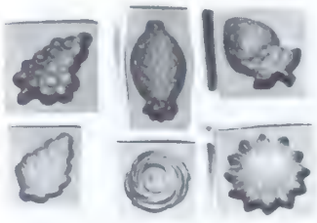
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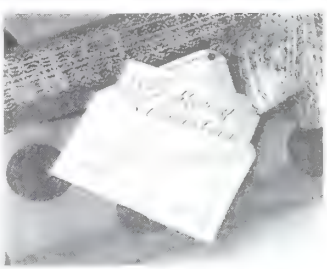
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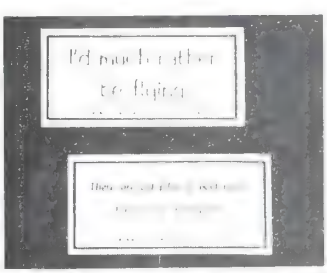
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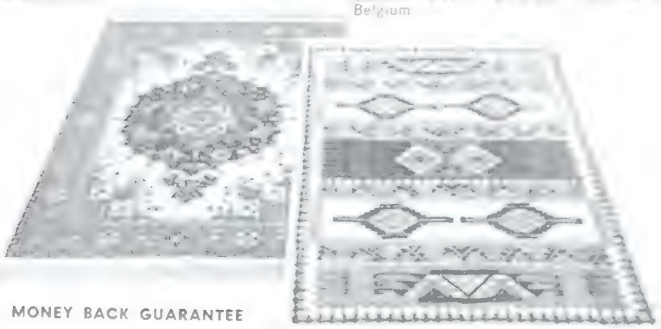
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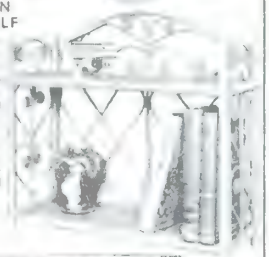
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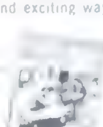


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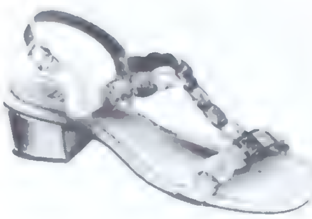
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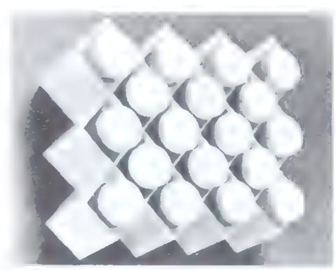
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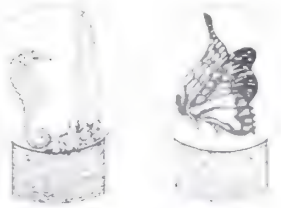
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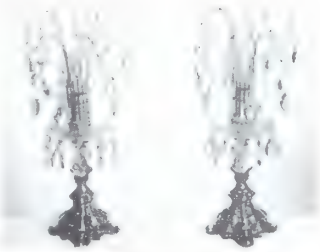
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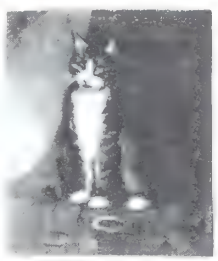
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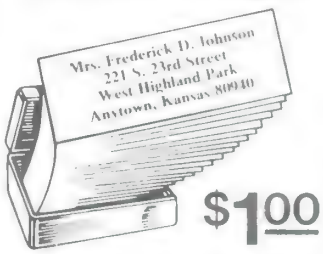
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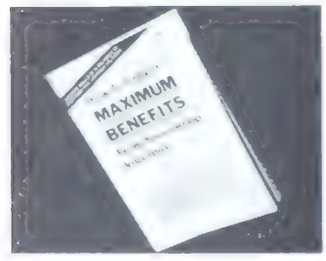
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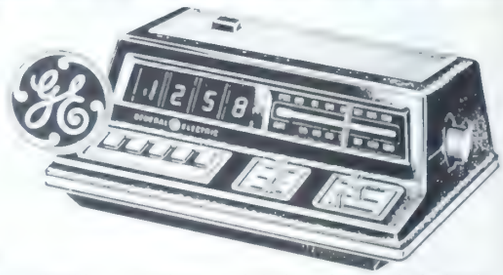


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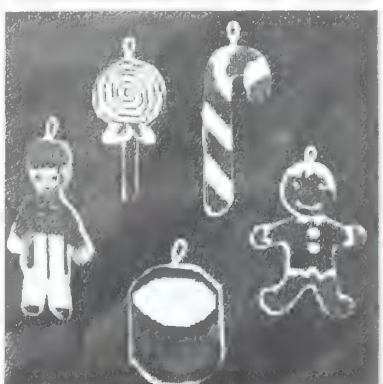
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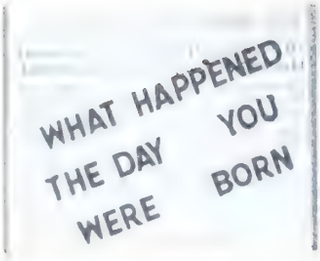
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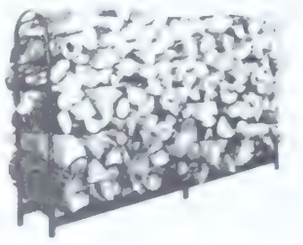
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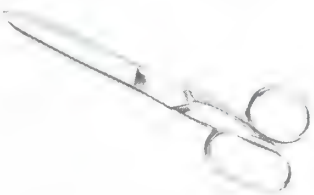
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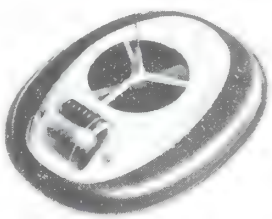
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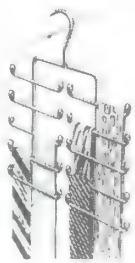
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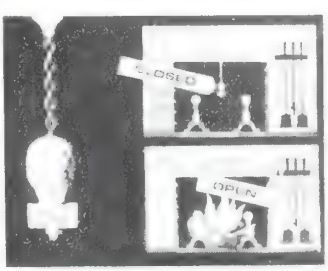
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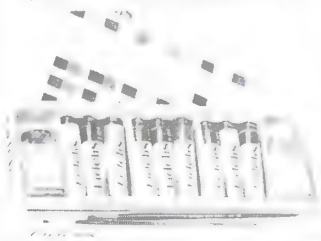


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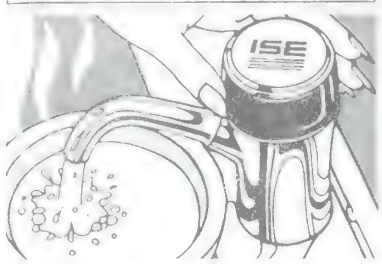
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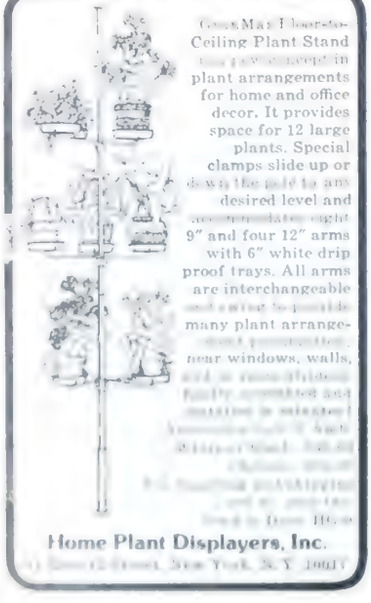
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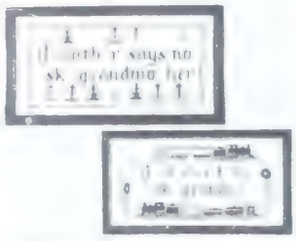
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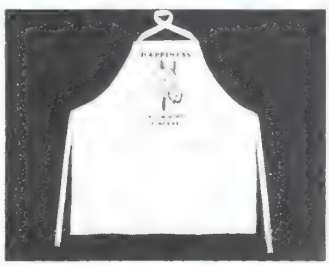
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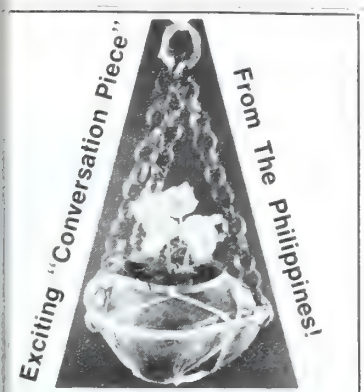


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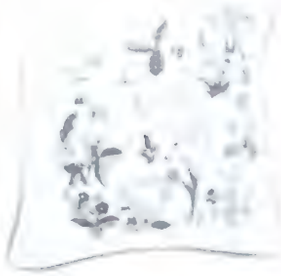


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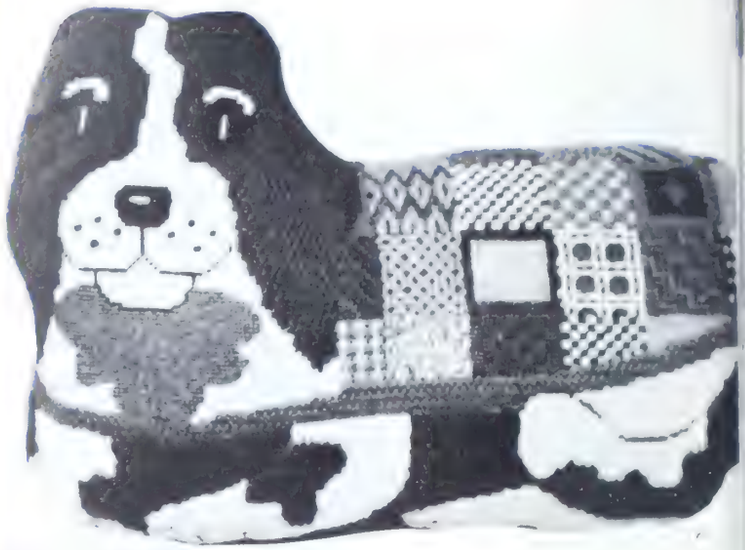




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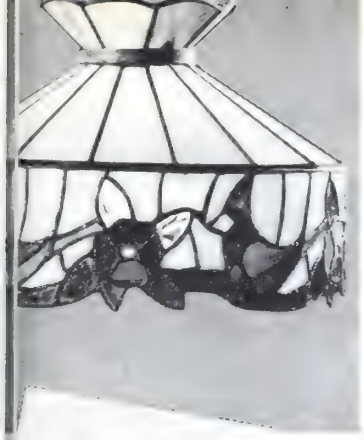
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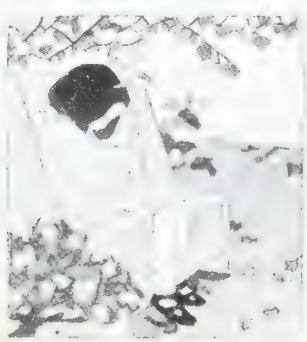




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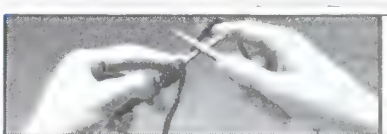


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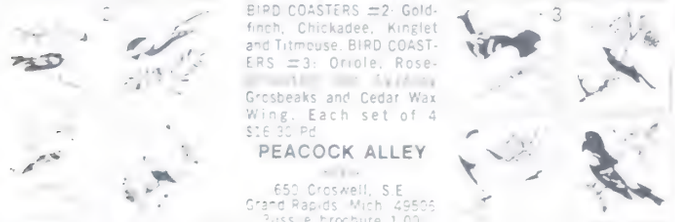
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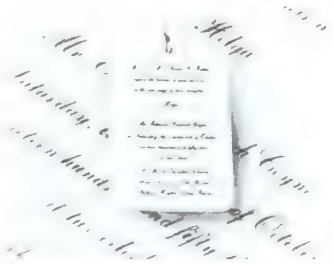
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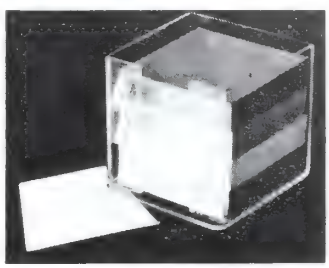
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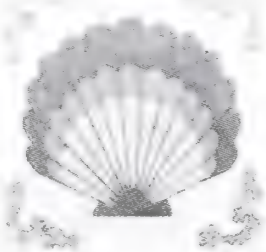


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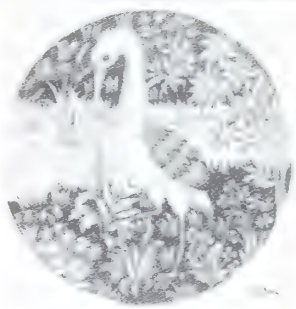
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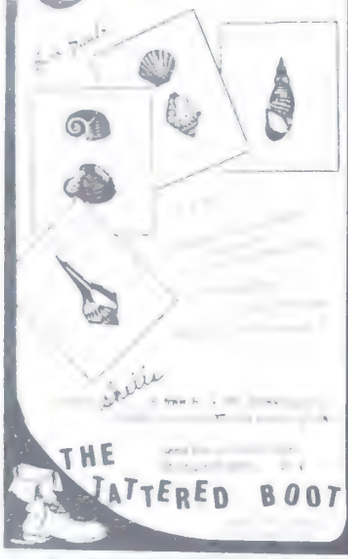
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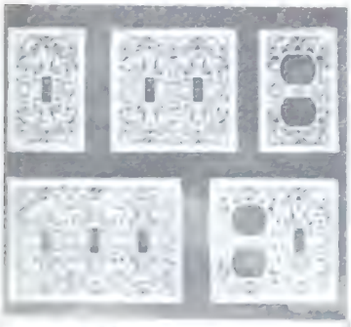
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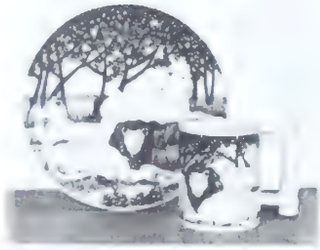
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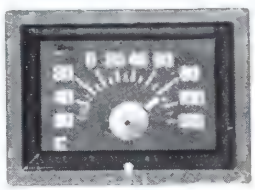
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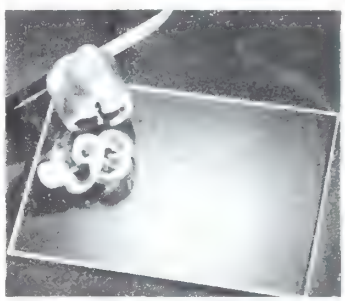
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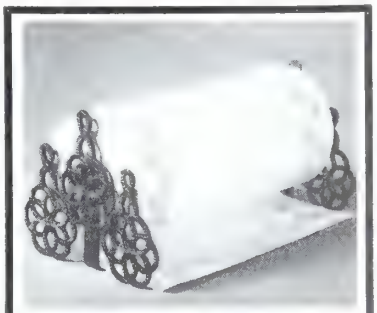


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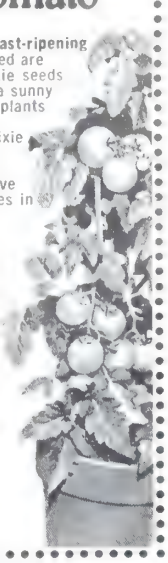
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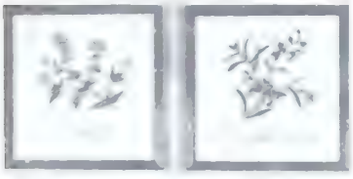
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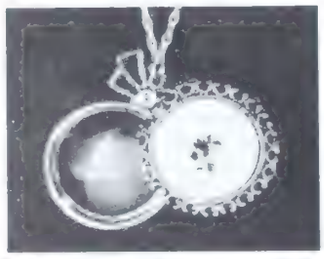
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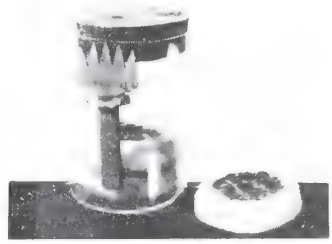
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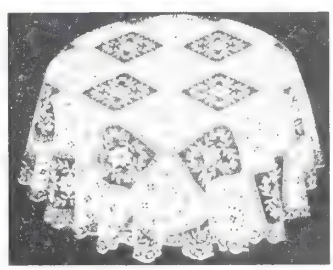
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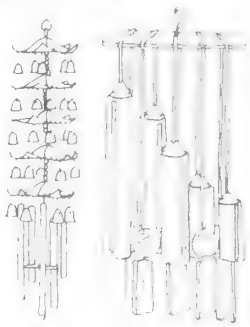
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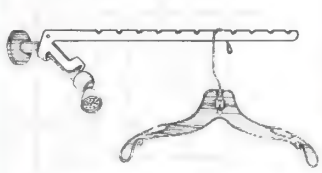
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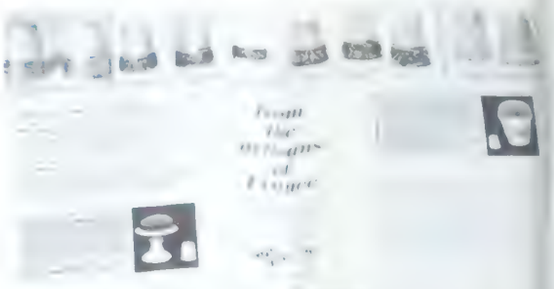
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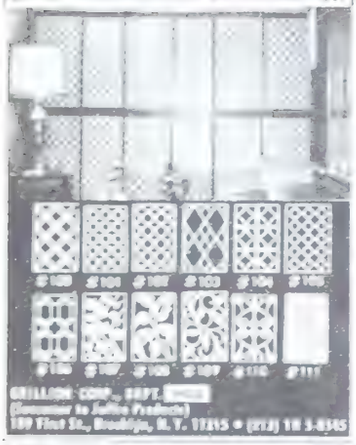
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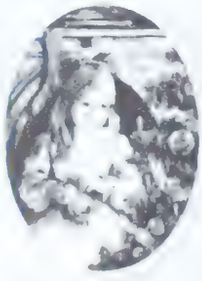
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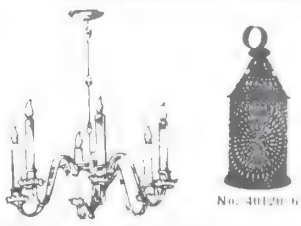


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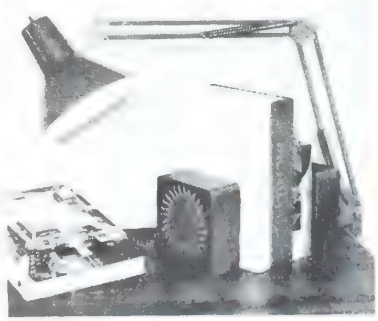
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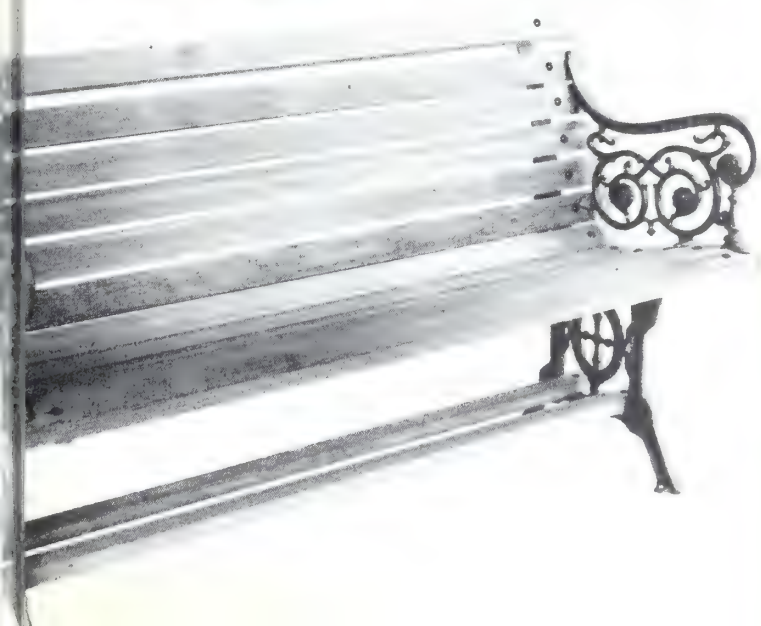


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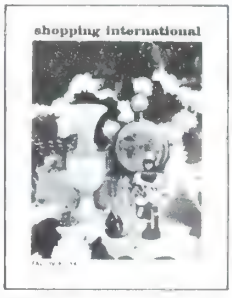
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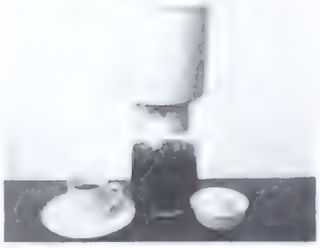
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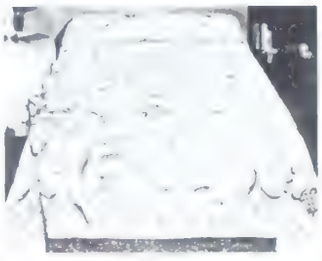
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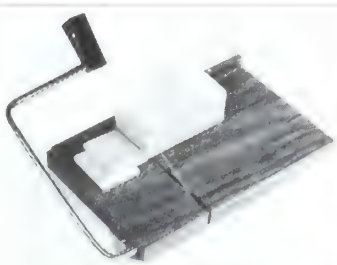
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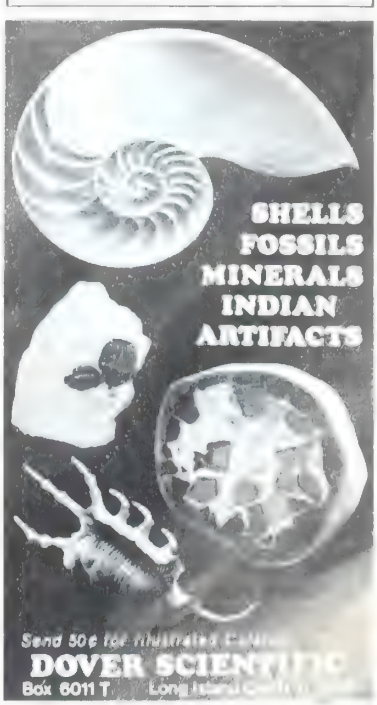
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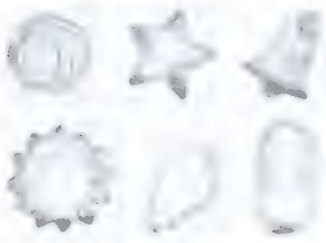
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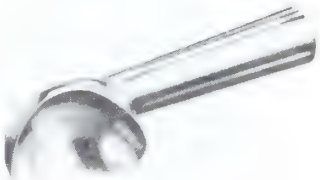
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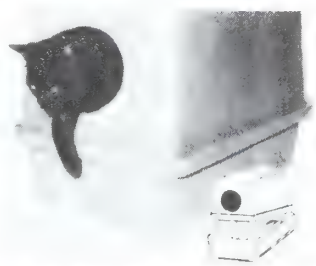
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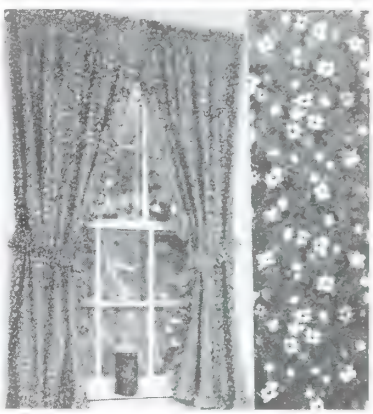
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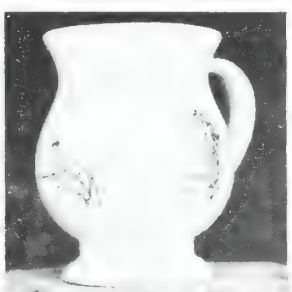
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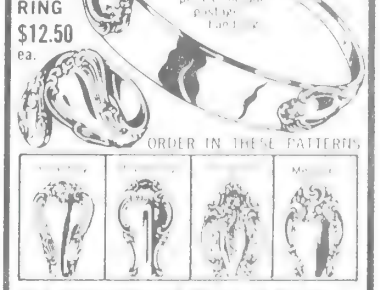
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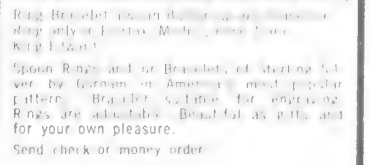
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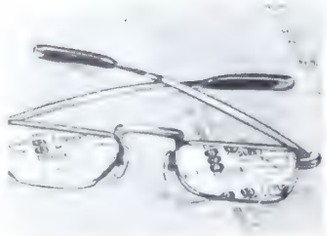
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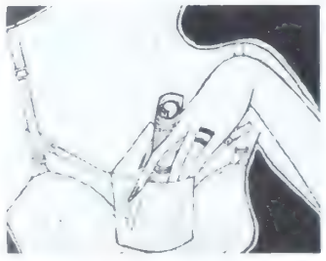
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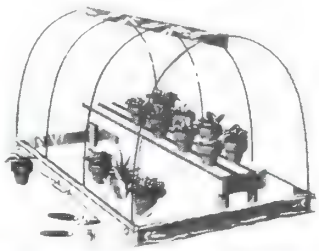
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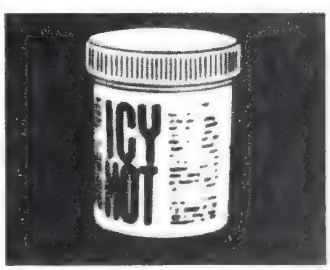
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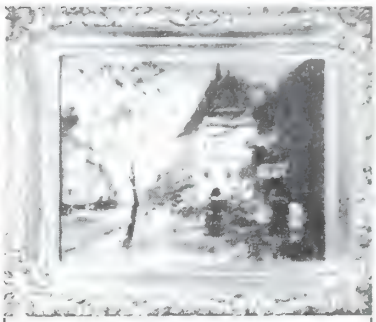
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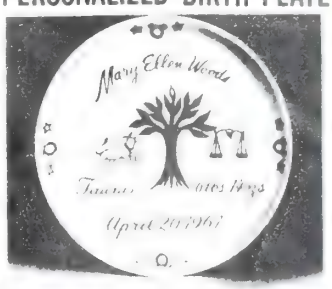


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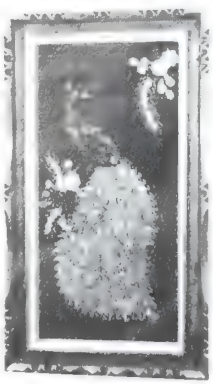
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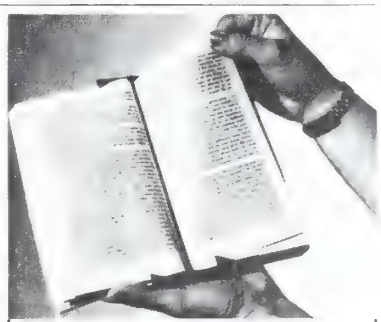
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large bunch black grapes; 1 pineapple cut in half and sectioned; 2 oranges peeled, sectioned, and membrane removed; 1 pint whole strawberries; 2 bananas, peeled, sliced and membrane re-

Gardener's Notes

by James Fanning



Tulips and other colorful flowers, of course, but [illegible] to be found among Darwins [illegible] springtime favorites give just about the best money's worth to be found in the plant world. Tulip bulbs are relatively inexpensive, easy to handle, and, given anything like favorable conditions, flower year after year with little attention. [illegible] perhaps the vibrant clarity of the colors themselves, but the icy whites, glowing yellows, luscious mauves, and inky purples of tulips have a carrying power unequaled by other flowers. And those super spectacular reds! Their season begins in early spring with the glowing scarlet species tulip *Fosteriana*. It goes on with early single varieties like Brilliant Star and Dr. Plesman. Color climax comes with Darwin and improved Darwin varieties such as Paul Richter, Dover, Holland's Glory, and Flying Dutchman (see page 108). Tulip season ends with the consummately graceful lily-flowered varieties. Queen of Sheba is a magnificent yellow-edged red in this class. [illegible] among parrots, tulips are a center of attention while peony buds are developing, drop their own petals before those begin to unfold. In the peony bed, *above*, lily-flowered tulip Red Shine is in full bloom while leaves of early daffodils ripen beside it. Spreading foliage of the perennial plants conceals tulip and daffodil leaves as they mature, and the bulbs stay right where they are to flower another year. Beginning in September, nurseries and garden shops will be offering a large selection of tulip varieties. Be sure to get yours early before the cream of the crop is snapped up. For ordering by mail, P. De Jager and Sons has a fine list of tulips and other spring bulbs. Its catalogue is free from P. De Jager and Sons, Inc., 188 Asbury St., South Hamilton, Mass. 01982.

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Another indoor growing season is just around the corner. For most of us it won't be a new season unless we have a new plant or two to add to the window sill or greenhouse familiars. This year's novelty —one that will probably become a permanent part of the collection of everyone who tries it—might well be the cape primrose, *Streptocarpus*. A native of South Africa, streptocarpus has been cultivated a long time but is only now beginning to be popular with home gardeners. A close relative of African violet, it is a somewhat bigger plant but takes the same kind of care. Flowers, *left*, blue, violet, pink, or white, are considerably larger than African violets, with stems long enough for cutting. The plants like a cool, humid atmosphere, plenty of light as long as it's not hot sunshine, and can [illegible] They are ideal for growing in a [illegible] sporadically throughout the year. Leaf cuttings root quickly, but growing plants from seed is more difficult. The tiny seedlings take a lot of coddling. Seed may be had from George W. Park Seed Co., Inc., P.O. Box 31, Greenwood, S.C. 29647 (catalogue free). Plants may be ordered from Lauray of Salisbury, Undermountain Rd., Rt. 41, Salisbury, Conn. 06068 (catalogue 35c); or Easterbrook Greenhouses, 10 Craig St., Butler, Ohio 44822 (catalogue 50c) ■

Shopping Information

All prices approximate. *Consult your interior designer or store decorating department. Postage indicated by ( ).

COVER
"Antique Velvet" fabric on sofas: 53" wide, cotton, treated with Zepel. By Tressard Fabrics.*
Pillows: small, $9; large, $18.50.
Rug: 6' x 9', $310. Pillows and rug from Design Research.
Rattan chair: $295; acrylic coffee table: $330; lacquered box by Allessandro: $225. From Luten-Clarey-Stern.*
Basket table: from La Tienda.
Cigarette box: shown on basket table. From John Rosselli.

NEW RUG ART
Pages 96-97:
1, 2, and 3. **"Country House" sisal tiles:** 19¾" sq., designed by Hamdi and Brunhild El Attar of Germany. $5.40 a sq. ft. From Jack Lenor Larsen.*
4. **"Barcelona" hemp matting:** $24 a sq. yd. By Harmony Carpets.*
5. **"Devant" Swiss Berber carpeting:** 39" wide, in brown, beige, natural. $45. a sq. yd. By Saxony.*
6. **"Moselle" wool rug:** 4' x 6', handmade, Berber wool. $175. By Concepts International.*
7. **"Mano" wool rug:** 7' x 10'. $829. By Saxony Carpets.*
8. **"Salome" carpeting:** 80% wool, 20% nylon, 5 color combinations. Designed by David Hicks. $48 per lineal yd. By Harmony Carpets.*
9. **"Granny's Garden" wool rug:** 4' x 6'. $150. By Concepts International.*
10. **"Chieftan" wool rug:** made to order only. By Edward Fields.*
11. **Rag rug:** all wool, 3' x 5'. $120. By Rosecore.*
12. **Moiré carpeting:** all wool. By Stark Carpet.*
13. **Tunisian rug:** all wool. By Stark.*

CHANGE CARPET
Pages 98-99:
1. **Oushak Bana rug:** 12' x 15', all wool. $2,345. By Pande, Cameron & Co. of New York, Inc.
2. **Tibetan durrie:** antique cotton. $10,000. By Stark Carpet.*
3. **"Circa 70" carpeting:** of Kodel III polyester. $9.95 a sq. yd. By World.
4. **"Royalax Kurdistan" carpeting:** by Couristan.
Natural Belgian linen fabric: upholstery fabric. $3.50 a yd. 54" wide. By Franciscan Fabrics.*
Queen Anne chairs, chrome base chairs, antique bamboo table, Indian baskets, antique wooden leopard all from Arthur E. Smith.
Sand drawings: by David Ligare. At Andrew Crispo Gallery.
Ink drawings: By Tom George. At Betty Parsons Gallery.
Coffee table: By Seguin Mirror & Brass Co.
Backgammon set: from Bottega Veneta.
Brass reading lamp: designed by Cedric Hartman. At Luten-Clarey-Stern.*
Fold-out chairs: banquette, pillows. Designed by Guido De Angelis.
Window: Perma-Shield window with insulating glass. By Andersen Corp.
Wall paint: Manor Hall Lo-Lustre paint in House & Garden Real Red. By Pittsburgh Paints.

HISTORIC CHARLESTON
Pages 102-103:
Triple chest: in a limited edition of 10 pieces; reproduction of the 18th-century original designed by Thomas Elfe made by Peter Boswell, Ltd.
Tuxedo sofa: 88" long, 3 seat cushions, loose back cushions. Reproduced for the Historic Charleston Foundation by Simmons.
Louis XVI upholstered armchairs: square back, 22½" x 17" x 34½" high; oval back, 22½" x 17" x 35½" high. Reproduced for the Historic Charleston Foundation by Simmons.
"White Point Garden" cotton fabric: covering sofa, armchairs, and pillows. 56" wide, 24½" repeat. $18 a yd. From the Charleston Collection by Greeff.*
Pillow fringe: $12.50 a yd. by Conso.*
Tilt-top card table: squared top folds flat against the simple tripod base. Made for the collection by The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing Ltd.
Red lacquered coffee table: chinoiserie decoration; burl and brass box table shown next to chair; lacquered sewing box shown on coffee table. All reproduced from the originals by Sarreid Ltd.
Brass candlesticks: 9" high, $35; 12¼" high, $37.50. Reproduced in India from originals in Charleston. By Mottahedeh.
Chair-side table: 22" high, 12" diam. $125. By Madison Square Furniture.
"Vista Alegre" porcelain: dinner plate, $16.50 shown on tripod table. $60.50 per 5-piece place setting. By Mottahedeh.
"Vista Alegre" plates shown on mantel: dinner plate, $16.50; salad, $14; bread/butter, $11. By Mottahedeh.
Pages 104-105:
"King Charles" sterling flatware: $125 per 4-piece place setting;
"Towne Garden" porcelain: $44.95 per 5-piece place setting. Both for The Historic Charleston Collection by Gorham.

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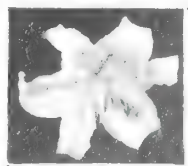
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Queen Anne lowboy: [illegible] reproduced by Thomas [illegible] for The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing Ltd., England.

"Plantation Gardens" collection of sheets and towels: [illegible] By Wamsutta. At Abraham & Straus.

"Charleston Chair": black with Verde Martin cartouche. By Simmons.

Chinoiserie metal sconces: by New Method Guild Company.

Piecrust tea table: [illegible] reproduced by The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing Ltd., England.

Portrait: Reproduction portrait by Gilbert Stuart will be made to order [illegible] for The New York Graphic Society.

"Vista Alegre" china on tea table: teapot, $60; sugar, $32.50; creamer, $25; cup and saucer, $19. **Solid brass teapot:** reproduced in India. Brass teapot and china for the Charleston Collection by Metlox.

Double-handled pewter porringer: $25. **Pewter plate:** 12" diam. $36.50. For The Historic Charleston Collection by Gorham.

Breakfast tray: "Vista Alegre" china: teapot, $60; pitcher, $30; sugar, $32.50; cup and saucer, $19; salad, $14. By Metlox.

Silver-plate tumbler: $10. By Gorham.

Oval-backed armchair: 22½" x 17" x 35½" high. Reproduced by Simmons. "White Point Garden" cotton upholstery by Greeff.

Queen Anne butler's chest: 20½" x 19" x 37" high, flip top, Pacific-Silver-Cloth-lined drawer. Reproduced from the original by The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing Ltd., England.

Fall-front bureau desk: 36" x 17½" x 36" high, light mahogany. Reproduced by The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing Ltd., England.

Colognes: "Charleston Daphne", "Southern Gardenia", and "Lord Ashley Cooper", $7.50 each. From a collection of colognes, soaps, and potpourris at Caswell-Massey.

Woven basket: made in Charleston and available at Caswell-Massey.

Pages 106-107:

Sheraton sofa: 52¾" x 17½" x 33" high, cane seat, tie-on pad. Reproduced for the Collection by Simmons.

Pickled pine mirror: available in a gold finish as well. Reproduced for the Collection by Sarreid Ltd.

Chair-side table with brass trivet inlay: [illegible] By Madison Square Furniture.

Hepplewhite chair: black lacquered finish with yellow and gold decoration. Reproduced for the Collection by Simmons.

"King Charles" crystal stemware: $15 per stem; silver-plated salver: 12" diam., $45. [illegible] $12.50; "King Charles" punch ladle: silver-plate, $17.50. All reproduced for the Collection by Gorham.

Cachepot [illegible] Battery Museum by Sarreid Ltd.

"Plantation Bouquet" place mats: [illegible] 5" acrylic, $25; 16" oval, $14. From Edgar Watkins Guild.

Wing chair: reproduced for the collection by Simmons. **"Charleston 1810" figured matelassé stripe fabric,** covering wing chair, [illegible] By Greeff.

Nest of lacquered tables: black lacquered tables with red and gold design. By Sarreid Ltd.

Fretwork breakfast table: 27" x 45½" x 28" high leaves opened. Reproduced from the original designed by Thomas Elfe by The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing Ltd., England.

Needlepoint kits: "Rainbow Row Houses" kits designed by Erica Wilson for Columbia-Minerva.

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Pages 110-111:

1. **Vinyl wallcoverings:** Clockwise: "Mistake" geometric vinyl wallcovering, 27" wide, 27" repeat. $22.50 a roll. By First Editions Wallcoverings.* "Graph" plaid vinyl wallcovering, 27" wide, 5¼" repeat. $19.50 a roll. By Karl Mann Associates.* "Penny Lane Dots" dots vinyl wallcovering, 27" wide, 12" repeat. $21 a roll. By Papier Peints.* "Country Plaid" gingham vinyl wallcovering, 27" wide, 25¼" repeat. $17.95 a roll. From Thibaut.

2. **Alarm clock:** [illegible] diam., calendar. $18. By Bulova.

3. **Watermelon bowl:** $45; slice-of-watermelon plates, $10 each. At Cache-Cache.

4. **Gingham porcelainware:** 2-qt. covered saucepan, $4; 2-qt. covered kettle, $4.50; 4-qt. stockpot w/cover, $3.70; 9" fry-pan, $3.90. From the Cookware group of General Housewares.

5. **Serpentine table:** 48" diam. x 18" high, clear glass top; smoked glass top available. By Landes. $233. At Abraham & Straus.

6. **"Diamond" cotton fabric:** 54" wide, 6" repeat, Zepel treated. By Bassett McNab.*

7. **"Bistro" stainless flatware:** in white and brown. $3. At Bonniers.

8. **Bathroom dispenser:** plastic, now available in 6 more House & Garden colors. By Dixie Cup.

9. **"Gyroscope" chair and ottoman:** chair, 42" x 43" x 35" high; ottoman, 28" x 28" x 15" high; chair seat rests on cylindrical ABS resin base and moves like a gyroscope to any position desired. By Selig.

10. **"Navajo" cotton fabric:** 54" wide, 12¼" repeat, Scotchgard finish. By Cohama. At Abraham & Straus.

11. **All-upholstered armchair:** 27" x [illegible] high, wood upholstery fabric. $234. By Century Furniture.

12. **"Flying Dutchman" Darwin tulips:** bulbs available for fall planting

at nursery and garden shops and by mail from most catalogues.

13. **Power Team vacuum cleaner:** 10″ x 13″ x 16″ high, 9-piece set of power attachments, low 4″ profile to clean under furniture. $120. By Eureka.

14. **Mini-camel backed sofa:** 54″ x 28″ x 33″ high; upholstery fabric by Schumacher. Sofa by Thomasville.

Pages 112-113:

1. Upholstered dining chair: 20″ x 19½″ x 32″ high, upholstered in cotton velvet. By Thayer Coggin. At Bloomingdale's.

2. **"The Orbiter" clock radio:** AM radio, 5″ high, 9 volt battery. $15.95. By General Electric.

3. **Vinyl wallcovering "tiles":** standard gauge floor tiles can be made from most patterns of vinyl wallcoverings. $1.99 a sq. ft. exclusive of cost of wallcovering. Write to Flicker Floors.

4. **Painted metal armchair:** 22″ x 19″ x 36″ high, Chinese chippendale style, fabric seat cushion designed by Gloria Vanderbilt for Bloomcraft. Chair by Meadowcraft, a div. of Birmingham Ornamental Iron Co.

5. **Enamel-on-steel cookware:** casserole, $18; saucepan, $15; stew pot, $36; fry-pan, $36; striped saucepan, $23; tea kettle, $40. By Prinz. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

6. **"Crock Pot" electric casserole:** 2½ qt. capacity, 3-position dial, stoneware crock may be removed from case for baking in an oven, immersible, dishwasher safe. $40. By Rival. At Macy's.

7. **"The Jaunty" portable black and white TV:** 9″ screen, 12⅝″ x 10⅝″ x 9½″ high. $89.95. By RCA.

8. **Spindle back chair:** 22″ x 19″ x 32″ high, cane seat and back, bamboo frame detail. $300. By Schoolfield Furniture Industries. At Plantation Interiors, Hilton Head Island.

9. **"Ora" clock:** 3″ diam. x 3″ high, imported from Italy. $19.50. At Design Research.

10. **Octagonal lamp table:** 30″ diam. x 21½″ high. $267. From the "Cathay" Collection by Century Furniture.

11. **"Futura" blender:** 11 speeds, 5 cup glass container, 2 oz. measuring cap, automatic "Time keeper" times blending for up to 60 seconds. $42. By Waring.

12. **"The Blocks" modular units:** shown are chair and ottoman held together by Velcro straps. 28½″ sq. x 14¾″ high. Set of "Blocks" consists of: 1 large, 2 small, 3 pillows, 1 acrylic tabletop, 8 Velcro straps. $591. By Landes.

13. **Knife sharpener:** for knives and scissors, of heavy-duty plastic. $15. By Terraillon. At Bonniers.

Knife sharpener shown on "Fifty-Fifty" cotton fabric: 48″ wide, 1½″ repeat. $15 a yd. At & Vice Versa.*

14. **Automatic electric wok:** 14″ diam. x 8¼″ high, porcelain on thick aluminum, no-stick interior finish. $30. By West Bend.

15. **"4-in-1" desk organizer:** 4¾″ x 3⅛″ x 2⅛″ high, made of plastic. $5. By Pipa.

16. **Ottoman:** 21″ sq. x 18″ high, tufted cushion, upholstered legs. $126. By Flair. At Gimbels East.

17. **Dry Iron:** 8′ cordset, fabric-heat guide, high cord lift for right or left hand use. $13.50. By General Electric.

18. **"Stacking Organizer":** 4″ x 3⅛″ high, desk organizer in two parts. $9.50. By Pipa.

19. **Plastic dishes:** large red bowl, $4; large red plates, $2.50 each; small red bowls, $2.50 each; low white bowl, $4; small red plates, $2 each; red and white cups and saucers, $2.50 each. All at Seabon Scandinavian Imports. Dishes shown on "Fifty-Fifty" cotton fabric by & Vice Versa.*

20. **Upholstered chair:** 28″ x 26″ x 27″ high, rounded back and arms, upholstered base. $240. By Century Furniture.

21. **Mini coffee grinder:** grinds coffee for 6-8 cups, stainless blades, safety cut-off disengages starter switch when lid is removed. $19. By Braun. At Bloomingdale's. **"Fifty-Fifty" cotton fabric.**

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23. **Tablecloth and napkin:** Dacron and cotton, 90″ round cloth, $50; 19″ sq. napkins, $2.50 each. From Tableric at Bonwit Teller.

24. **Fondue Bourguignonne set:** 3½ pints capacity fondue pot, enameled stainless steel. $32. Imported by Spring Brothers. At Rosenthal Studio Haus.

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1. **Metal dining chair:** 21″ x 20″ x 35″ high, designed by Paul Tuttle for the "Belmont" collection by Landes. $128. At Abraham & Straus.

2. **1975 "Monarch" sedan:** by Ford.

3. **"IBM" cotton fabric:** 48″ wide, 2″ repeat. $18 a yd. By Groundworks.

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11. **Tablecloth and napkins:** 72″ x 53″, Dacron and cotton, permanent press cloth, $15; 16″ sq. napkins, $2 each. By Decembre. At Design Research.

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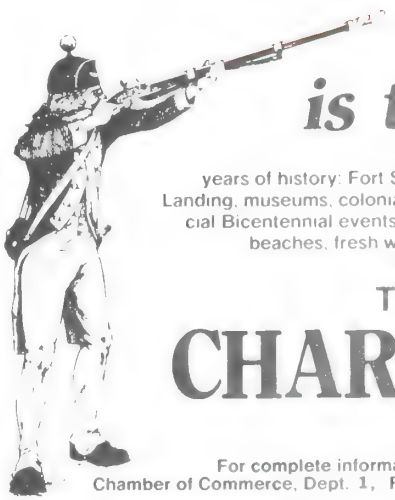
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13. **Table:** 14" diam. x 27¾" high. 18" leaf included, painted finish, $199. By Bentwood.

14. **Waxed fabric covered tray:** $80; 21" sq. napkin, $8. Fabric covered ballpoint, $3 per set of 6. Fabric covered napkin ring, $2.50 each. All from The White Mouse by Maggie Morgan.

15. **Refreshment Center refrigerator/freezer:** 66" high x 33" wide x 29½" deep. A compartment behind a panel disperses small ice cubes, chilled water and beverages. By Frigidaire.

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17. **"Aromaster" coffeemaker:** 6-8 cup capacity, warming tray, also in white, yellow, orange, and avocado, $55. By Bytum. At Bloomingdale's.

18. **Lamp:** 20½" high, designed by John Mascheroni for Dumbells, $65. At George Kovacs.

19. **Upholstered sofa:** 84" x 33" x 29" high, DuPont nylon. Sofa by Thayer Coggin.

20. **"Borneo" cotton fabric:** 54" wide, 14¼" repeat, enlarged print border, $10.15 a yd. By Hexter.*

21. **Wing chair:** 26½" x 27½" x 41½" high, $565. By Henredon.

22. **"Caribbean" ceramic tiles:** 3" x 7" x 7/16" thick, for interior vertical surfaces only. By American Olean.

23. **"Arabesque" chair:** 23" x 23" x 10" high, rattan frame, loose seat cushion, designed by John Van Koert, $300. By Sarreid Ltd.

24. **"Master Plaid" twin fitted bedspread:** cotton covering filled with Kodel, $15. By Cranhill. At J.L. Hudson, Detroit.

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Cheese Fondue set: 2-qt. capacity, ceramic container pot, matte black iron enameled stove, adjustable alcohol burner, 6 fondue forks included, $40 the set. By Le Creuset. At Bloomingdale's.

"Jards" blue and white cotton fabric: 39" wide, $8.50 a yd. By Boussac of France.*

Imari sauce dishes and cups: from Ronaldo Maia Flowers.

Lower left insert:

Pottery chocolate fondue pot: 2 cup capacity, straight-sided pot for candle warmer, $12.50. From Switzerland.

"Multimod" red and white plaid fabric: cotton and rayon, 39" wide, $6.75 a yd. By Boussac of France. At Marshall Field.

Lower right insert:

Automatic fondue pot: 2-qt. capacity, porcelain finished aluminum pot, no-stick interior, detachable heat control, 4 stainless fondue forks, $22.95. By West Bend.

"Meridien" yellow and white striped cotton fabric: 54" wide, $10.20 a yd. By Boussac of France.*

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A. roseum grandiflorum (Rosy Onion or Bigflower). Scapes grow to about 18 inches; its soft rose flowers are star-like and form about a 3-inch ball. The variety is given high marks by some observers for drying, but the color seems to be too soft to be satisfactory for this purpose, but it does keep well in water. It blooms in June. If it has liked the season, bulbs will appear on the heads, nice little garlicky things that can be used, so you may be torn between cutting the bloom for indoors and saving the fruit for the kitchen; if left, the bulbs will fall off and make new plants—which means that neglect can cause the plant to become a pest. But they are worth growing; the price is up to $2.50 a dozen. Although the species originated in North Africa, it is perfectly hardy in Zone 5 and in parts of Zone 4 with protection.

A. Schubertii (Schubert's Onion). Named after a Munich physician, C. H. von Schubert (1780-1860), who traveled extensively in Egypt and Palestine. This species seemed to be rare, which is hard to believe for it is in commerce, it is more likely to be scarce because it is not known and it carries a fat price—about $2.50 each. But it is nice. Scapes grow from 20 to 24 inches, and the rose-red ball is large. It is from Palestine and I'm guessing that it has Zone 5 hardiness, for I have not tried it. It blooms in June.

A. sphaerocephalum (Globe-headed Garlic). Do not confuse with chives. Wilder gives it short shrift, "A tall, rather coarse species for the border or the wild garden. . . . It flowers at midsummer, but these giant chives are rather tiresomely ubiquitous." This species, as you would expect, gets high praise in catalogues. It probably has Zone 5 hardiness, but as it is native to Britain, I rather doubt it.

As already noted, there are many, or nearly so, decorative Alliums, most with enticing descriptions. Collecting them might be amusing, if only because it is a game of chance insofar as the catalogues are concerned. I've collected very many plants, not only to see what they looked like, but to determine if I liked them. If I take up horticulture in my next reincarnation, maybe I won't be so catholic in my taste, which would require a change in temperament or personality. And that might be a good idea, too. Who knows? I might even collect Alliums. ■

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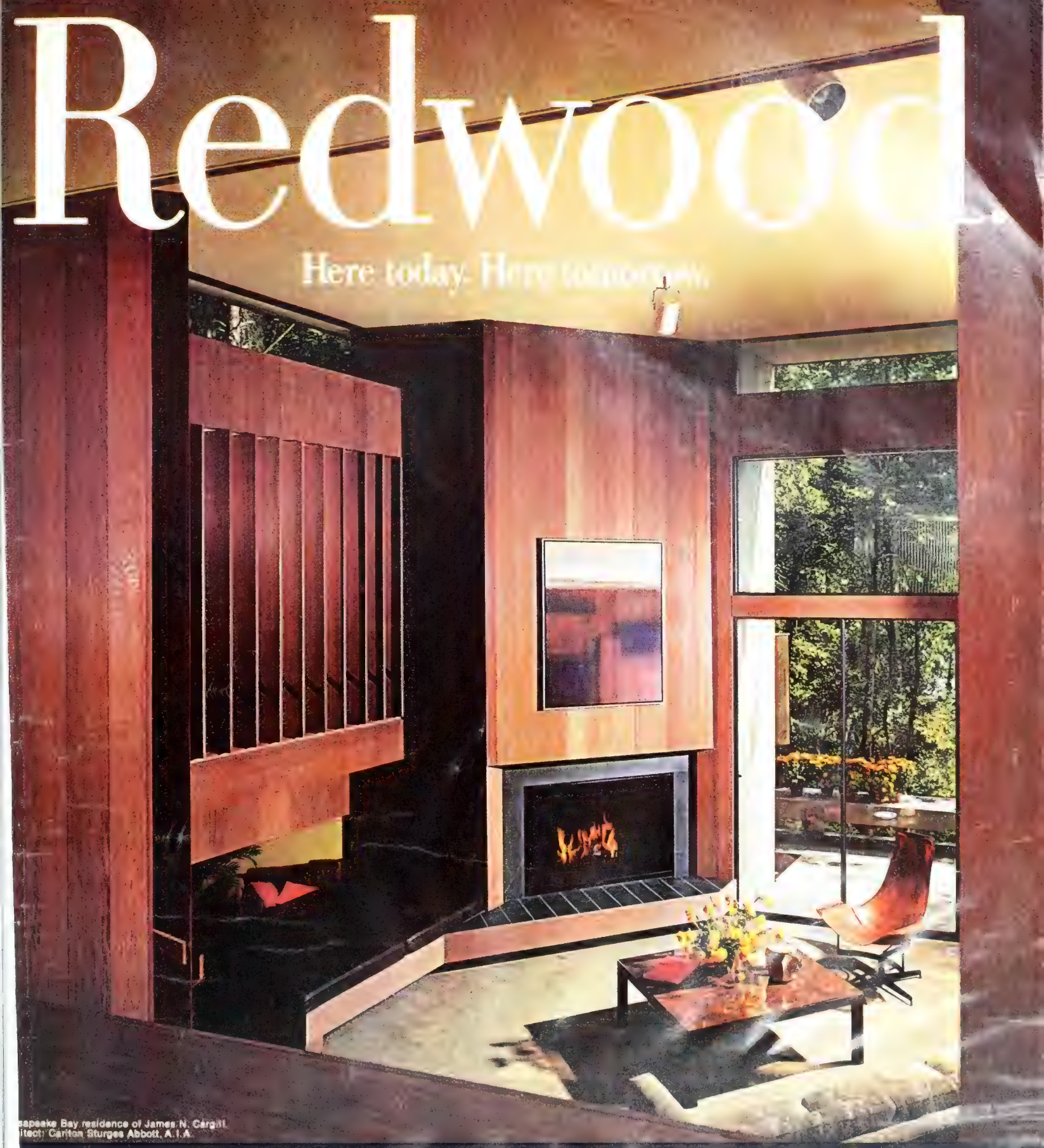
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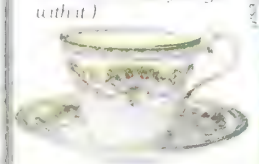
The spelling has changed somewhat, but not the Waterford. Each piece is still an investment in timeless beauty. You live with it now, yet it grows more valuable with the passing years.

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How to start your own fine art collection.

There are three important guideposts for the new collector:

First, don't spend a lot of money. You don't have to.

Second, don't buy any artist's work unless you've heard of him.

Third, buy only originals.

Collecting needn't be costly.

Indeed, it shouldn't be.

The wise newcomer spends conservatively, in order to maintain more flexibility for experimenting. That way, you can discover your own tastes. Explore your preferences. And, yes, even make an occasional mistake that won't be too painful.



Eros and Eurybia by Georges Braque
An original etching, pulled 1969. Framed in Italian-style molding, antique gold finish, matted in white Bainbridge board.
Framed size: 18 5/8" x 27 5/8".
Independently appraised value: $200.
Price: $90.*

Begin with the Masters.

Here at Collector's Guild, we're proud to have introduced many unknown artists of outstanding talent to American audiences.

And, in time, you can look forward yourself to the adventure of coming upon little-known artists whose work particularly satisfies you. It can be exciting. And sometimes profitable, too.

But, as you start out, we recommend that you concentrate on those significant artists who have been universally acclaimed through the years for their power and eloquence.

With their masterpieces, you can be assured of aesthetic satisfaction. And you will be proud to own them, as well.

That's why we are offering you the superb works of art pictured on this page.

Each is the inspiration of an acknowledged titan of twentieth century art.

Each is available now at a price far below its independently appraised value.

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The advantage of originals.

All of the fine art pictured on this page are *authenticated, original* etchings.

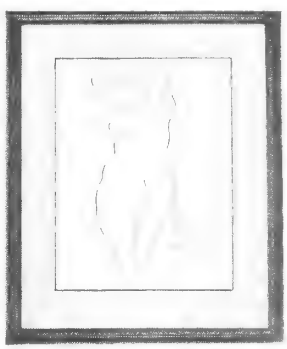
This means the artist himself actually used acid or an engraving tool—just as he might use a brush in oil painting—to cut his design into a metal plate.

Then ink was forced into the furrowed lines. After that, the rest of the plate was wiped clean, a damp sheet of paper was placed over the plate—and painstakingly run through a hand press.

Thus, an etching was created—the translation of a great artist's inner vision into reality.



Don Quixote by Salvador Dali
An original etching, signed in the plate and pulled 1974. Framed in Louis XVI baguette, antique gold finish, double-matted in natural silk over black.
Framed size: 12 1/2" x 15 1/2".
Independently appraised value: $90.
Price: $65.*



Nu de Dos by Pablo Picasso
An original etching, signed and dated in the plate, pulled 1968. Framed in Italian carved molding, antique gold finish, black panel, double-matted—white over black. Framed size: 20" x 24".
Independently appraised value: $225.
Price: $95.*

It has been our good fortune to have secured the copper plates worked on by Dali, Braque, Chagall, and Picasso.

Each etching pulled from these plates is an authentic original, *not a reproduction.*

You would expect such highly personal expressions of the artists' talents to be valuable—and they are.

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An invitation to help you get started.

If you heed our advice, you'll start your collecting prudently—and that's good.

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Look over the certified masterworks illustrated here. Then, live with your selection for a full month. If you do not agree that your acquisition is a source of deep pride and pleasure—you have absolute return privileges. We'll refund the purchase price. In full. And without question.



The Marriage by Marc Chagall
An original etching with strike marks, pulled 1974. Framed in anodized, brushed silver aluminum, double-matted in eggshell white Bainbridge board over grey. Artist's name is embossed on the mat.
Framed size: 15" x 19 1/2".
Independently appraised value: $130.
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Additional art specifications: Each work of art was pulled by the master craftsman, Emiliano Sorini, at his studio in non limited editions from plates that were not cancelled (excepting the Chagall) prior known prior editions limited to 125 signed, plus 10 artist's proofs of the Dali; 200 signed, plus 58 artist's proofs of the Chagall; and 154 signed of the Picasso. Only the Chagall is a restrike, and the Braque is a posthumous edition. None of the four plates has been reworked; all remain as they were intended by the Masters who created them.

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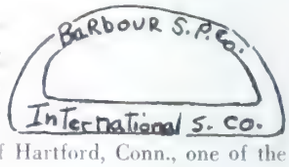
Folk Art Portrait

American folk portraits seem to bring in high prices at auctions. What, for instance, is there about this picture that makes it so outstanding? *C.E.—Atlanta, Ga.*

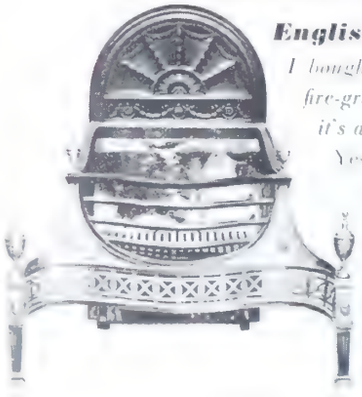
Your answer is apparent if you look closely at this charming example of American folk art—the scale, the representation, in spite of certain academic deficiencies, transcends itself into an arresting work of art. Examples of this genre can be favorably compared with the great Italian primitives, Coptic, and Egyptian art—all valid art forms. Incidentally, this picture, "Girl in Garden" (c. 1825-1850) is part of the traveling exhibition organized by the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection and the High Museum, Atlanta, which will be a feature of this year's High Museum Antiques Show. *The High Museum Antiques Show will be held at the Merchandise Mart, Peachtree Center, Atlanta, Ga., from October 16 to 19.*

Connecticut Tray Mark

At an auction, I bought a silver-plated tray with this mark on it. When was it made? *M.A.R.—Berlin, N.Y.*



The Barbour Silver Plate Company of Hartford, Conn., one of the original companies to become part of the International Silver Company in 1898, continued to operate until 1931. Your mark was used between the years 1921 and 1931.



English Basket-grate

I bought this brass and iron English fire-grate and would like to know if it's antique. *E.W.—Jenkintown, Pa.*

Yes, your Adam style wrought brass and iron basket-grate is an antique, dating around the 1780s. These were set in, but not attached to, the recess of the chimneypiece. They were so called because the coal receptacle resembled a basket.

Victorian Box

I read about a Victorian Biscuit Box, but can't find one in antique books. What is it?

M.L.H.—Seattle, Wash.



[illegible] Victorian plated-silver folding [illegible] was introduced during the Victorian era and is not one of the usual [illegible]

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ORIGINALS IN STERLING, CHINA, CRYSTAL

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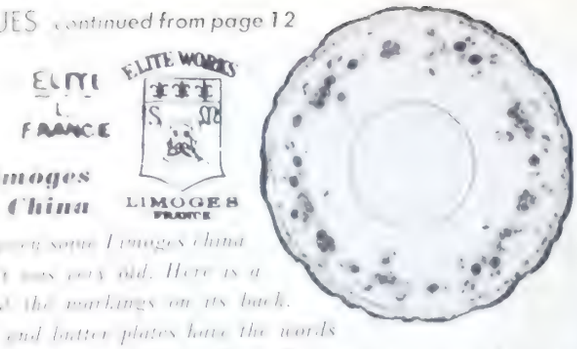


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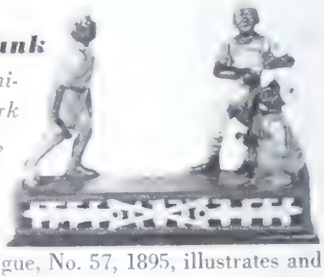


Limoges China

We were given some Limoges china and told it was very old. Here is a sample and the markings on its back. The salad and butter plates have the words "Bawo & Dotter" over "Elite Works." Any information about my china will be appreciated. *E.E.R.—Detroit, Mich.*

Your mark was used by Guérin-Pouyat-Elite, Ltd., at some time after 1891. Bawo and Dotter was a New York importing firm. Pouyat is a well-known family name in French porcelain. About the 1780s Pierre Pouyat became the owner of large quarries at Saint-Yrieix (near Limoges), which was the chief source in France for kaolin and petuntse used in making porcelain.

Baseball Bank



My grandfather owned this mechanical penny bank. On the base is "Dark Town Battery" and "Patd Jan 17, 1888." Can you tell me more about it? *L.N.—Princeton, N.J.*

This is one of the best action banks. The Montgomery Ward & Co. catalogue, No. 57, 1895, illustrates and writes of it: "Place a coin in the hand of the pitcher, press the lever and the coin is swiftly pitched. The batter strikes and misses and the coin is caught and safely deposited by the catcher . . . Handsomely finished in bright colors . . . Price $0.90."





American Tureen

I have copied the Waco china mark from the bottom of my white tureen. Can you identify it further for me? *L.H.—Decatur, Ill.*

The East Liverpool Pottery Company of East Liverpool, Ohio, introduced Waco China, principally in a white granite (same as ironstone) body, about 1900. Its marks contained the name Waco China and frequently, as it is in your mark, in combination with the pottery's monogram.



Yarn Reel

We recently found this yarn reel among my family's heirlooms. How does it work?

L.S.—Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Inside the box is a cogwheel, on the face is a pin that comes out and hits the spring and goes "click." The yarn is measured as the person winding the thread counts clicks.

English Vase



Have you any information about the background and use of my large vase? The mark is "Doulton's Daffodil Burslem." *T.B.—Arlington, Mass.*

The pattern "Daffodil" was created by the Burslem potters Pinder Bourne & Co., which was purchased by Doulton's in 1877. Shortly afterward, Doulton[illegible] adopted as [illegible] trademark. Your [illegible] was quite possibly used [illegible] ■



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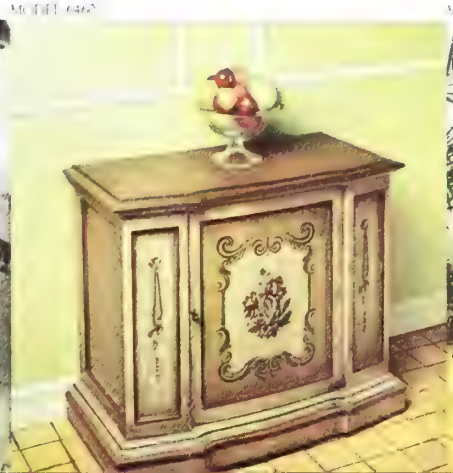
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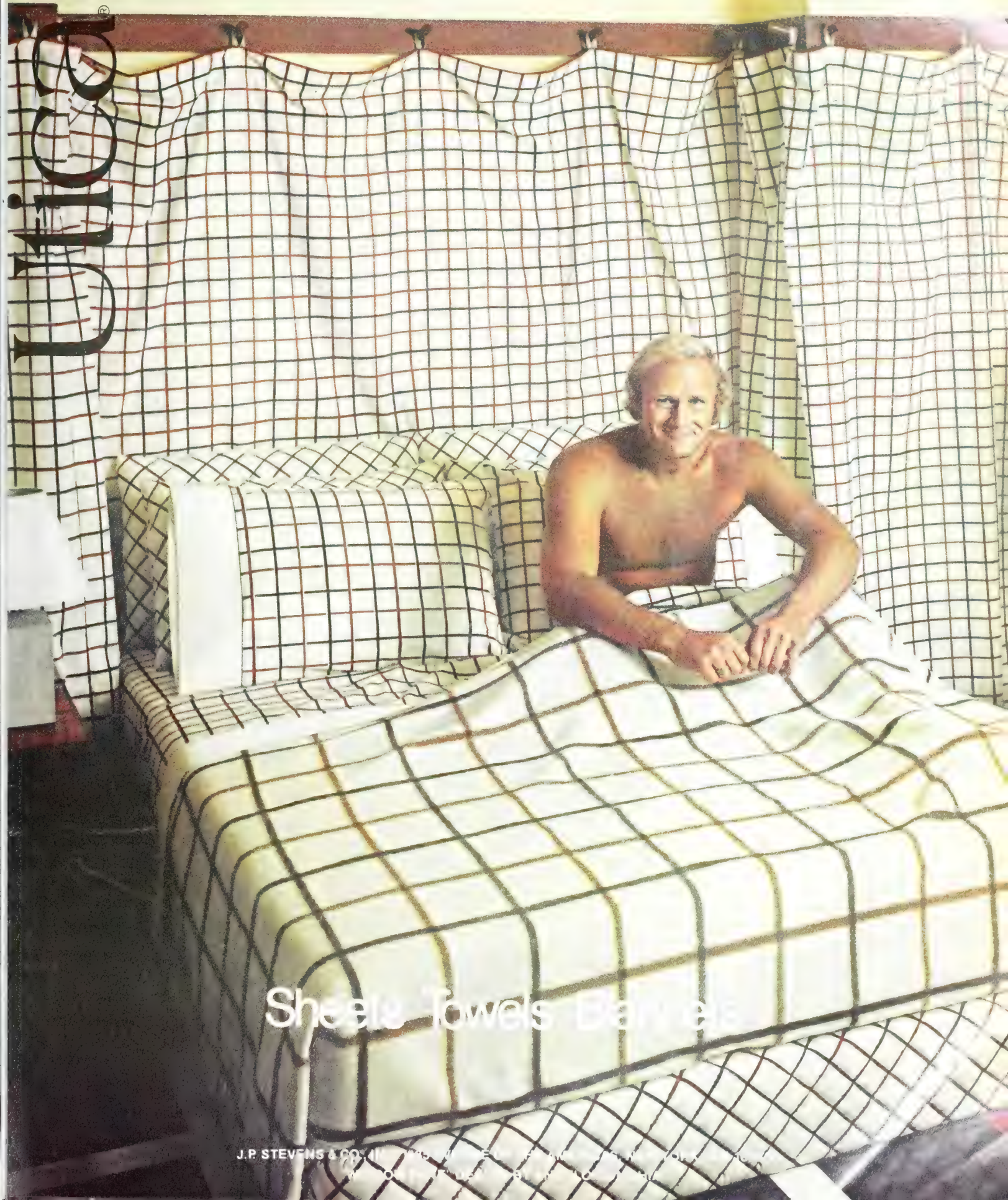







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NOTES ON NUTRITION
FOR YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

Vitamins
for your very life

BY ELOISE R. TRESCHER, RD

Every known vitamin of today has had a mysterious past, always elusive. However, many of the mysteries have been solved by dedicated scientists in constant search. Take vitamin C, the now familiar ascorbic acid. Although only identified in 1928, its history goes back almost 400 years. Without vitamin C, Jacques Cartier might never have colonized Newfoundland; without vitamin C, Admiral Nelson might never have conquered the fleet of Napoleon.

In 1535 with 100 of his 110 men sick with scurvy, Cartier gave his expedition an Indian recipe of "spruce pine needle soup," rich in vitamin C. Within six days his men were cured. Some 200 years later, James Lind, Physician to the Royal Navy, started a daily ration of "two oranges and one lemon" for seamen suffering from scurvy. They too recovered and by the time of the Napoleonic Wars the Royal Navy's fighting force was doubled, chiefly because of a daily dose of fresh citrus juice. "Lind," it is said, "as much as Nelson broke the power of Napoleon."

History, so it seems, was helped by vitamin C. Yet vitamin C, as well as the others, was identified, and isolated in the 20th century, our century. One needs the knowledge of the chemist, the biochemist, the physiologist, the pathologist, and the clinician to fully understand the interaction of these vitamins and the role they play in the availability and utilization of other nutrients. Every day the mystery is being unfolded gradually by researchers in laboratories throughout the world.

Much has been discovered, but there is much that is unknown. One important fact is that vitamin pills or capsules are *not* substitutes for food. They contain only the *known* or discovered vitamins. Food contains *both* the discovered and undiscovered.

The vitamins we are concerned with and considering in this column are those for which Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) have been made by the Food and Nutrition Board, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council. They are vitamins, A, D, E, ascorbic acid, and those of the B-complex, folacin, niacin, riboflavin, thiamin, B6, and B12.

All the vitamins that the healthy individual needs are present in food. By choosing food from each of the four food groups, you are assured of adequate amounts of vitamins as well as minerals and protein.

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The meat group *supplies you with thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, B6 and B12, vitamin A (only in liver and egg yolk).*

The milk group *gives significant amounts of all vitamins except vitamin C and thiamin. It is an excellent source of riboflavin.*

Fruits and vegetables *are suppliers of vitamins A and C.*

Breads and cereals, *whole grain and enriched, are good sources of thiamin, riboflavin, and niacin.*

The word vitamin comes from the Latin *vita* meaning life. And once you realize the benefits gained from each vitamin, the name seems indeed appropriate. Your family doctor, not TV nor cardboard advertising in drugstores, is the one to tell you when you

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"If anyone had told me a few years ago that I would be an Interior Decorator, I would have said *you're crazy!*"

Mrs. Faye C. Haynie
An outstanding LaSalle graduate from Madisonville, Kentucky



"Less than a month after I mailed my final lesson I was hired by a decorator firm. What makes my career so special is that I choose my own hours . . . and I feel like Onassis when I compare my earnings with what I used to earn," writes LaSalle graduate, Mrs. Faye C. Haynie. "If anyone had told me a few years ago that I would be an Interior Decorator, I would have said *"you're crazy!"*

If you have a natural love for attractive homes, why don't *you* become an interior decorator? Here's how one woman made her dream of a wonderful career come true.

It seems only yesterday that Mrs. Faye Haynie of Madisonville, Kentucky was working in a job she didn't like . . . as a million other women do.

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One day she answered an advertisement of LaSalle Extension University, a correspondence insitution, describing the attractions of a career in interior decorating.

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may need additional vitamins prescribed by pill, capsule, or injection. And although each vitamin plays a specific role in the prevention of specific diseases, their effectiveness is enhanced when they play in concert with other nutrients.

To truly appreciate vitamins, you should know *what* vitamins do for you. With well-balanced, nutritious meals they can easily be part of your life.

Vitamin A *is essential in maintaining the normal ability of the eye to see in the darkness, light and dark adaptation as when entering a movie theatre. It also promotes healthy skin and mucous membranes, and helps bone growth. An excess of vitamin A in children can stop growth and bones become fragile. In older people an excess can result in loss of appetite as well as of hair.*

Vitamin D *helps in the calcification of bones and aids absorption of calcium from food in the digestive tract. Bone deformities occur when you haven't enough vitamin D, as in rickets. Excess vitamin D can also be harmful, causing bone softening, loss of appetite, calcification of the kidneys, and eventually kidney failure. Massive doses of vitamins A and D are known to be toxic and should be taken only on a physician's prescription.*

Ascorbic acid. *the conqueror of scurvy, maintains in a normal state the "ground substance" in which tissue cells are embedded and cemented together. Ascorbic acid also promotes firm blood vessel walls and contributes to normal healing of wounds and bones.*

Niacin *helps keep your nervous system healthy as well as your skin, mouth, tongue, and digestive tract. It also enables cells to use other nutrients. A niacin deficiency induces the disease pellagra, a name given by Italian scientists meaning "rough skin." The skin becomes red, the tongue is irritated, and in extreme deficiency, insanity and death can result. Pellagra still prevails in part of the world but to a limited extent.*

Riboflavin *enables blood cells to use oxygen and contributes to the health of your tongue, skin, lips, and eyes.*

Thiamin *helps give you a normal appetite and digestion, keeps your nervous system healthy and prevents irritability. It is also necessary in helping the body make available energy from food. Beriberi was caused by a deficiency of thiamin.*

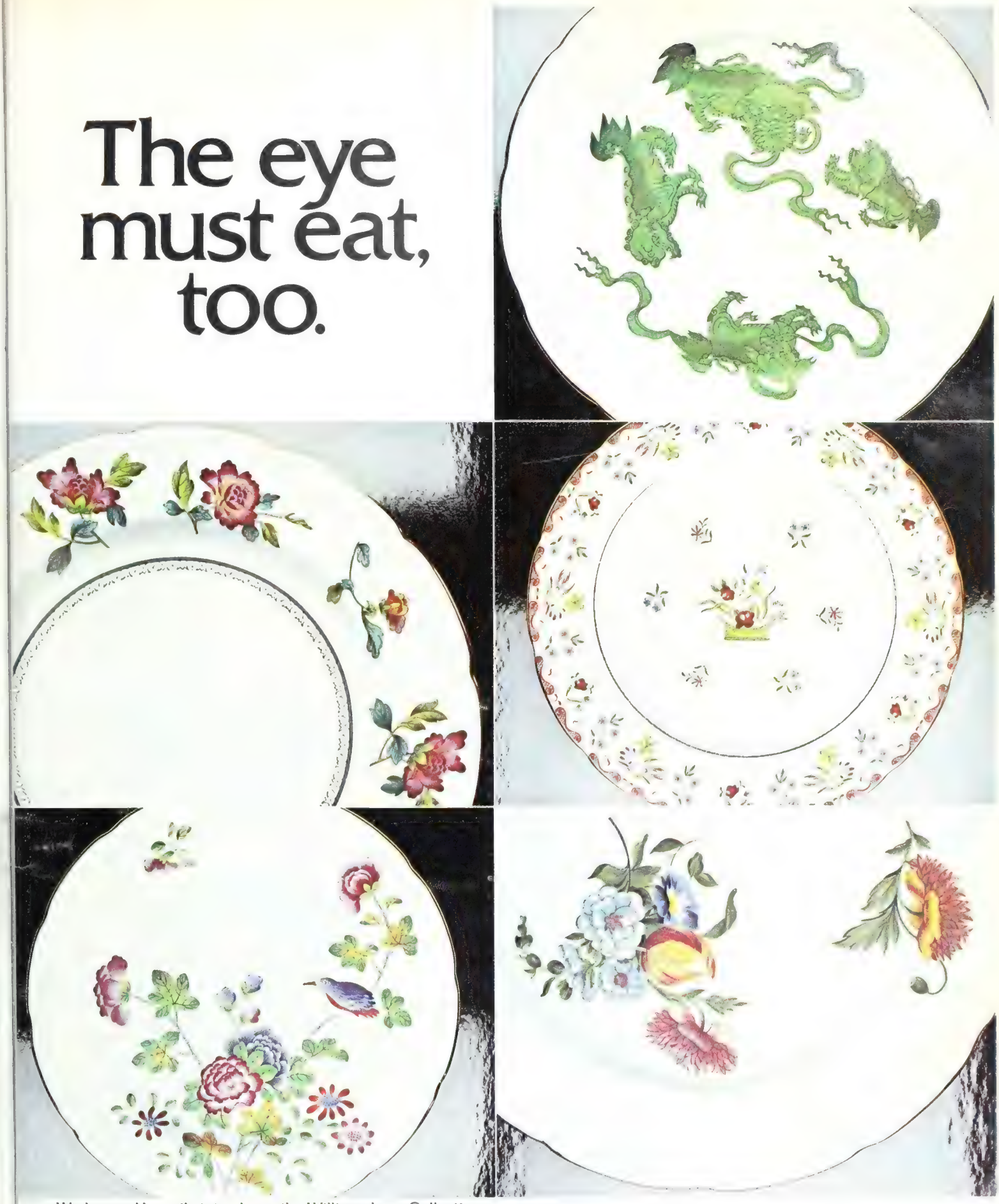
Vitamin B6 *plays a major role in amino acid metabolism, as well as red cell regeneration. Without vitamin B6 you do not form antibodies normally. It is another vitamin that helps your nervous system function as it should.*

Vitamin B12 *is important to your protein, fat, and carbohydrate metabolism, helps bone marrow cells, as well as your nervous system. It also protects you against pernicious anemia.*

Vitamin E *is necessary in small amounts in human nutrition. The widespread interest in this vitamin is due to the misinterpretation of the result of research on experimental animals. Vitamin E is present in a wide variety of foods, and for those who have a varied well-balanced diet, a deficiency is highly unlikely. In lower animals it does play a role in reproduction, but in man its more important role is protecting vitamin A.*

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VITAMINS

ing out in water. Citrus juices and tomato juice should be stored in a covered container in the refrigerator. Foods should be cooked only a short time and in as little water as possible in order to preserve vitamins of the B-complex and ascorbic acid. Water is not a food, but it is essential to carry nutrients to the various cells within the body and to carry away waste products.

Dr. [illegible] chairman of the biochemistry department of The School of Hygiene and Public Health at The Johns Hopkins University when I was director of the Nutrition Clinic. Whenever I had a problem I could go to him. One of his dicta was "the right kind of food is the most important single factor in promoting health."

Certain foods contain certain vitamins, often they contain more than one. Vitamin A is found in all deep green and deep yellow colored foods. Listed here, a choice of vitamin A's vegetables and fruits.

beet greens	*chives**	*escarole*
broccoli	*collards**	*garden cress*
carrots	*dandelion greens*	*green tops of spring onions*
chard	*dock**	*kale*
chicory greens	*tomatoes**	*peaches (yellow fleshed)*
*mustard greens**	*sweet potatoes*	*mangoes**
parsley	*turnip greens*	*papaya**
*peppers, red**	*watercress**	*pitanga (Surinam cherry)*
poke shoots	*winter squash*	*plums, purple*
pumpkin	*apricots*	
*spinach**	*cantaloupe**	

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There are very few sources of vitamin A in the animal kingdom, compared to vegetables and fruits. The richest source of vitamin A in all kingdoms, however, is liver—all kinds. It is surpassed only by fish liver oils. Liver is not a popular food, and if it were, there wouldn't be enough to go around. Egg yolk, whole milk, fortified skim milk, buttermilk, butter, cream, cheese (except cottage), and ice cream all contain vitamin A. Other animal sources, some of them used infrequently, are weakfish, swordfish, squid, crab, and other fish such as blue, rock, and king.

Vitamin C foods are oranges, grapefruit, cantaloupe, tomatoes, lemons, limes, tangerines, strawberries, potatoes, green peppers, and cabbage. Also those vegetables and fruits marked with an asterisk in the vitamin A group.

The American diet is most likely to be deficient in vitamins A and ascorbic acid. Vitamins of the B-complex are so well distributed if one chooses one's meals from the four food groups, there is little likelihood of a deficiency. The chief source of vitamin D is sunlight. Remember, though, the ultraviolet rays do not pass through ordinary window glass, so you have to get out in the sun to get your vitamin D. Foods containing this vitamin are fish liver oils and vitamin D milk.

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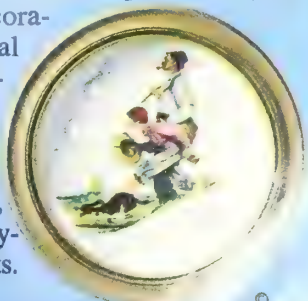
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A DECORATOR SPEAKS HER MIND:

Mrs. Brown answers 15 important decorating questions



EDITOR'S NOTE: *Eleanor Brown, a graduate of the Parsons School, opened her town house in New York as an antique shop in 1924. Gradually she built up the very reputable and successful decorating business that flourishes today as McMillen Inc. (the name comes from her first marriage to engineer Drury McMillen). She has raised one child, married twice, during her business career. And today, at eighty-four, she still takes the same active interest in her work, going to the office every day at 9:30, eating a yoghurt and fruit lunch there, returning to her apartment about 6* P.M. *How does she keep up her energy? "I don't play too hard," she says, though her associates at McMillen tend to disagree, pointing out that she's always at the theatre, ballet, and enjoying social events at her country retreat in Southampton. "I've never been bored with what I'm doing," she adds. "I think we're still in business because we're dependable, reliable, and our work lasts." Here she answers some crucial decorating questions, from her autobiography* Fifty Years of Decorating *to be published shortly.*

How do you manage to give a room character as opposed to a "decorator look"?

Rooms grow slowly as they are lived in. The good decorator allows for additions, rather than putting the whole job together at the beginning. A room has character when its owner has character and that character is reflected in the room. If a room has a "decorator look" it is because there wasn't any "person" to work with—only space to fill.

Does it help you to develop a decorating "eye" by looking at restorations?

Restorations are a good way to learn about past styles of design. Williamsburg, a great restoration, has had wide influence on the public taste. Boscobel, a fine example of an 18th-century country house, and Rosedown (although I may be prejudiced as McMillen restored it) an 1830s plantation house in St. Francesville, La., are among the most complete and authentic. Restoration work is as fascinating for the decorator as a study of the past is intriguing for the author of historical novels. It is not, however, a truly creative way to decorate. Changing styles to meet the changes in social standards is the challenge, for me, of decorating and design.

What are the most important rules in decorating?

The old saying that rules were made to be broken is true in decorating. I have always felt a mirror should not hang over a sofa, although I have insisted several times on contradicting myself. Applying a textbook rule to a specific situation can result in something that is out of context: an effect that is pretentious, and not in keeping with the form and feeling of the room. This "effect" is the only *don't* in decorating that I can describe. It is earmarked by all that appears false—nonworking fireplaces, plastic flowers, pompous reproductions—and all that is out of place, such as plastic covers to protect furniture whose covering is too expensive for the

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How would you define good design?

Good design is functional and pleasing. It can be of good design if [illegible] is functional and pleasing. The word "design" refers to the overall "plan" of any object—its surface design, the combination of its details, and the use to which it will be put. That same frame of reference can apply to an entire building or to a straight-backed chair. The good designer must be able to recognize scale that is in proportion and visualize proportions before they actually exist. The creative decorator creates exactly in this way, producing a form out of nothing. A good design is this new independent entity, which is good because it is functional and pleasing.

How would you define good taste?

Taste is the ability to give a design its proper consistency. A good design is in good taste. The object must relate—whether visually or intellectually (the decorator deals with both)—to its surroundings. No color, no line, no shape is in good taste in itself but only in relation to where it has been placed and what purpose it is to serve.

How would you define bad taste?

Bad taste defines the inappropriate and the unsuitable.

Is it necessary to spend a lot of money to make a room attractive?

It is not essential to spend a great deal of money to make a room attractive, but it takes more money if the room is to have real quality.

Will good taste overcome a low budget?

Taste does not overcome low budgets, nor does a low budget mean that the room will not be tasteful. Color remains the least expensive and the most effective way to decorate on a low budget. Everything ugly, no matter how expensive, is a waste of money. Overly luxurious possessions or fabrics can look out of place and tasteless because they are too costly for their surroundings. Money is always wasted when it is applied without taste.

What are the basic things to think of when decorating a room from scratch?

The basic minimum requirements of a room depend upon its size and the needs of the people using it. My own living room in the country is a case in point. As a converted theatre, it is quite large, 40 feet square, and would look bare if treated as a room a quarter of its size. Since I usually entertain in small groups I like an atmosphere that is warm and convivial. In any living room, nothing is more important nor more frequently ignored than seating arrangements. More than four people must be allowed to enter into a conversation at once (a sofa and two comfortable chairs is the basic seating unit; a bench can be drawn up from a nearby fireplace or a straight-backed chair from the wall), yet two should be able to talk privately and one to sit and read without feeling lonely. Nothing is worse than being forced to sit with a not-particular-friend on a love seat that is made barely for two, or to be separated at opposite corners of the room when less formality might be desired.

The requirements of a bedroom usually depend on the needs of the individual. A comfortable bed, good reading lights by it, and (what most people don't have) large bedside tables, double tiered with drawers, for we must have space for tissues, books [illegible] telephone, address books, pens, pencils, pills, and so on. Does the house have [illegible] if not the bedroom should have a sofa for reading or lying down in the afternoon [illegible] desk for papers, bills, and things. A fireplace is a luxury, but I would like [illegible] Generally a room in the country is more casual than its city counterpart. A bedroom [illegible] become more relaxing than that of the living room.

Do you ever allow a major painting in a room to dictate the entire color scheme?

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What do you feel about lighting?

A bedroom should have very good light at the desk and a standing lamp by the sofa. A pair of wall-mounted lamps are practical

What kind of kitchens do you like best?

The advantages of older kitchens are windows with views, space for eating meals, big stoves, and old wood. I would prefer, however, a modern, streamlined, and completely mechanized kitchen. On walls (where there are not cabinets) and on the ceiling, a patterned

Read tile floors can modernize an older kitchen or

to a streamlined new one. I like butcher-block tables and lighting that comes from under the cabinets, as well as from

What do you feel about floors?

I generally like wooden floors: wide pegboard or

For a more formal house, a parquet. At McMillen, the hall floor is a walnut parquet inlaid with brass feature strips. In Detroit, we installed a floor combining wood with slate. For a modern house, I like a wood floor as much as I do in an older one. It can soften angular architecture. Bare polished wood always deepens and enriches the quality of a room.

If wood is not wanted in a modern house, there are marbles, tiles, and many other materials available. It depends on the effect wanted for the entire room or house.

What advice do you give a young couple decorating with a minimum of money?

One or two good antiques will soften the effect and add quality to a modern room. I would recommend starting off with a few quality pieces, adding more as they can be afforded. There is nothing wrong with space but a lot *is* wrong with junk. It is always a mistake just to "fill a room."

Can you describe a decorating fad?

A fad is stopgap, gimicky, and transient and comes on suddenly, and seemingly out of nowhere. A lasting look or period in decorating evolves slowly, rooted in the past but leading in a new design direction. It is an entire and deep response to the social needs of a particular time. Fads fade quickly, while periods endure. We are just now coming into the best period of American decorating. Today's designer knows how to absorb the best of a period and to adapt that to the design of a room. ■



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EDITOR'S NOTE: *Psychologist Robert Tyson, Ph.D. studied at Yale and the University of Vienna. He is a member of the Department of Psychology, Herbert H. Lehman College, N.Y. His books include* Learn to Lose Your Mind *and* The Psychology of Successful Weight Control, *coauthored with his wife, Dr. Mary Catherine Tyson.*

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"Planned rest periods are a must for good work"

The value of relaxation has been proved again and again. For students, people in shops and offices, and anyone else who wants to get things done, rest periods pay off in improved production. Planned rest periods are a must for good work.

How good it is to know that rest isn't just pleasant, it also increases your effectiveness!

When and where?

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1 Ease your mind and muscles

Are your muscles relaxed? The usual quick answer is "yes." Sure? Try this:

Sit in a comfortable chair. Lift your right hand to shoulder level and hold it up for a few minutes. Soon your arm and hand will ache. When they do, drop your hand limply to the chair or to your knee. Study the feeling of relief and relaxation. You'll realize that your muscles were actually more contracted than you thought. Also, it may surprise you to find that you feel *generally* more relaxed, mentally as well as physically.

Repeat the exercise with your left hand. *(Continued on page 42)*

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How serious, sensible, and practical we have to be most of the time. Are we a little fearful that "it isn't really right"? Remember, relaxation will *help* you with practical obligations.

Consider these possibilities:

Read something just because it happens to interest you on the spur of the moment. If you don't have a suitable book or magazine, pick one up.

Paint or draw something of no artistic value whatsoever. Make up a poem no editor would dream of publishing.

What seems hopelessly silly or childish? Making faces in the mirror? Doing dance steps you don't know how to do?

No matter what it is, if it's useless enough, do it for fifteen minutes. Feel undignified? Don't let this bother you. The most creative people act that way when they feel like it. For example, architects, rated highly creative, indulge in more childish behavior than their less-talented colleagues.

This is another idea you can use even when there are people around. A pad and pencil will let you indulge in at least some of these beautifully impractical and refreshing escapes.

3 *See yourself relax, luxuriously.*

"No matter what it is, if it's useless enough, do it for fifteen minutes"

Picture yourself way off in space, far from your daily routine. From that distant point observe yourself down here on earth, reposing on a smooth lawn or beach. Perhaps you'll choose a pleasant scene from your childhood, with all its original color and feeling. Or imagine any occasion you recall because it was so peaceful.

A fantasy vacation can have a remarkably real, soothing effect.

You can, of course, take flights of fancy whether or not you're alone, outdoors or indoors, wherever you happen to be.

4 *Worries to cheer you up? Yes!*

Think of something that worried you last year. Then notice something important. A hundred to one what you worried about never happened. Go over in your mind some other worries that have nagged you. You'll be proving to yourself what counselors have observed again and again: *(Continued on page 44)*



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FIFTEEN-MINUTE VACATION *continued from page 42*

Most worries don't come true!

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All of us have days when we emphasize the negative. We practically invent and then exaggerate the troubles that might turn up. Such anxieties are unrealistic by their very nature. For this reason there is very little likelihood that what is feared will really occur. How reassuring!

Form a new habit on this basis. Next time—and every time—that sort of worry pops up, think at once how unreasonable it is to be so uncomfortable and spend so much time on these figments of the imagination. Then turn to some brighter prospect—one that probably *will* come true.

5 The best way for you?

Only you can decide which relaxing plan is best suited to your personality. You can, if you wish, experiment on your own to find the most helpful way to fill those brief vacation periods.

It could be as simple as the radio or TV playing softly. Might you want to revive some hobby you used to enjoy as a child? A new interest such as painting, carving, or sculpture can be sheer pleasure when it doesn't have to meet professional standards.

An hour in an arts and crafts supply store may stimulate some brand new enthusiasm. Browsing through a bookstore might make you decide to read up on some attractive subject.

No matter how you decide to take your fifteen-minute vacations, remember this:

For that short time shut out the practical world of problem-solving, competition, and producing. Take time out, in the fullest sense of those words. Give yourself completely to the experience.

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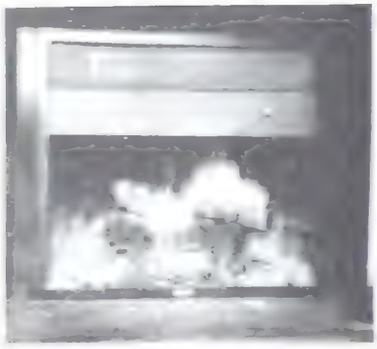
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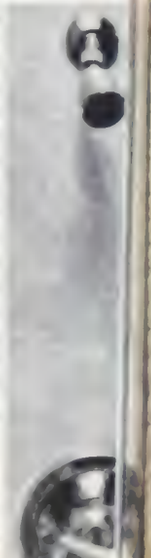
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Joan Greentree, natural gardener

A half hour ride away from bustling Manhattan in the suburban community of Montvale, New Jersey, down a perfectly ordinary side street is a perfectly extraordinary garden (see pages 120-121). Slotted amongst the predictable rows of lawns, bushes and borders is a patch of apparently untouched natural woodland. The untrained horticultural eye might report that the owner seems to have let everything go. But sensitive observers, catching a glimpse of intricate stone paths, hearing the cascade of water, and seeing a collection of bonsai plants on the terrace, respond with quick enthusiasm.

This is Joan Greentree's natural garden, an exercise in gardening in a minimal way so you can spend maximum time outdoors really relaxing, and not laboring as "relaxation." The attractive, lively innovator, *above* (an almost totally self-taught landscape architect with her own practice, who is also retained by leading American landscape architect Lawrence Halprin), likes her son's description of the garden best. "He calls it the 'Amazing Non-Garden Garden'."

Walking through the woodland glades, pausing by the stream, meandering through the little paths, treading along the mossy tracks, you feel this is the outdoors as nature would like it to be—gently tamed. You catch the shadow of the gardener's hand in the prudent pruning of an azalea bush, the raking away of fallen branches along the paths, but you realize no mighty effort has been made to design earth toward some complicated human intellectual scheme.

"It's not necessary," explains Joan Greentree, "for the outdoors to be designed like the indoors. In your house you arrange furniture, you hang pictures, you create a background. In nature things will happen on their own, if you let them. Leaves fall and ferns come up and then they die. There is unending change, to watch and enjoy."

This is a garden to be in, not to see. To walk through, listen to the birds, hear the water going. "I'm involved with feelings rather than pretty pictures of picturesque scenes," says the gardener, when asked to clarify her intensely romantic style. "I don't want to recapture a miniature scene from Kyoto or Florence. I work with flowers but I don't do flower gardens. I'm more concerned about form as an easier way of life. Gardens don't need to be neat. Nature is not." So the lawn is left uncut and seeded by the birds with wild flowers quietly in their season. The shrubbery is never sheared. Wildlife never restrained with chemical fertilizers or sprays. "There are spiders, birds, toads, snakes, frogs, worms. This is the balance of nature, accept it and let it be," she says. "I feel very strongly about

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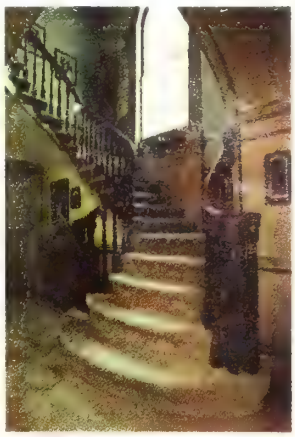


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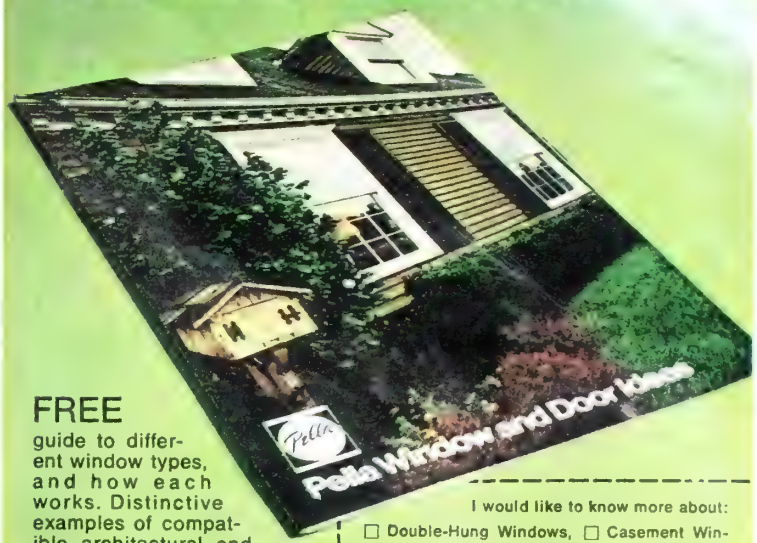
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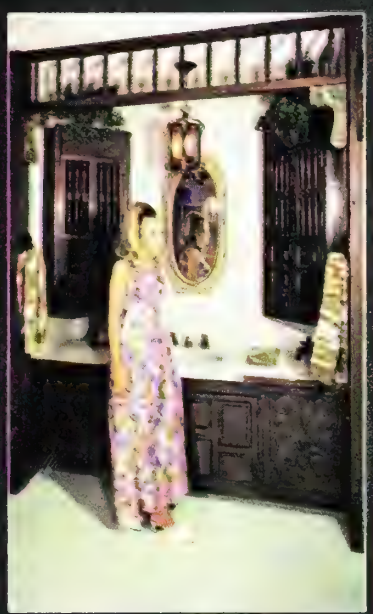
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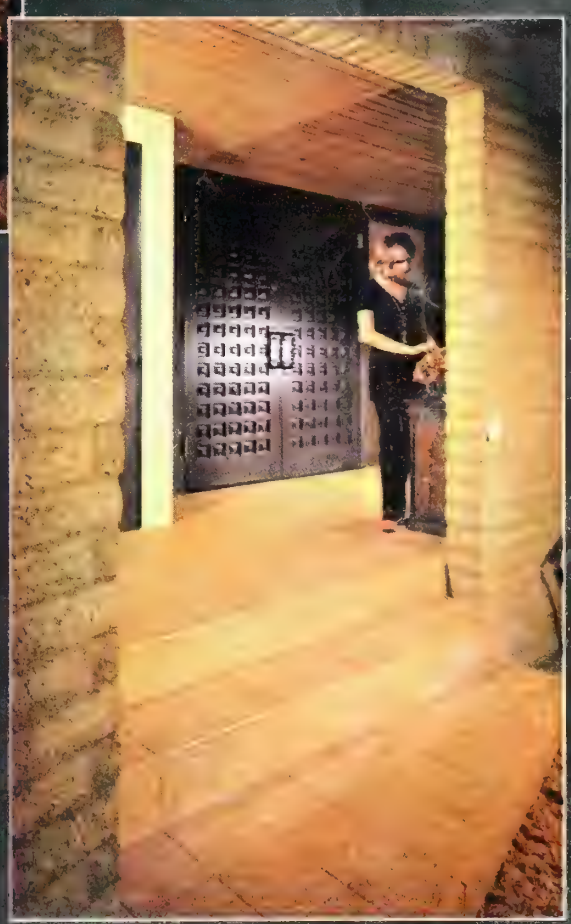






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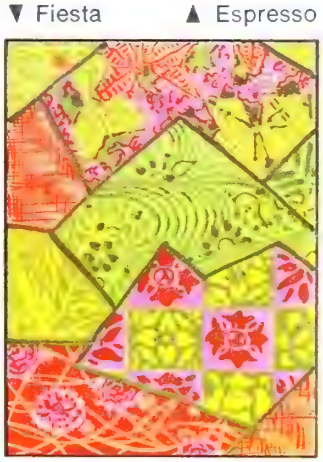
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BY DENISE OTIS

What makes a vacation for you? Relaxing on the beach? Exploring shops and markets? Playing golf all day? Visiting museums and palaces? Getting close to nature? Good food and wine? The appeal of Portugal is that you can have all of them together—old and new, city and country, historic places and play places. With the plus that Portugal, although sharing some of the Western World's inflation, is still the least expensive country in Europe to get to, stay in, and shop in.

You might choose the all-season city pleasures of Lisbon and combine them with the resort world of Estoril, Cascais, and Sintra, or with country quiet in Azeitão or Sesimbra just across the Tagus. Or go all out for the sports life in the year-round sun of the Algarve coast that's shared between new luxury—sleek hotels, casinos, and vacation villages—and picturesque tradition—fishing ports, farms, and storybook villages. The sun also shines all year on Madeira, a soft-paced island with spectacular views and spectacular flowers. You can lounge by the pool all day or drive on twisting mountain roads to ancient towns in hidden valleys, then dress for dinner and dance all night. You'll find still a different atmosphere in the Azores, where the 20th century lies very lightly on the 15th, hotels are small and charming, and there isn't very much to do except enjoy the beautiful landscapes man and nature have made together. The best time for the Azores is May through October—the winter climate, though mild, can be stormy.

If you haven't already picked your spot—and even if you have it's helpful—I'd get a copy of *Arthur Frommer's Dollarwise Guide to Portugal* by Stanley Haggart and Darwin Porter ($3.50) from your local bookstore. The authors give you a feel for the flavor of each place, a good round-up of what there is to see and do, and a selection of places to eat and to stay in all price ranges. The book is updated every year or so, and, in seven trips to Portugal, I've never disagreed with their descriptions of the places they mention though I may find others I like as well.

One question the book can't answer and everyone asks is "Has the 'revolution of the red carnations' changed Portugal?" One reason I went to Lisbon this summer was to see. You can't miss the political posters and aerosol graffiti. We're used to them in New York but it was a shock to see them in normally tidy Lisbon. And if you understand Portuguese and have Portuguese friends you're aware that the country is undergoing a tremendous reorganization. But to a traveler's eye there are few changes. Everywhere, in shops, hotels, taxis, and restaurants I found the courtesy and helpfulness I've come to expect, and the little unexpected pleasures that make it so endearing. Example: Dessert at a lunch counter—a perfect peach, its peel perfectly cut to fan in a star around it.

There are lots of airlines that fly to Lisbon, but it's fun to fly TAP, the national airline, like being in Portugal before you leave home. You can tune your headset to Portuguese music, try a dry Porto or a Madeira as an apéritif, and be served a choice of Portuguese wines with your dinner whether you fly economy or first class. In first class, you can even organize your own private wine tasting . . . the wine list is short but choice. Also, TAP has the most flights—they fly from New York, Boston, and Montreal—and the most interest in helping you get there. It's their country, and they'd like you to know and enjoy it. Air fares are so complicated now it helps to have a friend. It helped me last fall when a TAP agent pointed out that if I shortened my trip from 24 to 21 days, I could fly to the Algarve *and* Madeira for very little more than it would cost for Lisbon alone. To take advan-

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NOTES OF A happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

There are so ***many uses for rubber bands*** that we never seem to have enough at our house. They're natural holders for sorting out letters, bills and canceled checks and great for small things in the kitchen such as skewers or the various parts of the meat grinder. I set since our check to the gas company said under the car seat and was lost for a month. I even keep rubber bands in the glove compartment of our car. Now when I take a bunch of mail to the post office, I snap a rubber band around the letters to keep any from slipping away. After the mail is safely deposited, I return the band to the glove compartment for use again. Another good idea is to twist a rubber band around the hanger hooks just where they emerge from a garment bag—the kind you take for traveling. This will keep the hangers from slipping and sliding. And try twisting a rubber band around the top of a small bottle such as a nail-polish bottle. It makes it much easier for you to get a grip on it to open it. And more: to keep sewing supplies organized, lids on boxes, skeins of wool separated. I've even twisted some fine white rubber bands around the knobs of the white shutters in the living room and library to discourage our cat who loves to go around opening them.

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Be careful with your camera on long air flights. We learned the hard way on a recent trip when the camera wouldn't work properly and we took it to a camera shop. The technician opened the back and the whole rewind system fell out in pieces. The expert said the damage had probably occurred on the plane. Seems that if you put your camera, even in its case, on the floor of the plane or in the overhead compartment, it's possible that the vibration of the engines will [illegible] the tiny screws that hold the camera together. Then [illegible] the mechanism simply comes apart. If

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BY NANCY McCARTHY RICHARDSON

One of the original thirteen generators of American ways of thinking and living, the state of Virginia still offers visitors strong currents of politics and law, English-inspired gardens, wonderful food, and houses full of ideas to take home and use. For me, the trip offered a chance to explore the monuments of Virginia's colossal talent for living—the houses of Jefferson, the Carters, the Lees, George Washington, and the whole town of Williamsburg. I wanted to soak up as much as possible in the way of recipes, garden designs, brickwork, moldings, the shapes of windows, methods of natural air conditioning, the layouts of bedrooms, the look of a Colonial dining room and its system of entertaining.

The things that will get you into your car and actually going are the creature comforts of contemporary Virginia. The food in most restaurants along the way is good, different from what you're used to, and refreshingly local. Hotels and motels range from clean and convenient to resort places where you'd like to stay for more than just a night. The roads are good and an ankle-bone-connected-to-the-shinbone setup of little airports can get you up and out if you haven't got lots of time. The shopping is very rewarding whether for Christmas presents, a piece of early American furniture, packets of flower seeds, or tiny sprigs of boxwood in a pot. You will have to cope with these delicious temptations everywhere you stop. Apart from the shopping, a trip through Virginia also happens to be relatively inexpensive.

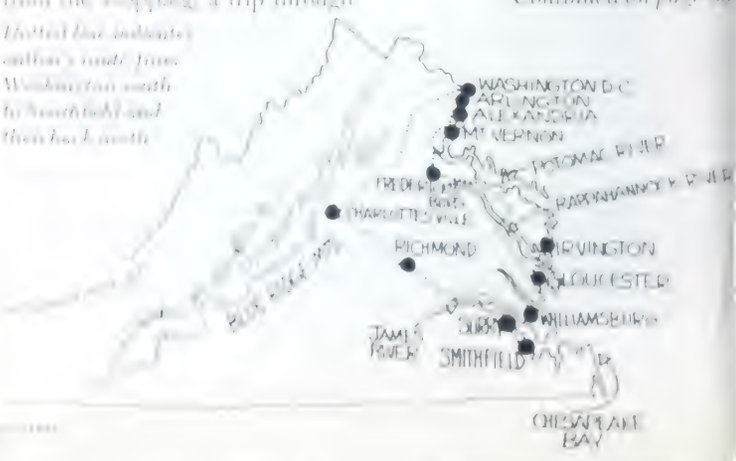
In preparation, I started off by talking to Mary Shelton, the travel director at the Virginia State Travel Service at 11 Rockefeller Plaza in New York City. Hers and other Virginia State travel bureaus provide the invaluable service of showing what there is to see and how to get to it. With a large green crayon she marked a route on a huge map of Virginia, a route that started in Washington where I was to rent a car, and moved southwest almost parallel to the Blue Ridge Mountains until the road came to Charlottesville and Monticello.

The long way, but the most beautiful this time of year, to get from Washington to Charlottesville is along the Skyline Drive of the Shenandoah National Park. The drive runs 105 miles along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains, which run north and south in the state, and is one of the most dramatic ways to see autumn leaves. Call the Park Service for a "leaf report" before you start out.

Not far from Charlottesville is Monticello, proudly situated on the top of a small round mountain covered with trees. It looks out on one side toward the Blue Ridge, and on the other, over the broad stretches of the Piedmont plateau where four rivers rising in the mountains begin to drain toward the Chesapeake. Jefferson's big little house is set in a scooped out place on this hill crest. This was his base for over forty years and provided a constant outlet for his

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Although there are soft drinks available in machines outside the gift shop, Monticello doesn't have a tea room. Mitchie's Tavern, part museum, part restaurant, is on the side of the highway that coils down the mountain. It serves an old-fashioned Colonial buffet. Another place to have lunch is the University of Virginia cafeteria. The day I was there I shot from a "steamship" round of beef, fried sausage, and fried apples were the main events of a delicious lunch. Lunch is over at 2:30. The cafeteria is across the street from the campus where Jefferson designed a serpentine, shoulder-high brick wall that, along with the boxwood, divides most of the campus into outdoor garden living rooms. These terraced outdoor rooms are full of small fruit trees, short vistas with a tiny alcove and a bench at the end, secret plots of grass shielded from the rest of the garden by walls of bushy shrub.

In addition to the reliable Holiday, Ramada, and Sheraton Inns scattered in a section where two major highways cross in Charlottesville, the Boar's Head Inn, a mile or so from this intersection, is an appealing place to stay. A golf course, fishing ponds surround a series of interconnecting two-story lodges with an Early American look about them. Though set up to handle quantities of motorists and small conventions, the Boar's Head has the feeling of a country inn and resort hotel.

When you leave Monticello, the University of Virginia, and Charlottesville, the mood of Jefferson times sinks into the imagination. What one has already seen begin to tell the story of how admiration for European architecture, loyalty to the English king, confidence in the behavior of gentlemen, and the proved results of common sense have fermented and produced a new liquid in the atmosphere of Colonial Virginia.

ON THE ROAD TO RICHMOND

The road to Richmond is two lane through a rolling wooded rural section. There's not much traffic other than school buses that let children out in front of occasional one-story modern houses that make very little dent on the remoteness of the countryside. Closer to Richmond are roadside antiques shops. Don't drive too fast or you'll miss them altogether. Richmond is the third capital of Virginia after Jamestown and Williamsburg. It is strategically placed on the James River and figures actively in Virginia history, especially as the Confederate capital dur-

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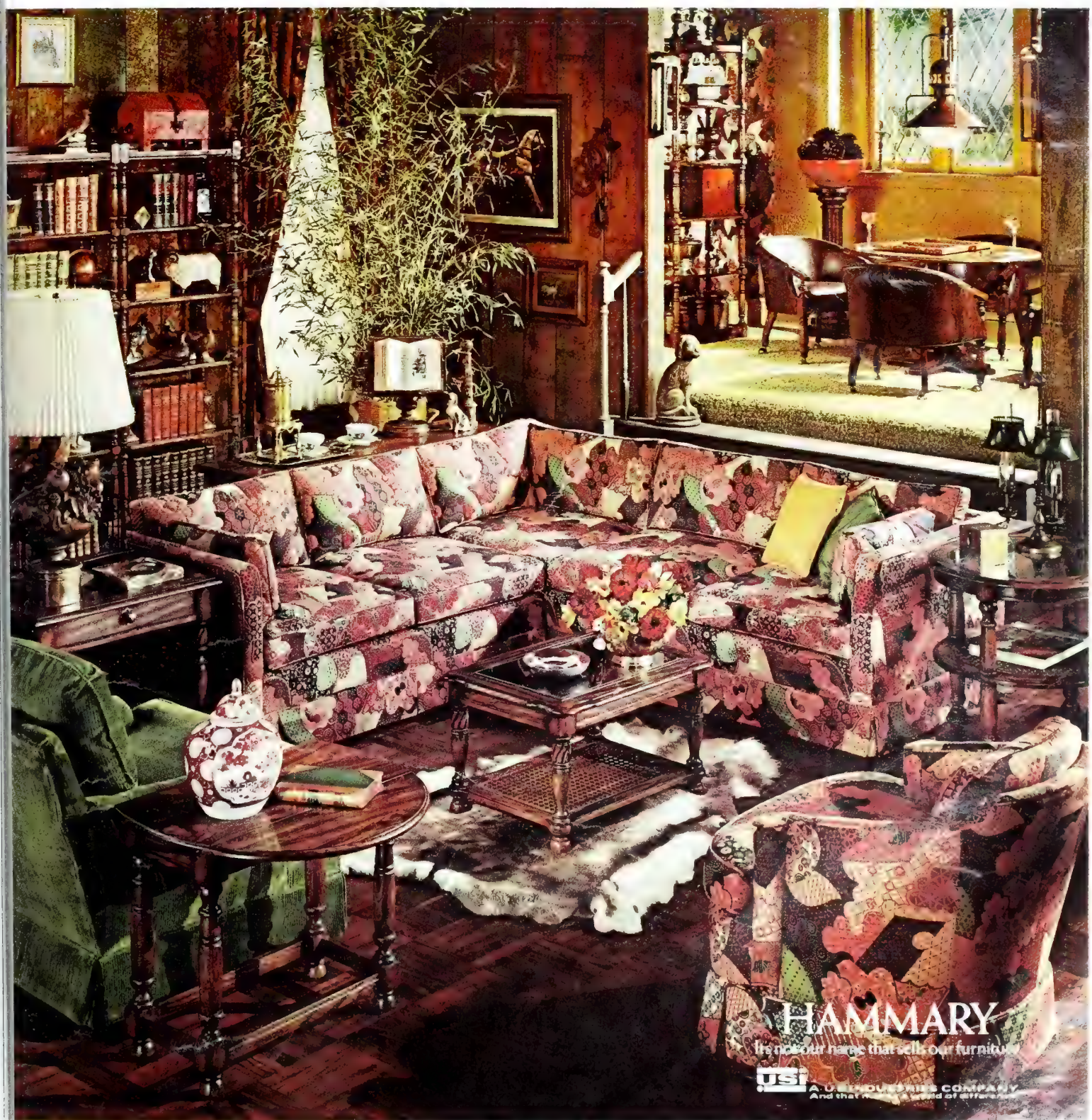
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on the Civil War. The downtown area is high on one of several hills. The capitol is set at the highest point of a garden square surrounded by other columned classical looking buildings. In fact, there are enough museums and buildings of architectural interest to warrant a longer visit.

Next, head south and out of Richmond toward Williamsburg via the James River plantations on the river road, Highway 5, the scenic way to go.

The highway from here on takes up parallel roadbeds with the James River—the first of the four Tidewater rivers I've come to. The plantations that rose along their banks are now—unlike 150 or 100 years ago—somewhat off the beaten track. By and large the families who started with this river-front land still have it. The first plantation, Shirley, is one of the most famous.

A VISIT TO THE SHIRLEY PLANTATION

The Hill-Carter family has lived at Shirley since 1660. Robert E. Lee's mother was a Carter. This generation of the family takes on many more duties than previous ones in order to keep the place going. They are all capable of running the tour through the house and around it and do, daily, for the public. Tall poplars line a gravel drive that leads to the house. At the end of this tree-lined vista is a big two-story Queen Anne house begun in 1723, with porticoes on the land and river sides added in 1800. Arriving just before closing time, I found the place was still and substantial. A large boulder provided a seat under a tall tree that sheltered the house. No shrubs obscured the lines of the house, and lawn stretched from its borders down to the river, which runs not more than 50 yards behind it. The river is broad and fast here.

The Carters, who live during the day on the top floor of the house, seem to enjoy their visitors in the same way earlier generations did when they sent a servant out to the road to ask travelers in to dinner with the hope they would have news and recent newspapers. In one of the handsome boundary brick dependencies that face each other in front and to each side of the house, there's a place to have some of the best things to eat in that countryside. It's called the Red Rooster. Just try to resist the gingerbread if it happens to be baking when you arrive! Buy packages of the gingerbread or molasses cookies to eat after a Virginia ham sandwich and a glass of cider. Some visitors take their sandwiches over to the big boulder where they can sit, eat, and watch the river roll by. In the fall, pumpkin bread and peanut-butter bread are sold by the slice or loaf and in the chilly weather, hot cider seems good. Sue Howell, who puts rosemary and bay leaf, and other good things into the side of roast beef she'll later use to make sandwiches, also does a new twist on bread pudding in which she substitutes doughnuts for bread.

The shop downstairs sells afghans, occasional antiques, books. *The Virginia Way* by Roth and Tindell is a small picture book of Virginia architecture with a description of most of the houses one would want to see on this trip. It was helpful to me in seeing the rest of the James River plantations, since I was driving past too late in the day to go inside.

This "from the road only" kind of sightseeing yields more than you might imagine, since the situation of these old houses, the tree-lined drives, and views over the river transmit instantly the relation of space, trees, and house that is the glory of this kind of living. This outside view often seems more alive and ongoing than some restored interiors full of the whimsy of previous periods of furniture and decoration.

THE PAST RECAPTURED: COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

Williamsburg is a place where one should reserve a room ahead and if possible arrive when it's still daylight in order to get oriented to a town that is part live-in museum, part tourist, and largely university-populated. The historic area covers 173 acres in the center of Williamsburg. It's a mile long with the Wren building of the College of William and Mary at one end, the capitol at the other.

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ing the historic section. You can buy here a $5 ticket to historic Williamsburg, good for three days. A movie at the Center runs every fifteen minutes. Actor look-alikes of Patrick Henry, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson act out the roles these men played as they came to this then capital of Virginia before the Revolution. The landmarks of Colonial Williamsburg recreated exactly in the 1930s, play themselves in the film, fueling the imagination where it might need it in looking at a museum that involves an entire town.

Most of the houses in Williamsburg are the simple though comfortable dwellings of its Colonial residents.

The largest and one of the most attractive houses with gardens is the Governor's Palace in gray and red brick. The original was completed in 1720 and used by seven royal governors plus Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson. The latter left his mark, especially on the garden. The tour through this house is lively and full of chatty remarks about life then—for instance, the fact that Colonial governors had the tablecloth removed after the main courses and guests remained at the table to talk and eat the centerpiece for dessert. The gardens—10½ acres of them—have as many rooms, levels, corridors, and visual events as the house itself. Walk through the tiny but thoroughly confusing holly maze copied from Hampton Court.

For my taste, the taverns were the best places to eat. All offer Colonial dishes and one, Chowning's Tavern, has an arbor that on warm fall afternoons makes an appealing place for lunch. On either very hot or cool days, the dark, rough-paneled interiors of the King's Arms Tavern either cools you off or warms you up. The peanut soup is a believe-it-or-not for non-Southerners, as full-bodied and satisfying as a lobster bisque on a cool day. Two sorts of bread come with a meal, both from old recipes. One's almost like cake, the other, a 50-cent-size muffin. Bright green greengage plum ice cream is something to try. Mimeographed ... on a sideboard near the door of the King's Arms ... recipes for dishes on the menu. Tempted ... are also found in the paperback *Williamsburg Cookbook*. The taverns are open for lunch and dinner until 9 PM. Make reservations for dinner. Nearby are several shops that sell things that were available in the shops in Colonial times. Herbs and spices for making potpourri are sold by the scoop. Playing cards reproduced from an 18th-century English design intended for the Colonies make good presents.

In addition to leaving your car in the ample lots of the Information Center and letting the Center buses ferry you from point to point, one of the nicest ways to get around Williamsburg is to rent a bike or a bike-for-two at a hotel or one of the many motels that crop up just beyond the boundaries of the historic area. The least like a motel is the Williamsburg Inn, which also has an annex called the Williamsburg Lodge that can handle lots of visitors and their cars. The Inn is a big Colonial building painted white with a columned portico in the second story and a lobby of interconnecting sitting rooms overlooking a pool and golf course. Along with the Inn, there are two important stops just outside the historic area: the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Museum of American Folk Art, which has wonderful examples of American primitive art including early portraits, landscapes, and store signs, and the Craft House, which is close by and sells reproductions of English and Early American furniture, lamps, china, and many other things. It's a small department store of interior decoration in the Williamsburg manner.

OUTDOOR MUSEUMING IN JAMESTOWN

The parkway linking Williamsburg and Jamestown is like a wide cement-and-pebble walk with lawns and carefully tended woods on either side. Right on the James River at a point where the river is still salty, what remain now of that original wilderness are mostly woodland, marsh, fingers of water poking inland, and the trees, birds, and water life that this large national park area supports. What remain of one of the first settlements in Virginia and the new world are the brick foundations of the tiny, simple cottages first built in the early 17th century when each chance of ocean brought new tortures to a broken ill people

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unaccustomed to life there. For me, one of the most interesting [illegible] is the glassed-over paintings that [illegible] The paintings show what the house that stood there might have [illegible]

Across the river from Jamestown is a little town called Surry with a restaurant waiting for sightseers hungry for country food after a full day of exploring. A ferry takes cars and Greyhound buses across [illegible] all about the historic aspects of Surry, which remains largely undiscovered since there is no bridge from Jamestown. And they don't want one. The Surrey House is known for its peanut and raisin pie. Since no one's giving away that recipe, a guess would describe it as a sister to pecan pie, where the thick top crust of nuts covers lower soft, sweet layers of puréed nuts and syrup where the raisins sit. The pie is a meal in itself, though for me it was only the grand finale. Mrs. Gwaltney's crab cakes are made like this:

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ALONG THE WAY TO MOUNT VERNON

Leaving Williamsburg and turning north, passing through Yorktown, you find Gloucester comes up quickly after you cross the York River, another finger of water that pokes into the Chesapeake.

North and east of Gloucester, in Irvington on a little tributary of the Rappahannock called Carter's Creek, is the Tides Inn, a weathered three-story building rambling along the top of a high point overlooking the water, which, while called a creek, looks like a rather large natural harbor. October is one of the nicest months at the Tides, still warm enough to swim in the pool, ideal for golf, tennis, fishing, water skiing, sailing. A 127-foot cruising yacht, a folly left over from the twenties, makes daily river excursions. On Sunday night the buffet leans heavily to crab meat caught in the creek and sautéed in butter. Local striped bass is served almondine, which some people like enough to order several nights running.

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The Fredericksburg Information Center is the first stop to make after arriving in Fredericksburg from Stratford Hall. There they give out a folder with directions for a ten-stop driving trip through the old downtown. I made it into a "drive past" tour, which is informative but not time consuming. Fredericksburg is a mixture of architectural styles dating from the early 18th century. Some of the nicest examples have gone through a rooming-house phase in this century and some have porches added on in later years, which, if you know what you're looking for, only vaguely hide the original lines.

Among the most interesting things to see, in addition to the site of the Civil War battlefields at the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park, are George Washington's mother's house (an attractive Colonial frame building), Stoner's Store (a complete recreation of a general store of the 1800s), and Kenmore, Washington's sister's house, a handsome Georgian manor house.

Like Monticello and Stratford Hall, Mount Vernon was a base for several generations of family. It was a wonderful place to invite visitors in good times, a haven in bad times. High up over the Potomac and built almost at the edge of the bluffs, it was Washington's home for forty-five years and he loved it almost as much as his country. Very influenced by pictures of English country houses and gardens, Washington devoted a large portion of the original 8,000 acres to woods, garden, and pleasure grounds. He prided himself on the quantity of fruit, berries, vegetables, flowers produced. The plan of the house, its wings and dependencies, is meant to have been influenced by the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg. It is described as "Georgian Colonial." The roof is red, the rest of the house is wood, painted white and sanded to give the appearance of stone. Perhaps the handsomest room in the house is the big dining room added at the time of the Revolution. It is a serene and dignified room with a Palladian window, an English marble mantel, and Worcester vases, Hepplewhite sideboards, beautiful woodwork and moldings.

The guards at Mount Vernon seem to know a lot about the house and enjoy interpreting what went on there. The simplicity verging on homeliness of the upstairs bedrooms contrasts with the more European rooms below. The atmosphere is not pretentious. River breezes keep a constant stir in the trees, the gardens are in perfect order, the lawns look green and effortless. It's a place where the change of seasons provided more satisfaction and variety than any decorating could have. The gift shop sells potted ivy, boxwood, and also flower, tree, and shrub seeds that come either from the gardens today or were typical in Washington's time. A 50-cent guidebook with color pictures of rooms, garden, dependencies, furniture, maps, and architects' drawings is available at the gate and is

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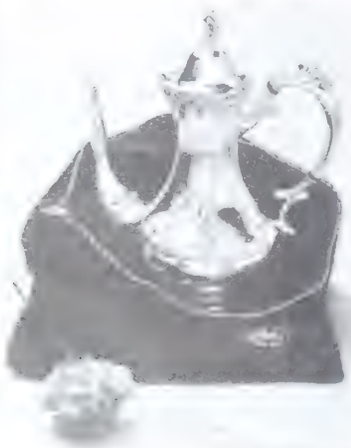


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Need more convincing? *Myrtle Beach and South Carolina's Grand Strand* (12) is a packet of three booklets describing one of America's favorite playgrounds: an accommodations guide, a listing of 29 golf clubs where you can tee up, and a family campground guide. . . . Everyone who possibly can visits historic *Charleston* (13), and four pamphlets point out why. One suggests a Charleston history tour you can take yourself; another lists allurements in and about the city including gardens open to the public, military installations, and guided tours; a third depicts many of the charms of the old city, and the fourth lists hotels and motels where you can stay comfortably. . . .

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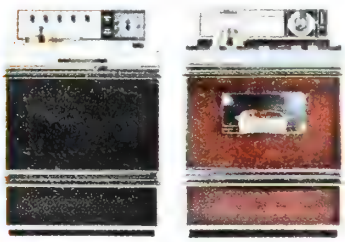
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Today there is so much going on, that there is almost too much. We all know how we're bombarded with the "news" and constantly called upon to make changes in our thinking and in our lives. Psychiatrists and other social experts call this "information overload." And it's a problem they believe can impair mental and physical health. While some change is vital, too much, too fast, can be damaging. It is crucial to weave stabilizing factors into our lives that slow down the tempo.

One thing that can help us is the surrounding we create for ourselves. We can build and decorate with familiar things that give us pleasure, peace, and serenity. Often these special objects and furnishings can relate to the past, stemming from the accumulation of belongings within the family. Today we mix old with new to give a sense of continuity and stability. By doing so, we stand to gain, as Lewis Mumford puts it brilliantly in *The Conduct of Life* (Harcourt, Brace), "rich fusions and blendings with the strength and individuality that good hybrids so often show."

We begin this issue with the work of three top decorators showing how each has resisted the temptation to make total changes in specific environments. Their philosophy is one of keeping the best and updating the rest. Keep the things you love, if they still give you pleasure and work for you.



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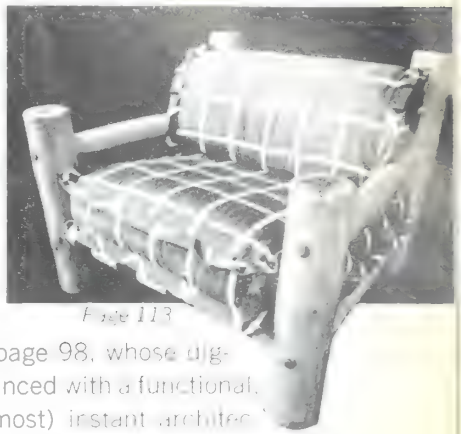
"Occasionally I meet someone who wants to start afresh and throw everything out," says Eleanor Brown, one of the trio whose own living room has remained more or less the same for over forty years, see page 90, "but so often I've lived to see him or her regret it." In Mrs. Brown's view, if the ambiance of quality is to be felt, it will come through time and history. "People ask me why quality is disappearing today. I think it's this emphasis on speed, everything has to be done in a rush. People don't want to spend time over anything. Things are not properly finished. So quality is lost."

Suppose you have no family heirlooms? Consider buying the heirlooms of tomorrow from the collection of Great American Naturals, page 112. Or you can buy something that is a known quantity, the fine reproductions of 18th-century American furniture made in our country today. We show some outstanding examples, page 94. You may not be



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fortunate enough to own an architectural antique like the marvelous barn, page 116, but you can readily acquire a saltbox of the seventies, page 98, whose dignified traditional face is counter-balanced with a functional, contemporary glass back. This (almost) instant architecture comes on a truck, can be finished in three months.

Nature is no fast mover. Seasons change slowly, gardeners learn patience and know the truth of pleasure coming through the anticipation. Thus any contact with nature is a slowing down experience, soothing, and another effective way of stabilizing the pace of life. Enjoy a Natural Garden like Joan Greentree's on page 120.

To do anything by hand involves a relaxed tempo, so handcrafts can be an important decelerating influence, too. On page 106, we tempt you to think about finishing furniture and other objects with Isabel O'Neil's new poppy jasper technique. And, a great plus, distinguished psychologist Dr. Robert Tyson offers you the chance to take a fifteen-minute vacation every day, page 40. "How good it is to know," he reminds, "that rest isn't just pleasant, it also increases your effectiveness."

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All these creative pauses will help to reduce the the rush and cut down the pace in daily activity, which is not just vital for health but necessary for progress. "We shall not be fully in control of our civilization or able to express the higher qualities of life," says Mr. Mumford, "until it is possible to keep time in life as we do in music, by finding the appropriate tempo."



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GREAT AMERICAN TECHNIQUES TO KEEP PACE WITH LIFE TODAY

One touch of today could be all you need to give your favorite room a lift. Some of America's top decorators tell you how to make a room more inviting by

KEEPING THE BEST, UPDATING THE REST

Tell us one important thing you would do to a room to bring it up-to-date." This is what we asked a number of decorators and designers across the country. Here are their answers—and you're sure to find an idea that will be just right for *your* room:

Michael Taylor (whose solution can be seen on this and the next three pages): "Change color and pattern. If the room works well for comfort and seating arrangements, then why change that? New colors and new patterns update a room without disturbing the effectiveness of its original planning."

Richard V. Hare: "Do something with the floors. Either paint them, stain them, or put a completely new carpet over them. Even in the least modern of settings, this is a most dramatic way to bring a room up-to-date."

Carlos Ortiz of Jansen: "Do away with all the gimmicks. Only retain the really functional and the very comfortable. Tone down the colors to highlight the paintings. Do not crowd. And for the real touch bring in one or several good functional antiques."

Chessy Rayner and Mica Ertegün of Mac II: "Put mirrors everywhere. Not just in the usual spots, such as over the fireplace or on walls, but in completely new places. For instance, take down the curtains or shutters and put mirrors round the windows so that they are framed, so to speak, in mirrors."

Natalie Davenport of McMillen: "Remove everything superfluous. Then, do the room completely in one color—walls, floor, slipcovers, curtains. For instance, paint the walls beige, the trims white, the floor beige, and the furniture and slipcovers white."

John Saladino: "Put in completely new lighting. Contemporary lighting—new illumination—that's what brings a room up-to-date."

John Dickinson: "Eliminate and enlarge. Change the scale of the furniture—make everything bigger. Lots of big, soft upholstery and chunky primitive tables. Hit on the right lamp and shade and use it everywhere—always at the same height from the floor. Lots of white and pale, pale ice-cream colors."

Albert Hadley of Parish-Hadley: "Make a new lighting plan. Lighting is one of the most meaningful and exciting ways today to give a room a lift and get rid of doom and gloom and old shadows."

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This room was first decorated seventeen years ago by Michael Taylor. The furniture has not changed. Nor has the arrangement. But now it is transformed by color and pattern. A wonderful glowing new strawberry for the cotton curtains, with a fresh trimming of white linen and cotton braid—the vibrant color picked up in the lavishly patterned cotton-quilted upholstery. Another fascinating up-to-date touch—the decorated borders to the chairs and sofas, which are part of the upholstery material. Both can be ordered from Brunschwig. The new color is picked up in the French leather fireside chairs. On the mantelpiece the very modern look of a not very modern sculpture: a 19th century two-headed goat from Guinea, once used as a temple step.

COLOR MAGIC



COLOR MAGIC *makes the same room,*

the same furniture in the same

arrangement come alive again



1974

Before and after—on the left, the room as it was originally shown in House & Garden, September, 1957. On this page, its completely new face. Yet nothing has moved. "The room works functionally," says Michael Taylor. "So there was no need to change the arrangement." There were two alternatives, then, for redecorating Mr. and Mrs. John Logan's living room: Either repeat the original scheme, which everybody loved, or do a complete change with color and pattern. You can see what they decided! Same lighting, same carpet, same furniture, same white paint, same white vinyl upholstery for sofa and chairs under the window ("still in mint condition"). But alive with new color and patterns, a new window treatment, and a new look with accessories, too. Out goes the porcelain cauliflower on the coffee table. In come a lot of flowering plants whose colors magically blend with the patterns of the bright new theme.





1954 1974

Keeping the best, updating the rest

A FRESH EYE

puts more living into a Colonial house

[illegible] needed a lot of letting out at the seams. Once the children were bedded down, there was no master bedroom. So the owners decided to add a new wing, contemporary, but in sympathy with the existing house. I suggested Jack Coble as the right architect for the job, and he was. His new wing provided a wonderful second-story bedroom, and a downstairs sitting room as well. Not that it was needed, but *something* had to hold up the bedroom. Everyone was delighted, and then it was my turn. The outside of the house was a rather boring taupy color, so we painted it a delectably daring pumpkin—paled down, but not much. Except for the new wing, there were no exterior architectural changes. The original façade was too pleasant, and when you've got a good thing, you hang on to it. The interior, however, was given two new looks—one in the old section, gently formal; the other, in the new wing, gay and lively. It's become a house that beats out two rhythms."

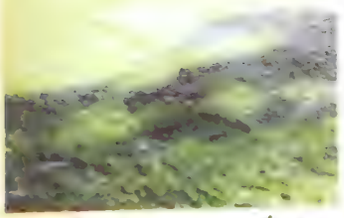






"This is the old living room *[left]*—what the English call a living hall. It has a lovely farmhouse quality, which I thought should be preserved but *lightened*, so to speak. So we covered most of the beautiful dark floor with a new Moroccan rug and painted the lugubrious old green walls pure white. The furniture had belonged to my clients for years, and needed only to be recovered. Since it's a country room, we used earthy colors: two big sofas in shiny brown chintz, diamond-quilted in natural wool thread; two French chairs in beige leather; a settee in brown and white striped linen. We couldn't keep all that delicious pumpkin outside, so in it came—in cotton, full strength—on a big chair and in curtains. It's a mellow, sentimental room, with its marble mantel and old family portraits. The library [illegible] new brown walls and a new element of excitement: the slipcover fabric—black and white tulips on a honey-colored background. An updated documentary."







and the bed is spread with linen of the same color, [illegible] everything is new except the quilt on the bed. Made of calico in the 'Dresden Plate' pattern, it's fifty years old and comes from an antique and quilt shop amusingly—and deservedly—called Nonesuch."

A new wing and a new look for a house decorated with

A FRESH EYE







same feeling.

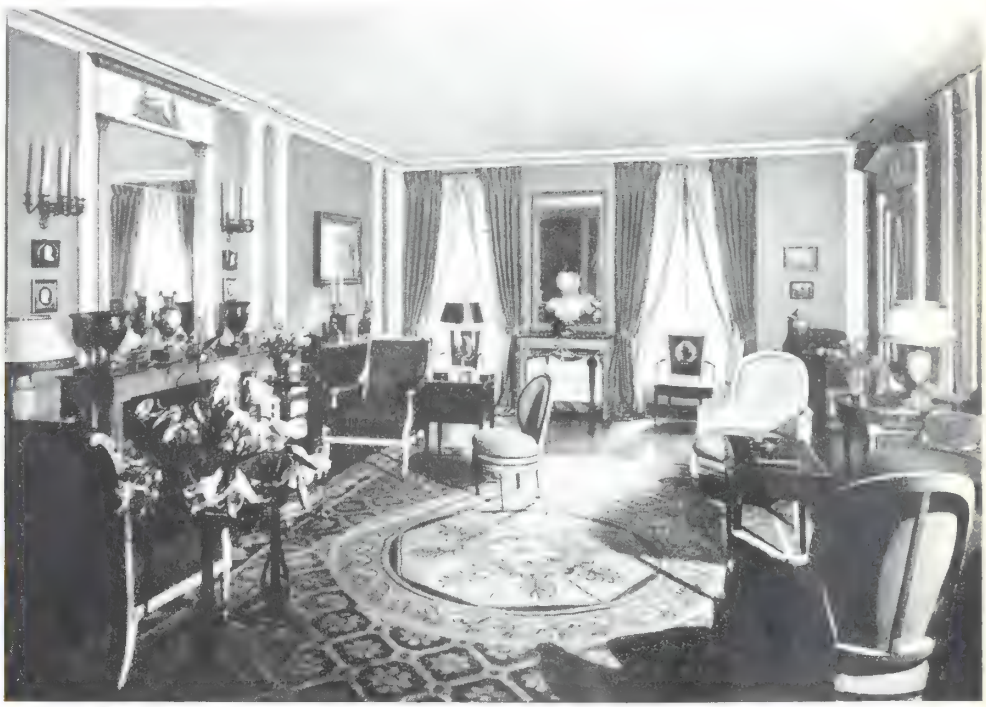
additions of art give a room

BEAUTY THAT GROWS



1974 1928





Mrs. Archibald Brown's living room has always been more or less the same—white pilasters, yellow walls, a mirror over the fireplace and another between the French windows, superb antiques reflecting her favorite period, Louis XVI. What is extraordinary about this story of changelessness over forty years is that Mrs. Brown could decorate as often as she wanted. She is a top decorator, head of McMillen Inc., a firm she founded in 1924. "Maybe I work out my own need to change on my clients," she laughs. "But I'm perfectly happy with what I have. It functions and it's very pretty. This room seems to satisfy people. Yellow is a good city color, it's cheerful. I've always been fond of it. I am by nature a classicist. We can and have learned from the past. The basic rules of proportion and scale are unchanging. They are reinterpreted according to the needs of the time. I like simplicity, and I believe in restraint. Above all, in harmony of proportion, of line, color, and feeling." There is just no tiring of things that have quality, Mrs. Brown firmly believes and she has educated many of her famous clients (people with names like Ford, Duke, and Post) to this philosophy. "I have just moved one person for the fourth time, using the same curtains and rugs she's had for forty-five years. I changed the background to red silk, but otherwise everything else is there and it all goes together. Why throw away things when they are good and have meaning for you?" The cream and gold damask upholstery on Mrs. Brown's French armchairs has been there ten years ("I had the fabric Scotchgarded first"); the walls were painted some twenty years ago ("they're canvased and all you need to do to keep them clean is wash them down"). The lesson is that the look that lasts is never achieved in a hurry.

Continuity of feeling in Mrs. Brown's living room, seen in 1928, *above*, and today, *left*. Subtle changes: More French chairs have been added, the big Aubusson carpet replaced by white goatskin rugs. The curtains and the mirrors are altered just a fraction, making the total look lighter. An English Regency lacquered desk stands in place of the console between the windows—and the 18th-century marble bust now rests on the mantelpiece. There are more paintings—she collects pictures of anemones—the one over the sofa by the window is by Dufy. She made architectural changes, blocking out a window at the very beginning.

TOM YEE

GROWS

from personal choice
and a love
of quality





The mood of lasting beauty has special meaning today, Mrs. Brown maintains. "A machine-oriented, fast-paced, and insecure life only increases the need for the counterpoint, which is everything that is individualized, private, and pleasing." By creating backgrounds that endure, we set standards for generations to follow, she feels. "The house I live in is the symbol of my most precious and fragile desire—for beauty and the urge to create it."

In a room full of beautiful objects, two are outstanding. The Dali painting over the sofa, *above*, is unusual because it's flowers, and the red lacquered secretary, which is 18th-century Venetian. Mrs. Brown, photographed, *far left*, in front of it, lost it in auction in the 30s. Then about ten years later a client offered it to her. "She had it in storage, couldn't use it, so I bought it. It was meant for me!"
More about Mrs. Brown's views on decorating, page 30.



GREAT AMERICAN CRAFTSMANSHIP

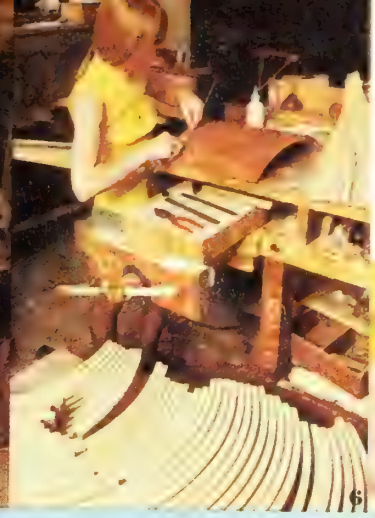
18th-century furniture beautifully today

To help out an artist friend in the 1930s, Frank Van Steenburg, **I.** bought a remarkable collection of drawings of original antiques. They sat in his desk drawer until 1972 when he suddenly had an idea. Wouldn't it be appropriate to reproduce some of the best of past American furniture, in view of the approaching Bicentennial and the new surge of interest in Americana? Now, reproducing fine workmanship might not sound very practical in this era of mass production, but Mr. Van Steenberg's company, Baker, is unique in the manufacture of the special furniture seen here and on the next two pages. At Grand Rapids and Holland, Mich., where the firm has two factories, craftsmen work much as they would have done a century or more ago, with tools, skills, and methods handed down from generation to generation. **II.** "We've had a philosophy, we've always set out deliberately to see how much handwork was justifiable," explains Mr. Van Steenberg, who entered the factory as a boy apprentice in 1927 and still continues this one-to-one learning system. "I believe apprenticeship is the [illegible]," he adds, "fortunately there [illegible] people interested today in being [illegible] crafts, for the same rea-



1755
Charlestown





If you could come by an original of the late 18th-century Hepplewhite sideboard, **5.** it would [illegible] on the antiques market. The contemporary reproduction, about [illegible], in process **1. 8.** has all the workmanship of the past, including boxwood inlay work by [illegible] **6. 7.**







c.1800
Savannah





Probably the most sought after object by collectors of Americana is the New England highboy, special because it passed out of favor quickly in England but continued to be made here for almost a century, and is therefore uniquely American. Good originals fetch up to $70,000 in auctions. The bonnet-top mahogany piece, which costs a little over $2,000, **9.** adapted from an antique found in Orange, N.J., has shell motifs on its drawer fronts, which are repeated in the knees of its cabriole legs. Albert Doolittle uses oranges, reds, and yellows, like a painter to enhance the color of the original wood, **10.** He may go over the highboy many times to "build up" the right effect. "I've been a color man for nearly forty years. It's the process that has been used for centuries," he explains, "but there aren't too many people around who still know how to do it today." On the master carver's bench, **3.** a set of steel carving tools has seen two lifetimes and will probably serve another two. Each implement is unique in itself, and, to the carver, as precious as a gemstone. He has over 300 pieces in his collection, adds to it constantly as and when old ones become available. Fine carving is seen on the arms of the Chippendale easy chair, **2.** copied from an original found near Charleston dated about 1755. Special details about this piece: the slight serpentine curve at the top, the molded square leg derived from Chinese design. Generous in proportion, comfortable, it is upholstered in damask fabric from Brunschwig. A handsome replica of American handwork and a tribute to the enduring sense of craftsmanship. All furniture from Baker and available through leading stores in America.



c.1770
Orange, N.J.

For shopping infor-

American 18th-century furniture beautifully today

"Fine design interpreted by skilled craftsmen gives years of happiness"

You would be fortunate indeed to own a real Sheraton-style breakfront like the one below. Probably only six were made in this country. One fetched $35,000 in auction to[day]. The replica, which costs a sixth of that, is quite a remarkable piece of contempora[ry] handwork, copied from an original in Charleston, dated about 1785. In mahogany an[d] satinwood, its English crowned glass doors are meticulously put together by Gerrit Swiergin[ga] **6.** its base d[oor] veneers selected by another craftsman, Rene Boulhon,



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"W[e] [a]re [i]nspired by the [o]ld ways, as they would be in a custom shop. When a drawer is cut, it is numbered and assigned for a [p]articular [s]pot [i]n [a] [p]iece." Frank VanSteenberg goes on, "It's all a matter of touch and feel. Every detail is gone over by hand. One door may go through 250 different points in its making, from veneering to sanding and coloring." Carving of the Gothic pierced splat and the claw and ball leg of the Chippendale armchair **8.** is done by master carver Lloyd Van Doornik, **9. 10. 11.** who joined the company as an apprentice twenty-eight years ago. He carves the first model of any furniture decoration, see examples, **2.** which are then copied by his staff of seven. He made the first intricate spiral shell motif on the center drawer of the tiger maple lowboy **3.** adapted from a mid-18th-century antique found in Hartford, Conn. Also inherited from New England, the serpentine chest of drawers, **1.** copied from one found in Fairfield, circa 1785, in mahogany.

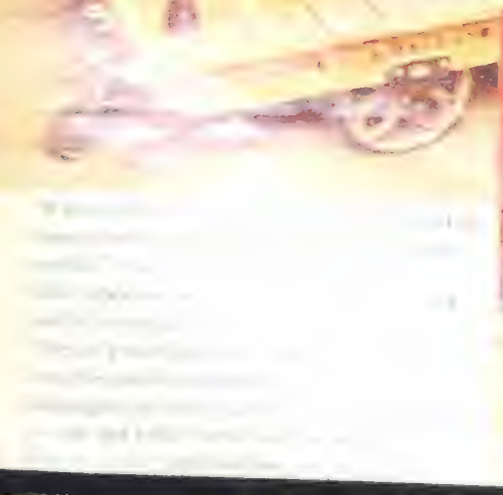


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c.1740
Hartford







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c.1785
Charleston



c.1745
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Reception rooms fan out from central hall; family rooms are semiprivate in back *(above)*. Upstairs, sunny flexible bedrooms. Siding & trim white vinyl siding, asphalt shingles; windows by Andersen; outdoor lights, gas grill *(right)*, by Charmglow.



For our new houses, many of us want the beauty of tradition, and, because we are practical people, the convenience of today at the same time. Here is a two-story saltbox, its dignified and traditional face lit by generous old-fashioned windows. But it comes on a truck, in prefabricated panels, and it can be completely finished in three-months. Turn it around and the saltbox opens out in back with thoroughly contemporary glass—floor to ceiling doors in living room, kitchen, and family keeping room (inset below). Shown here and on the following pages, the house can be ordered from Scholz Homes dealers and can be seen in nine cities (see page 163). Furniture is available from Ethan Allen Galleries.









...and innovation, everything in the ... has been planned toward an all-... harmony of opposites, reflecting ... we to think is 200 years' worth of ...ating national experience and ma... Strong colors on the walls, furniture chosen in warm soothing natural tones com-plement one another. Contemporary graph-... and antique china agree with each ... Decorating is simple, informal, and ... even in the more-or-less formal ... here, dining and living rooms where ...tors are received and entertained. Good things from all our own past are included, along with special treasures from the rest of the world, in easy coexistence. The house and everything in it have a custom-designed air that is, happily, misleading: It's all read ily available. Except for a few antiques, and the terrace tables and chairs, furniture throughout is by Ethan Allen, some of it specially bleached or painted. The basic house, "Ethan Allen" model, can be ordered with optional variations from Scholz Homes Inc. Mark Hampton of McMillen is the interior designer. Shopping information, page 159.



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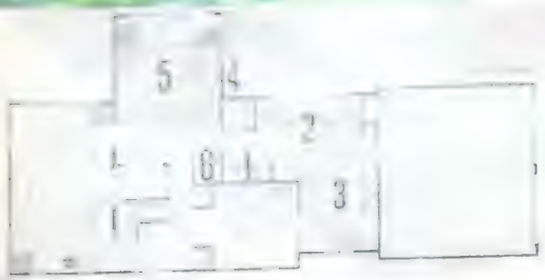
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...everyday life goes on, have ... of their own. 1 Conveniently ... with appliances by Whirl-... Water Softening Co. water refiner. 2 ... a family eating area. ... chairs, trestle table, ... Ethan Allen, vinyl tiles in ... real brick outside. 3 Kitch-... eating area, has central island ... recessed ceiling, overhead storage ... pots. Smooth-top range, built-in ... dishwasher, trash compactor fit into cabinets by Wilson. At the heart of the house is what Scholz Homes calls the "keeping room," an old New England term for the room where the family kept itself. From outside, 4, a simple extension at back of house, its windows reach nearly to roof. Outdoor furniture by Brown Jordan. Inside, 5, light furniture, strong beams, practical lightweight floor of composition brick by Ava Brick. Painting by Ray Ciarrochi. 6 Left of fireplace, compact wet bar, with running water, for family entertaining. Interior paneling by Masonite. Shopping information, page 159, building, page 163.











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RAFTERED KEEPING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, EAT-IN KITCHEN–BOTH OPEN TO GARDEN AND DINING TERRACE



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A roomy set of bedrooms upstairs, private and flexible. **1** In the master bedroom, four-poster bed is traditional but its queen size is strictly modern. Quilts are antiques; Parsons table is painted like old gingham. Dacron and cotton fabric on walls, curtains, bed hangings from Bloomcraft. **2** Large, light upstairs hall separates rooms. Grandmother clock from Ethan Allen, Shiraz runner. **3** Master bath is compartmented: big his-and-hers closets, a central dressing-bathing space, a closed-off toilet and shower stall. All fixtures by Crane. Lithograph by David Hockney. **4** With today's smaller families, perhaps one bedroom can be turned into a guest room and study, as is the Blue Room here. Wall-to-wall books, furniture covered in Plaids & Stripes's Zepel-treated "Marrakesh," rattan table, glass-topped, from Tropi-Cal. **5** A gold room for an active girl, painted, softened with carpet and frills on striped sheets and curtains. "Parasol Stripe" by Pepperell. Two pairs of antique "Rainbow Stripe" quilts, on ottomans and chair. **6** Upstairs bath is fancifully covered, walls and shower curtain in "Notion," by Woodson. For building data on the Schulz Homes "Ethan Allen" model, see page 163. For shopping information, see page 159.

Poppy Jasper

A new painted finish by Isabel O'Neil inspired by a beautiful American mineral

"Poppy" jasper, found in the western U.S. and Mexico, is known for its rarity and beauty. It is a variety of quartz, formed in a dark rich brown with flowerings of red and yellow, or in a soft yellow with markings of red and white. This rare collector's mineral inspired Isabel O'Neil, noted authority on painted finishes, to create a new finish for furniture, "poppy" jasper. She devised this new technique especially for House & Garden, pursuing her belief that the painted finish is a continuing art form. For more of her painting techniques, see the Isabel O'Neil book *The Art of the Painted Finish for Furniture and Decoration*. (A House & Garden Book, Morrow, $19.95). To learn the technique for brown jasper, see the opposite page. To make the base paint formula, mix ½ volume burnt umber japan paint, ½ volume burnt sienna japan paint, and ¼ cobalt violet oil paint.

The treasure table, *near right*, painted by Mrs. Ramsay Wilson. Round table, *far right*, and close-up of yellow poppy jasper tabletop, *below, opposite page*, are both by Mrs. John Corroon.


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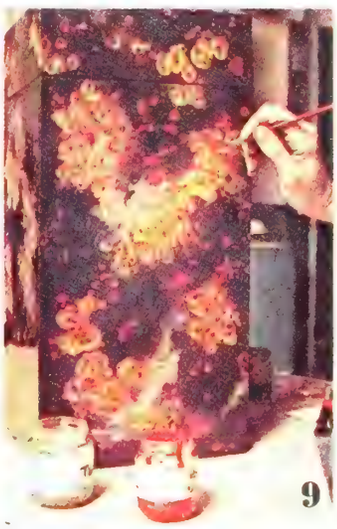

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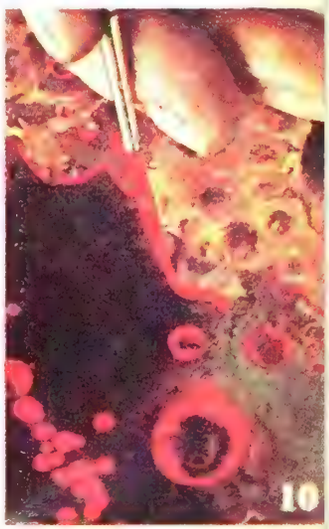
After applying five coats base paint, rub with 400 finishing paper and nondetergent soapy solution. Coat with orange shellac (½ shellac thinned with ½ alcohol). After drying, rub with 000 steel wool, then apply a film of 1 volume boiled linseed oil mixed with 6 volumes mineral spirits.


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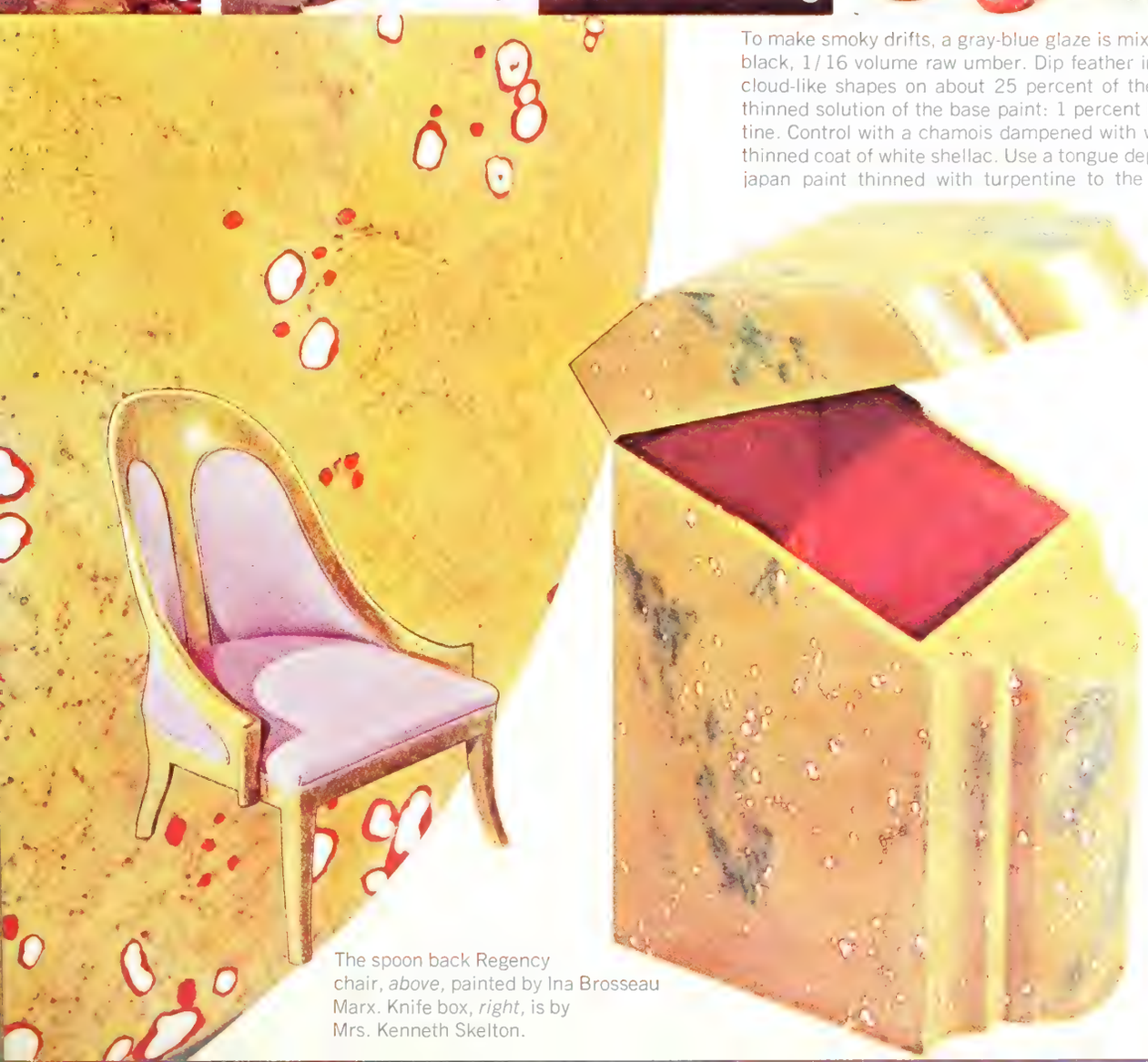



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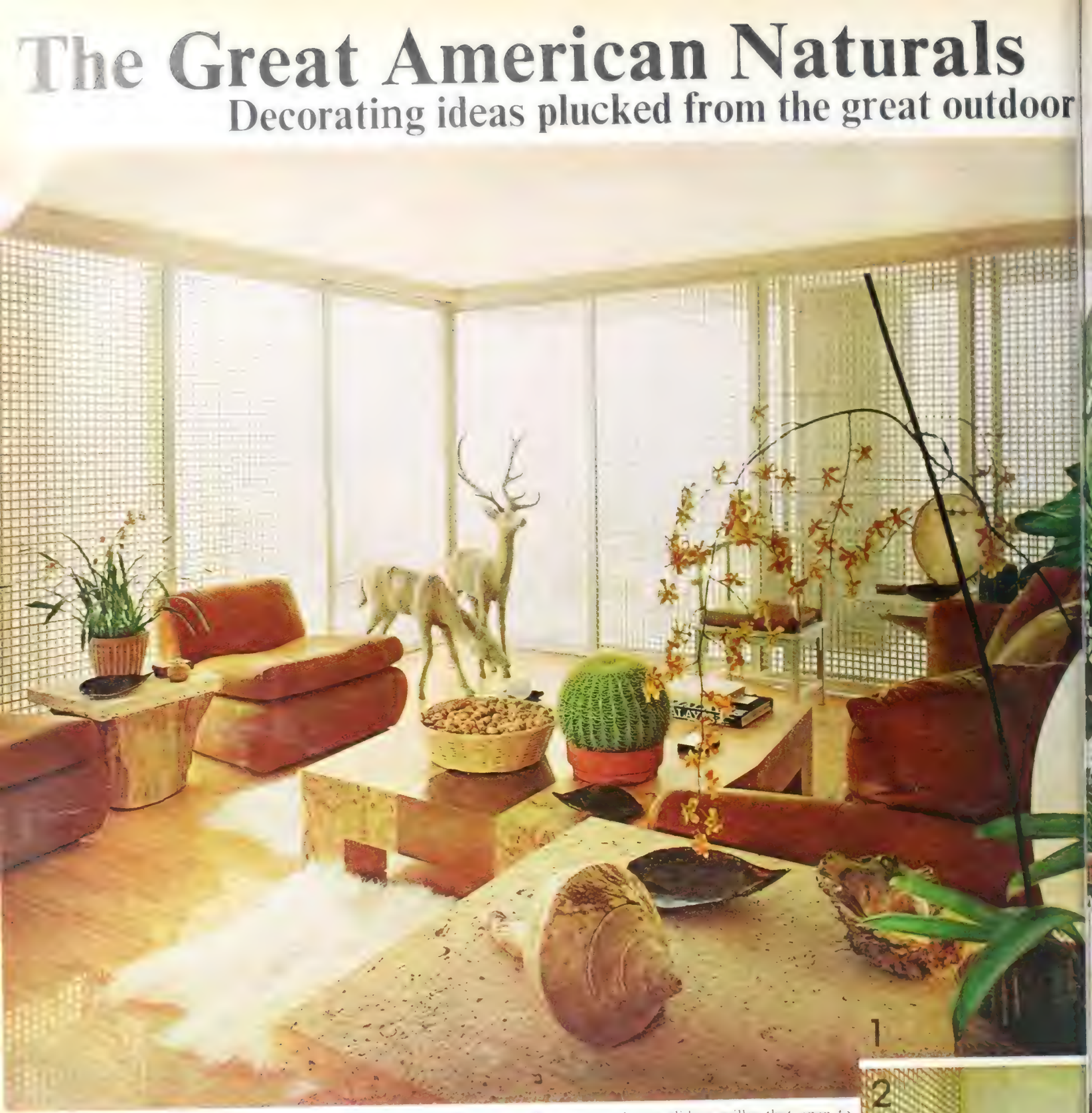
To make smoky drifts, a gray-blue glaze is mixed of 1 volume white, 1 volume black, 1/16 volume raw umber. Dip feather in paint **1.** **2.** and **3.** and apply cloud-like shapes on about 25 percent of the surface. Soften edges with a thinned solution of the base paint: 1 percent base paint to 9 percent turpentine. Control with a chamois dampened with water. When dry, protect with a thinned coat of white shellac. Use a tongue depressor and American vermilion japan paint thinned with turpentine to the consistency of thin cream to spatter the surface **4** and **5.** When dry, use a cotton swab to dot raw sienna thinned with turpentine into the larger red dots. When dry, apply a coat of thinned white shellac. Apply clusters of color (equal parts raw sienna and turpentine) with a large-pored natural sponge. Dab sponge in color, press onto surface making a lace-like effect **6.** **7.** and **8.** Afterward, curve edges with a cotton swab dipped in turpentine. Spatter finely with turpentine to lighten pigment. With a #3 sable brush, outline large poppy forms with a band 1/32 to 1/16 inch wide depending on the scale of the object being painted **9** and **10.** Use American vermilion mixed to the consistency of light cream. Occasionally make single rounds of red adjacent to the large form. When dry, apply 21 coats of thinned gloss varnish. After each 10 coats rub with finishing paper. Using a felt pad rub the final coat with a paste of rotten stone and lemon oil.



The spoon back Regency chair, *above*, painted by Ina Brosseau Marx. Knife box, *right*, is by Mrs. Kenneth Skelton.

The Great American Naturals

Decorating ideas plucked from the great outdoor





"Taking from nature" is a great way to decorate a brand new apartment—especially one with a spectacular view. Designer Michael Taylor used to great advantage the brilliant colors of San Francisco Bay beyond the windows by contrasting them with the bleached, muted colors of the California desert. Natural stone, polished woods, and leather—cool shades and natural materials combine to give a sense of space and serenity to every room of this model apartment located in the new Summit Building at the top of Russian Hill.

Travertine floors, natural pine sliding grilles that open to travertine decks, a handwoven sheepskin rug, an overscaled sofa of tobacco-brown leather—a living room filled with the great variety of textures offered by natural materials. **1.** The original dark mahogany walls were sealed and glazed, then handpainted to produce the trompe l'oeil effect of natural graining. Lightening the walls increases the sense of space as does the 9-by-4-foot-deep sofa. The two life-sized, pine, sculpted deer are 18th-century Japanese antiques. One of two tables, **2.** designed by Mr. Taylor; the tabletop is naturally pitted, fossilized stone from Texas placed on a stump of stripped, bleached cedar. Ceramic sculpture by Peter Voulkos. From the small dining area, **3** and **4,** view of far right corner of living room. A burl cotton table, **5.** [illegible] basket filled with shelled nuts, barrel cactus, and bronze sculpture by Harold Paris. Smooth cedar stump table base. **6.** Slate-black painting over the sofa by Aiya Yunkers; art from Jewell-Anderson Gallery. Bar table by Karl Springer.


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Design naturals and three materials—with textures to provide the shading—for the whole apartment. A small dining area, **1** and **2**, again made to seem larger by inserting narrow mirrored panels that reflect the view through the grille at the living room's opposite end. The dining table is a round slab of travertine, as is the 7-inch-thick travertine serving piece behind it. The base of the table is a smooth cedar trunk stump. Chinese dining chairs of bleached oak, designed by Mr. Taylor, have pads in leather the same as the sofa and chairs. Ceramic sculpture on serving piece by Peter Voulkos. Painting to left of dining area by Brian Wilson. Guest room beds, **3**, are upholstered in the tobacco brown leather, only buttoned. Off-white wool carpeting has the effect of enlarging the floor space. Fossilized stone night table, **4**, has a gigantic egg-shaped lamp, as in the living room. Along one wall and between the beds, **5**, and for a tiny powder room, **6**, mirrored panels to double the space as well as the light.

GREAT AMERICAN NATURALS

Deep-country designs and super-sized nature



Yards and yards of creamy shantung cover the walls of the master bedroom. **7.** Quilted bedspread and headboard are made from the same fabric. Painting by Donald Louthian. Sofa, chairs, travertine, and stone pieces all designed by Michael Taylor.



What it would be [illegible] a room from a period mansion with its high ceilings and beautifully [illegible] wood upholstery? Designer Richard V. Hare borrowed some ideas from nature and created a living room that comes alive with bamboo matting walls, a supersized lily painted by John Zak, and deep blue fabric patterned with cream. To these, he added small personal touches birds, flowers, plants, books, and brightly bordered pillows. This sitting roo is part of a Designer's Showcase for the benefit of the Kips Bay Boys' Cl at the Andrew Carnegie Mansion lent by the Cooper-Hewitt Museu

GREAT AMERICAN NATURALS

Designs bigger and bolder than nature itsel






eiges, taupes, handwoven look in a cotton-wool-viscose upholstery c by Clarence House. **2** Rounded, airy chair in blond rattan and wicker. ion included. From Hibriten. **3** Lattice work drum-shaped coffee table of ith a driftwood finish. From "Circa 76" collection by Henredon. **4** Varyngths of half-round pine molding set in patterns turns out to be an arm- Designed by Gus Speer. **5** Table, 26 inches high, of strong intersecting s in smoky ash. From "Circa 76" collection by Henredon. **6** "Mogul" lstery fabric has a marvelous nubbly texture and a loose weave in cotton India Nepal Handloom House. **7** A happy combination of rush and walnut in a small bench by Medallion. **8** Rattan intrigue, this time in a half-round console table with peeled cane trim. From Broyhill. **9** Washable basket-patterned Kodel-filled comforter, by Purofied. **10** A quilted bed throw of beigy cotton and silk from Desley. **11** Bamboo and smoked-glass shelves for a natural look in étagères. By Lane. **12** Cane in a great new shape for a sculptured look in a dining chair. From Selig. **13** and **14** Pine logs! Handsome chair and sofa designed by Mimi London and Dixie Marquis. Available at Luten-Clarey-Stern. Covered in giant-checked Swedish cotton fabric from the Boras Collection at Jack Lenor Larsen. Shopping information, page 159.















GREAT AMERICAN NATURALS

Woodsy materials domesticated

Surrealistic "forest" bathed in light and white, *above*. Lacquered side-table has drop-in wine coolers at ends and dome-covered bar trays. Antique chest "inlaid" with paint to simulate mother-of-pearl. Two white plaster tables; one gray concrete. Chairs slipcovered in blanket wool; carpet is ribbed wool. Room and all furniture designed by John Dickinson for San Francisco Museum show *The Art of Wine*. Faux-plaster walls done by Carole Landsdown. **1** "Brocade" textured cotton. Zepel finish. Jack Lenor Larsen. **2** and **9** Feasts of naturals—pine-handled stainless steel flatware, "restaurant" glasses. In **2**, pine mat; **9** African rush mat. Settings designed by Lawrence Maloney, all at his shop. **3** and **4** Wood and twig chaise, love seat, table. Designed by Waldo Fernandez. Bloomingdale's, N.Y. **5** Sawhorse table, glass on cane wrapped chrome. Selig. **6** "Maison" weave-printed cotton by Eaglesham. **7** "Bamboo Curtain" vinyl wallcovering. W.H.S. Lloyd. **8** Racing stripe denim chair. Modular "Resource One" collection by Directional. **10** Spanish octagonal table, glass on bamboo and wicker. Hibriten. **11** "Chevron" fringed bedspread. Wool and nylon. By Irish Tapestry. *Right*: New spark for a historic library with its gilt-stenciled walls and ceiling by Louis Comfort Tiffany, Art Deco chairs, shagreen desk—new hand-painted gauze curtains and needlepoint zebras. Nevelson assemblage, Yunkers collage, Harold Reed Gallery. Interior by Albert Hadley, Parish-Hadley, for the Kips Bay Boys' Club showcase at the Carnegie Mansion of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum.

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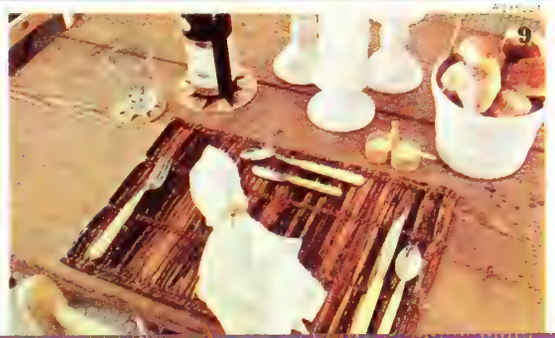




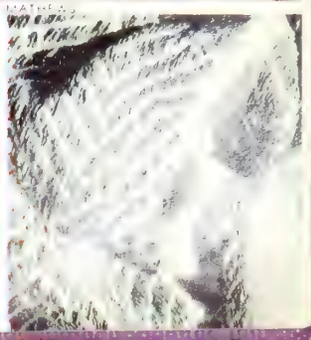







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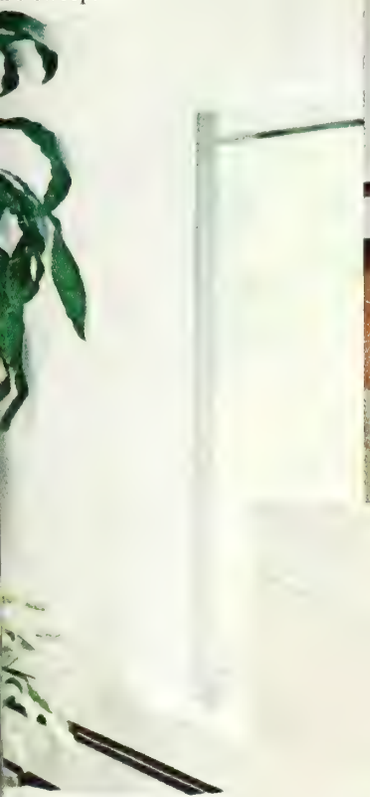
How an incurable collector lives with great American naturals

Americana in a made-over barn





nave two loves," says painter Celia bbard. "Clutter and bareness. kespeare would have called them r-crossed things to want to live h, but I do, and I've learned how. ad to. I'm an incurable collector, ericana, mostly, and my house, a odeled barn behind my family's se in Cambridge, Mass., is full of gs it's taken me years to ar- ge without spoiling the n's sweep."











"You see what I mean by bareness. Oak flooring, clapboard walls, soaring ceiling. And you see what I mean by clutter. The colors are naturals, earthy. But naturals mean more than color. They can be forms and designs created by instinct rather than schooling—crude sometimes, often beautiful. Man expressing himself, along with what nature has given us. Sentimentally, I love anything heart-shaped. These leaves pressed under glass, for instance [*above*]; the heart collage by Demi Hunt Hitz in my bedroom [*left*], very nice with the old Sunflower Star quilt. I like old toys and figure-heads and ship's models —the kitchen enclosure is plastered with them. Primitive? Yes. Only my cat is sophisticated. My nephew named her Lois Lane after Superman's girl friend, and she fancies herself in French hatboxes."





A made-over barn full of personal treasures

"The barn, which in Proper Bostonian days was a carriage house, was built in 1867, but once people felt safe in automobiles, it was used as a garage and a dovecote. My father raised racing pigeons on the second floor in what is now my study [*above right*]. It's a nice room with greenhouse windows, wonderful for flighty gardeners like me. When a plant won't grow, I replace it with an old bottle. These are some of my dolls [*right*], old, battered, but so lovingly handmade. My studio [*below*] is on the first floor and is the epitome of clutter. No room for bareness—I *work* here: paint on a drafting board and spread things out on tables—one of them my mother's old laundry table. The rest of the room is a mare's-nest. But I love all these things. They have emotional value for me."





"Saints, toys, a spice cabinet, a whalebone yarn winder that looks like a chandelier, heaven knows what all—and I've tried to arrange them compatibly. I change them occasionally, and their understudies are kept in a crow's-nest reached by a perilous stair in the bookcase end of the living room upstairs [*right*]. The fish is a copper weather vane with a lovely verdigris patina. I am not, however, totally confined to Americana. The dining table is Italian, and the dining chairs are Haitian. But the white sofa and ottoman are new, contemporary, and cost as much as a Volkswagon. A few of the paintings are by me—like the one over the bookcase. Years ago, when I lived in Europe, I designed sets and costumes for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Now I paint old fences and Mack trucks. A Yankee pilgrim's progress right back to the naturals."



The very personal garden of Joan Greentree

A back-to-nature garden



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"A jumble of weeds, falling down trees, and a chocolate pudding bog" were rescued when Joan Greentree and her family bought their house and 2-acres-plus in suburban New Jersey. A trickle from a culvert by the road became a stream and bulldozed pond. Hemlocks were planted asymmetrically, "friendlier than a straight line," to block out neighbors. In the wood lot it was "pull and compost, prune and plant." Stones, twigs, and sapling trunks paved "circuitous paths that make you feel you're having an adventure even on a small property." The forest was allowed to close in, and the lawn was erased except for clearings mowed just once a year, after wildflowers have set seed; groundcovers replaced the rest. As the restored woodland grew beautiful and the family grew up, Joan Greentree became an innovative landscape designer (see Great American Idea, page 50).

Plan and photographs: **1.** *Pond and sapling path.* **2.** *Path through uncut lawn and ajuga.* **3.** *Cedar platform (a builder's throwaway) near pond; azalea kaempferi.* **4.** *Path, pachysandra near stream.* **5.** *Vinca, found sculpture (wheel rim, hook).* **6.** *Moss garden replacing side lawn.*





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"A garden does not need to be neat, nature is not"



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Ideas and inspiration plus

The patterns of Portugal to buy in America





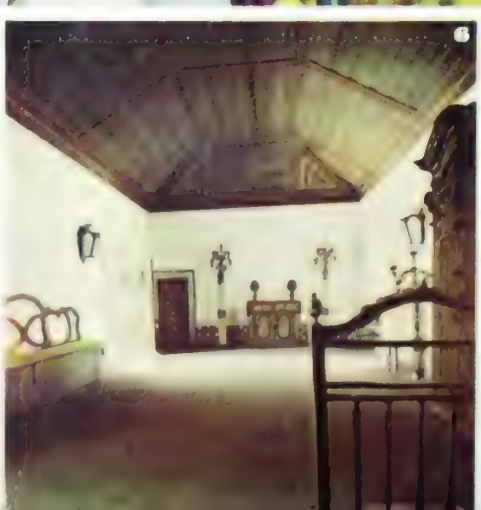






1 Square canvas shades, lined up along the beach at Albufeira tilt to shield bathers from the Algarve sun. Easy to copy —wing nuts attach battens at both ends of canvas to poles. **2** Village square planted with feathery cosmos on the island of Madeira. Ribbons in carved stone garland the gray and white chapel. **3** Nestled in gentle green hills, the Royal Monastery of Mafra. **4** Tradi-

[illegible] up for a traditional Portuguese lunch, clams with pork in the "pot cooked" of Olivais & Doyle. Jug's from Sintra





5 Fern wrapped ch[illegible] earthenware by Vista Ale[illegible] imported by Mottahed

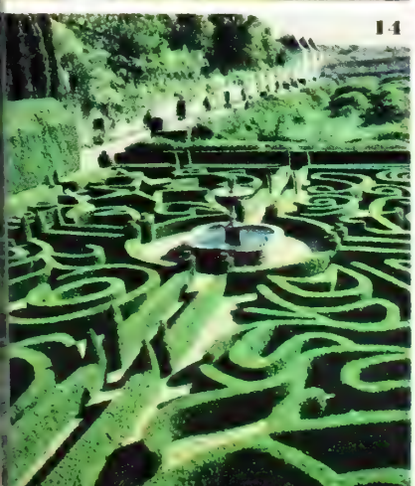


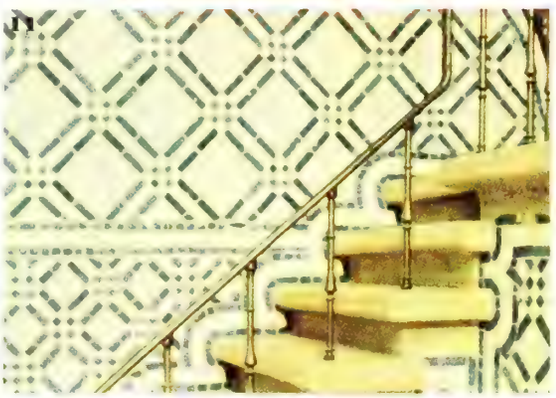




rom the air it's a patchwork of green and gold crops embroidered with pastel villages and scalloped with beaches. Close up, Portugal ms with patterns—in topiary gardens, mosaic ewalks, tiles; in china, crystal, pot-, rugs, and embroideries. Happily needn't cross the ocean to buy the table Portuguese craftsmanship on se pages. Altman's has them all plus re for "Portugal Today," September to October 15. If this inspires you to o Portugal, please turn to page 59.











6 Antique Portuguese painted furniture, a dramatic tray ceiling in the hall at Bacalhoa, a 16th-century palace owned by Thomas Scoville whose grandmother saved, restored, and furnished it. **7** White china to hold or water flowers. **8** Fantasy trees painted by Pillement arch across walls and ceiling in Seteais, a palace turned hotel in Sintra. **9** Stairs zigzag down cliffs that shelter Albufeira's beach. Shopping information, page 159.

10 Setting from a summer meadow—field flowers in tiny baskets, "Butterfly" china, "Coimbra" Atlantis crystal made for Block China. "La Strada" sterling by International. **11** Tiles on the wall. Same pattern, two sizes, in the Church of Jesus in Setubal. **12** Tiles on the floor and brass beds hung with starched white sheeting in Quinta das Torres, a manor house-hotel. **13** Lunch on the vine-framed terrace overlooking the pool of the Hotel Palacio in Estoril is a customary pleasure. What's special—a table set with "Yellow Daisy" china imported by Mottahedeh, "Sintra" crystal decanter by Atlantis for Block. **14** A four-part design (no two alike) of clipped box hedges in the garden at Bacalhoa. Beyond, an equally orderly orchard and vegetable garden, pool, and pavilion. **15** Fuchsias in pots, sweet peas in baskets, roses on plates—lunch in Charles Boyle's arbored patio. "Lowestoft Rose" china, imported by Mottahedeh. "Lisbon" crystal pitcher, goblets, Atlantis for Block.

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HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER *continued from page 62*

is a long and costly repair procedure, so you'd be wise to find some way to cushion your camera in flight. Ideally, put it on a pillow on the seat next to you or, if necessary, hold it on your lap. Don't put it in your luggage or any place where it might be in contact with vibrations.

And don't forget to be careful of your unexposed film when you're going through the preflight x-ray screening, as it can cause a color shift in the film. You'd be safer to put it in your carry-on bag and explain to the inspector that you have film, and ask him to hand-examine the bag, not x-ray it.

Some tips for bread bakers: It's impossible to use a bowl that's *too* big or *too* deep for raising bread. If you make a good healthy batch of dough and the bowl is too small it will spill over the sides and be lost. Large 12- and 14-inch ironstone bowls (the old-fashioned kind with blue stripes) are usually available in fine cookware shops and houseware departments and they do the job beautifully.

We've found that one of the very best places to put bread for rising is in the oven. If it's a gas oven, the tiny bit of heat from the pilot light is a help, but the main point is ovens are draft-proof and drafts sabotage the even rising of bread.

Final tip: If you put the dough into a large, floured plastic bag for kneading, flouring a board with its attendant big mess becomes unnecessary.

I've found ***a good use for long-handled bar spoons:*** They work fine for capturing the last few olives in the bottle or the last spoonful of mayonnaise in the bottom of a deep jar. Since these spoons are also slender, they fit easily into the mouths of narrow jars.

When preparing dinner recently, I tried ***a new product that prevents food sticking to the pan.*** I gave Cooking Ease the acid test, sprayed it on my rice pan before I cooked the rice and on my heavy skillet before sautéeing the lamb chops. I must admit I was very impressed with its performance. The rice pan rinsed clean very quickly and the skillet was easy to clean too. We just washed it in a little soapy water, dried it, and finished it off as instructed with a light spraying of Cooking Ease, which I wiped off with a paper towel before I put the pan away. Made by the Clorox people, Cooking Ease has a really buttery taste and quality even though it is a pure vegetable product and has virtually no calories or fat content.

Finding the right ice bucket can be something of a challenge. When I went shopping for one recently I found that most are well made but there was a great discrepancy between looks and size: It seemed to me that the big, practical ones were all done up in signal flags or fishing flies, and the simple, good-looking ones were too small. Finally, I went to the Kitchen Korner and they had one I bought on the spot. It's a simple roomy ice bucket with double walls and made of plastic. Mine is transparent and the ice looks very pretty in it. The bucket is easy to clean and has a convenient handle for carrying it. Made by Rubel, these buckets come either in smoke or clear plastic and cost a modest $15. ■

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Spectacular upside-down apple dessert



This caramely, upside-down apple tart is adapted from the classic version by pastry chef Maurice Bonté. Easy to prepare, it can be made ahead and frozen unbaked or served at room temperature with heavy cream.

his is the most practical way to make Tarte Tatin," suggests Maurice Bonté, who adapts his recipe from the classic French *Tartes des Demoiselles Tatin*. In the classic version, the les are caramelized as they cook. Mr. Bonté fers to line the tart tin with caramel first to ire a thick, caramely top. Apples are arged on top of the cooled caramel (have the t flavorful apples, advises Mr. Bonté, who s to use Cortlands), and on top goes a layer astry. After baking, the tart is carefully unded to show off its shiny mass of caramelized les. Mr. Bonté, one of France's great pastry f's, has opened a first-rate pastry shop, Pâtisres Bonté, in Manhattan, where along with te Tatin he sells delicious fruit tarts made n fresh raspberries and peaches, croissants, other pastries.

TARTE TATIN

Ingredients for pastry Pate a Foncer: 10 ounces flour (half all-purpose and half cake flour); 6 ounces sweet or salted butter (not too hard); 4 ounces ice-cold water.

Method: On a hard surface make a mountain of the flour and in the center place salt, butter, and water. Mix ingredients together by hand (like folding a paper) until they form a ball. Refrigerate in plastic wrap for several hours or preferably, overnight.

Ingredients for Caramel: 1 cup sugar, ½ cup water; 2 tablespoons Karo corn syrup.

Ingredients for Filling: 3 tablespoons sweet butter; 6 medium apples, Cortland or Rome, cut with a divider or by hand into 14-16 equal sections and tossed in stainless steel or china bowl; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 tablespoon vanilla.

Ingredients for Glaze: ½ cup apricot preserves forced through a sieve, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup apple jelly melted.

Ingredients for Decoration: sliced roasted almonds.

Method for Caramel: In a heavy saucepan mix together sugar, water, and corn syrup and cook over a high flame until mixture becomes light brown. If using a candy thermometer, it should read 360°.

Pour a thin layer of the boiling caramel over the bottom of a 10-by-2-inch aluminum cake tin, tilting to cover bottom evenly. Set aside and allow to cool.

Method for Filling: Put 1 tablespoon butter and half the apples in a heavy skillet; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar and sauté 2-3 minutes or until butter and sugar have been absorbed (apples should remain firm on inside). Set aside on a flat surface to cool. Repeat process with the other half of the apples.

Method for Glaze: In a small saucepan stir the apricot preserves with the sugar over moderately high heat 2-3 minutes until thick enough to coat the spoon with a light film.

Method for Assembling: Over the caramel in tin arrange cooled apple slices in circles with the outside of the edge of the fruit on the bottom of the tin (as illustrated below).

In a small saucepan melt the remaining tablespoon butter and add 1 tablespoon vanilla and dribble over the apples.

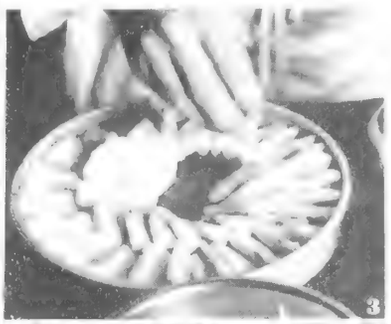
Roll out the pastry in a round circle, being careful not to stretch it, and cover the top of the tart. Refrigerate 1-2 hours or freeze.

Preheat oven at 425°. Bake tart 40-45 minutes, checking after 30 minutes. If it is too brown, cover with aluminum foil and continue baking. Before removing the tart from the oven, be sure the syrup at the edge of the tin is boiling and heavy. If it is not thick, bake a few more minutes.

Allow tart to cool 10 minutes in tin, then unmold onto a wire rack to allow steam to evaporate.

If you wish, you can glaze the finished tart with a very thin apricot or melted apple jelly glaze and sprinkle a few sliced roasted almonds in the center of it. ■



















Pour hot caramel from saucepan into tin, rotate to permit caramel to coat entire bottom of tin in a thin layer. Allow to cool. **2.** *Sauté apples quickly on high fire in sweet butter sprinkling with sugar, and shake several times so apples will absorb butter but still remain firm to the touch.* **3.** *Arrange apples over cooled caramel placing outside broad edge of apple slice on bottom of tin and forming attractive circle.* **4.** *Sprinkle apples with butter and vanilla mixture.* **5.** *Cover apples with layer of pastry.* **6.** *With rolling pin roll over top of tart to press dough down well.* **7.** *Allow to cool 10 minutes before unmolding carefully on wire rack.* **8.** *Glaze cooled tart with melted apple jelly or apricot glaze.* **9.** *Maurice Bonté holds finished tart with its center decoration of roasted almonds.*

10 snappy first courses

by Jane Ellis

Great starts to a meal, these snappy appetizers are right for today's quick entertaining. Easy to make, they cut kitchen time to the minimum yet provide a delicious, savory first course—an interesting salad, a succulent vegetable dish dispensing with the need for accompaniments later, an easy soufflé, or a quick, aromatic soup.

Wrap cocktail-size ***sausage.*** [illegible] (hamburger) [illegible] pass [illegible] pepper [illegible] and [illegible] Pepperidge Farm frozen patty shells, the dough rolled out to fit the sausage). Bake until pastry is puffy and brown. Serve sliced with Dijon mustard.

Sweet Pepper and Watercress Salad. Seed 1 red pepper and cut into fine strips; toss with slices of shallot and a bunch of watercress. Dress with olive oil, lemon juice, season with salt and a touch of sugar.

Sherry Cream Soup from *Party Menus* (Harper & Row).

Ingredients: 2 cans (10 ounces each) consommé; 1 pint light cream; ½ cup dry sherry; 2 tablespoons currants.

Method: In a saucepan heat consommé, cream, sherry, and currants. Pour into small cups or mugs. Serves 8-10.

Shrimp Capriccio is a lovely flavored shrimp appetizer served at Manhattan's Rainbow Room. Marinate large shrimp in lemon seasoned with salt and pepper overnight. Drain and sauté in butter. Make a quick sauce of melted butter, brandy, and orange juice, and pour it over the sautéed shrimp and flame. Serve with a slice of orange.

Quick Tomato Appetizer. Into each bowl place 1 or 2 peeled, whole, canned tomatoes, or a fresh-from-the-garden tomato, also peeled. Add a little liquid from the can and a little grated onion together with salt and pepper to taste. Chill well in the refrigerator before serving. Dot with a spoonful of yoghurt and a little chopped fresh basil, if available.

This ***Gnocchi Di Semolino*** from Emalee Chapman, who runs a cooking school in San Francisco, can be made ahead, takes very little time to prepare and is delicious as a first course with butter and Parmesan cheese.

Ingredients: 1 pint milk, the exact measurement of semolina to milk depends upon semolina, the finer semolina needs more milk; salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste; 3-10 tablespoons semolina; 2 eggs, beaten; 6-8 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, grated; butter to taste; Gruyère or Parmesan cheese, grated, to taste.

Method: In a saucepan bring milk to boil, season with salt, pepper, and nutmeg and slowly pour in semolina, stirring until mixture is thick enough for a spoon to stand up in it. Remove from heat and stir in eggs and Parmesan cheese. Pour mixture into a buttered, flat dish and refrigerate for several hours.

Cut semolina into squares, with a knife, or small rounds with a small cutter or leave in flat dish as is. Arrange pieces in an oven dish, top up with a generous amount of butter and Gruyère or Parmesan cheese and brown under the broiler or in the oven.

Cecilia Chiang's Tossed Green Beans. Plunge beans into boiling water and blanch them about 1 minutes. Drain, then run under cold water to make them crunchy. Toss with a pinch of salt, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, and 1 teaspoon sesame seed oil.

Hot Spaghetti served with a cold tomato sauce is a delicious pasta first course served by Ed Giobbi. Blend to a purée fresh, chopped tomatoes with garlic, Italian parsley, fresh basil, and a little olive oil. Toss with hot, just chewy spaghetti. If a creamy sauce is preferred, add 2 tablespoons Gorgonzola cheese to tomatoes in the blender.

Grill or broil ***Sardines*** on trimmed white toast. Serve with capers and lemon wedges.

Cans of ***Caponata*** (an Italian ratatouille from Progresso) make a good first course, suggests Dori Tobias. She adds extra sautéed zucchini, chopped olives, and lemon juice. Serve in a lettuce leaf on a halved hard boiled egg white.

Zucchini Vinaigrette. Select zucchini of uniform size and trim ends, split them lengthwise and steam until tender but still firm. Arrange in a flat dish and pour over a vinaigrette sauce. Chill before serving.

Grapefruit Pepper Salad from Maurice Moore-Betty. Cut grapefruit into segments. Drain and mix with thinly sliced peppers, thinly sliced celery and dress with 2 parts vinaigrette to 1 part sour cream. Serve on a lettuce leaf.

This ***Easy Cheese Soufflé*** makes a festive start to a meal suggested John Nicholson, of Cafe Nicholson, and it can be made in a jiffy.

Ingredients: 4 eggs, 1 cup heavy cream, ¼ cup grated Cheddar cheese, ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, fresh ground pepper to taste.

Method: Preheat oven to 450°. In a bowl beat eggs and cream slightly. Add the Cheddar and Parmesan cheeses, salt and pepper and beat a moment. Pour into buttered individual ramekins or ovenproof dishes. Make sure mixture only fills the container ⅔ full. Bake for 25 minutes or until golden and puffy. Serve at ■

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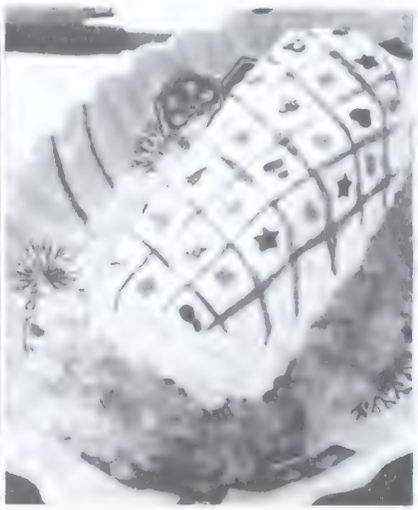
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Delicious do-ahead duck

Boned, stuffed, easy to freeze

by Philip S. Brov





Philip S. Brown stuffs the duck with spiced ground meats, ham and olives and jiggles it in stock. When it is cold, it is glazed with a jellied stock and decorated as prettily as you wish.

A delicious party dish that can be prepared in advance and looks spectacular on a buffet (it will serve up to eighteen as a first course) is this wonderful way with duck, turkey, or chicken, called a galantine. Philip S. Brown, coauthor of *The Great Cooks Cookbook* (Doubleday), describes how to make it in easy steps. "Mastering boning," says Mr. Brown, "may seem complicated at first but becomes easier and swifter with practice."

BONING DUCK

Remove giblets from cavity; cut two outer wing joints; cut off tail. Place duck, breast side down, on a cutting board and, using a sharp boning knife, make an incision through the skin from one end to the other. Using the boning knife, cut and scrape the meat from the backbone; when you come to the ball joint where the side joins the body, cut through it and continue cutting and scraping. When you come to the joint connecting the wing to the carcass, cut through it also. Cut and scrape the [illegible] from the breast down to the bone. The thing you must ke[illegible] mind is to leave as little me[illegible] the carcass as possible and to the skin intact. When you hav[illegible] ished with one side, proceed the other side in the same ma[illegible] Finally, carefully scrape alon[illegible] ridge of the breastbone and l[illegible] the carcass. Remove it and a[illegible] a stock pot, along with the [illegible] ends and giblets (save the l[illegible] Next, remove the thigh bone [illegible] ing sure that you don't ove[illegible]

1 Lay duck breast side down on counter and cut a long incision through skin from one end to the other with a sharp boning knife. 2 Lay boned duck flat, skin side down on counter. 3 Place stuffing on duck and top with ham and green olives. 4 Wrap folded duck carefully in aluminum foil. 5 Cover with double thic[illegible] cheesecloth and tie securely. 6 Add duck to reh[illegible] stock and tie strings to handle of pot. 7 Spoon c[illegible] froid over cooled galantine. 8 The galantine, [illegible] marbled, sliced on a plate and ready to be s[illegible]



"Mastering boning may seem complicated at first but becomes easier and swifter with practice"

e kneecap, which lies between e leg and the thigh. Now turn e duck over and make cuts ound the skin of both legs and th wings, near the ends of the nes. Turn the legs and wings n le out from within (like pulling gloves), scraping the meat from e bones as you pull. Neatly cut t the larger tendons from the g joints—the smaller ones don't atter. Spread out the boneless ck, skin side down, and check it refully to be sure that no tiny nes are still there. If there ould be holes in the skin, patch em by covering with pieces of in cut from the neck end. Places here there is no meat should be led in with slices of meat cut om the leg or thigh where it is re abundant. All bones go into ckpot.

BREAD STUFFING

gredients: 4 slices bread, crust moved; 1½ cups milk; 1 potato; ¼ aspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; nch of thyme; 2 tablespoons but ; ¼ pound ground pork; ¼ p ound ound veal.

ethod: In a bowl soak bread in 1 p milk.

In a saucepan boil potato in ½ p milk until done. Pour milk and tato into a sieve and mash; it ma it becomes a thick purée. Add salt, pepper, thyme, and but . Add the bread mixture to the tato puree and mix together y thoroughly to avoid lumps. en add the ground meats and x together well. Chill.

STUFFING DUCK

gredients: 1 duck, deboned; ead stuffing; ¼ pound ham, cut in ps; 1 small bottle green colossal ffed olives.

thod: Spread the boned duck a flat surface, skin side down. t about half the stuffing in the nter and flatten it out. Do not fill surface too full; this will en- e you to fold the duck skin over stuffing and no sewing will be ded. Add the ham lengthwise l make rows of green olives in ween the strips of ham. Top h more stuffing. Fold skin over ffing (form into a neat rectangu- package) and place on a piece luminum foil and wrap it up tly. Tie securely with string. ce the foil on a piece of cheese- h of double thickness and twist tie into a rectangular shape. a knot on each end and in the middle. Place duck in a small oval dish and cover.

STOCK

Never cook livers in stock as they tend to give a bitter taste to the stock if overcooked. Duck stock has more protein than chicken does.

Ingredients: All duck bones and giblets; 1 tablespoon salt; 1 onion, sliced; 1 carrot, cut into small pieces; 1 bay leaf; 6-8 peppercorns; 1 cup celery leaves; 1 cup parsley.

Method: In a large stockpot place bones, giblets, and salt, bring to a boil, and skim. Add onion, carrot, bay leaf, peppercorns, celery, and parsley. Simmer covered for 2-3 hours or until bones are soft.

Strain stock; chill and remove fat. Reheat stock and add duck and tie the ends of the strings to the handles of the pot, so the duck can be turned as it cooks. Simmer gently for 1½ hours.

ASPIC

Ingredients: stock; gelatin.

Method: After duck has been cooked, defat stock.

Measure amount of stock and use 1 envelope gelatin for each 2 cups stock.

Add gelatin to a small amount of stock and allow to soften for 3-4 minutes. Blend gelatin mixture into the rest of the stock and stir over moderate heat for several minutes until the gelatin has all dissolved and the liquid is absolutely free of granules.

CREAM AND ASPIC GLAZE (CHAUDFROID)

Ingredients: 1¼ cups heavy cream; 1½ cups aspic.

Method: Simmer cream and aspic in a saucepan for about 10 minutes until mixture has reduced to 2 cups. Chill, and when sauce has thickened slightly and is just about to congeal, spoon a layer over the duck. Place in refrigerator until sauce has set. Repeat with another coat.

DECORATIONS

Decorate duck according to taste with truffles, pimentos, parsley, etc.

Cut decorations into shapes, dip in aspic, and place on chilled chaudfroid surface. Completely cover with a layer of aspic. Chill in the refrigerator.

Chopped gelatin can be used around the bottom if there are any imperfections. Serves 16-18. ■

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Exciting new developments in

California's brandies and sherries

by José Wilso

Now that the premium varietal wines of California are being appreciated in their own right, instead of being compared to those of Europe, we might well take a closer look at their natural partners, the wine-derived brandies and sherries. They, too, are quite distinctive and different, with few similarities to the familiar sherries of Jerez de la Frontera in Spain or the brandies of Cognac and Armagnac in France.

Unlike England, America has never been big on sherry and brandy drinking. There is none of the tradition of taking a glass of dry sherry before dinner, cream sherry with the dessert, and a good brandy to top it all off. Although brandy was made in California by the Spanish mission padres some 200 years ago, in the early days of this country madeira was the chosen tipple of the wealthy landowners, rum or native whiskey that of the hardy pioneers.

There are signs of a change. The palates of the new, young tastemakers are tuned in to wine—and sherry is the wine-drinker's apéritif, brandy the wine-drinker's whiskey. The sale of California brandy has been rising steadily, more than doubling over the last few years, and this state alone makes 98 percent of the brandy produced and 75 percent of the brandy drunk in America. At a time when inflation and devaluation have pushed the price of French cognac to over $13, a California brandy at $5 or $6, or even the top premium $9 for a very special aged brandy, is an exceptionally good buy.

To appreciate the differences between the brandies of California and those of other countries, you have to know a little about the way they are made. All brandy is produced by distilling wine from [illegible] and aging it in wooden barrels or [illegible]. Once the



"The Grape Harvest," a woodcut by Aristide Maillol, taken from the Christian Brothers Collection

fieriness of the raw white spirit. Brandy grapes are not the kind that yield top-quality table wines, but those that bear heavily, have a high sugar content, and make a clean and neutral base wine without any pronounced flavor characteristics. In California the chosen grape is mainly the prolific Thompson Seedless that flourishes throughout the hot Central Valley and, to a lesser extent, the Tokay and Emperor.

Then comes the main difference that determines the flavor, body, and aroma of the finished product—the method of distillation. In the Charente district of France, the young wine is heated in the traditional round-bellied copper pot still, and slowly boiled to extract the "heart," the middle third of the liquid that rises through the condenser. Pot still distillation gives French cognac its distinctive complexity of flavor and heavy body, but like most classic methods it is laborious, time-consuming, and difficult to control. Most California brandy, on the other hand, is made in continuous stills, tall metal columns through which the steam rises, allowing the alcohol to be constantly removed from the wine. The result is a totally different type of brandy, one that is light, clean, and fruity. If you like brandy cocktails, you'll find the lightness and fruitiness of a California bra[ndy] lends itself beautifully to m[any] drinks like Manhattans, sour[s], fashioneds, and punches. Two of the pleasantest brandy drinks I know are a California Driver: [two] ounces of brandy, 4 ounces or[ange] juice, and a teaspoon lemon j[uice], shaken well with cracked ice, strained into a chilled wineglass; and a California Sunset, for which you fill a 10-ounce glass with ice and orange juice, stir in 1½ ounces of brandy, and top it all with a dash of grenadine. Should you be getting a bit bored with the usual Bloody Mary or Salty Dog, try these for a change.

Although a couple of the California brandy distillers do have pot stills, the practice is to blend a little of the pot-still brandy with that of the continuous still to give it more flavor, depth, and individuality. The Christian Brothers, for instance, puts about 10 percent pot still in its regular brandy, while the special, limited-quantity Napa Rare Reserve it introduced a few years ago, the nearest thing to a cognac made here, contains 30 percent pot still brandy that is aged for eight years.

After distilling, California brandy is diluted with water from its natural breathtaking 170 proof to around 100 proof and then aged in 50-gallon charred oak casks for the legal minimum of two years, usually four, and in some cases, as many as ten. A small amount of taste and caramel may be added to help the brandy develop its typical glowing deep amber color. When it comes time for the brandies to be drawn from the casks, blended by the brandy-master to a special [secret] formula, and bottled, some are [not] rectified, which means that up to [2] percent liquid sugar is added to give them the sweeter, smoother taste a certain segment of the [drink]ing public considers more p[roper]

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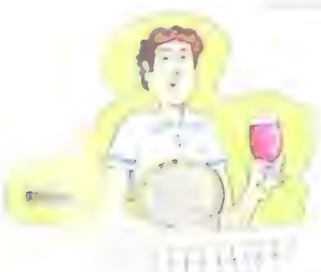
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aber. Others known as straight brandies will have no sugar.

Although there are over 300 brands of California brandy, there are by no means 300 producers. The few big distillers of the Central Valley may make brandy not only for themselves, but also for liquor store private labels and for wineries that need brandy in their line but don't want to go to the trouble of making it. The difference you taste between one brand and another comes from the aging and the final careful blending of batches from different casks, with each brandy-master blending certain formulas for his own company, others for their customers. So even though they come from the same place, there will be considerable diversity among labels. One brandy might be rectified and sweetish, another more aromatic, stronger, fruitier, or subtler in flavor. Some will be aged longer or show the greater body and aroma that comes from a judicious measure of pot-still spirit. Or a company may put out three types of brandy under different names, like Guild Blue Ribbon, Ceremony, and Old San Francisco, or bottle an 80 proof (the strength of the majority of brandies), and a 100 proof.

To find a California brandy that pleases your particular palate, the thing to do is to get together a sampling of different brands and labels, settle down with a few friends, and compare them by the time-honored taste test. Bear in mind that you are dealing with something a lot stronger than wine. Even the most experienced tasters find it hard to distinguish among more than three or four brandies at a time, so it is advisable to spread your tasting over several evenings rather than end up confused and possibly crocked.

The professional's way when tasting is to dilute the spirit—one part brandy to one part slightly warm distilled water—which reduces the proof by half and makes it easier to detect nuances of aroma and flavor. Pour the brandy and the water into a small stemmed wineglass that is narrower at the top than the middle to direct the scent to your nose. Smell the brandy first, inhaling in little sniffs, then taste with small sips, not large swigs, to keep your palate fresh and undistorted. What should you look for? First, a complexity of aromas, no one predominating over the others. Continuous-still brandies will have a light, fruity scent; those with pot-still in their makeup will be subtler and deeper, while in the longer-aged you may detect the character of the oak. Any odors should be pleasing, not disagreeable.

Then sip, swirl the brandy around in your mouth and swallow. Check for smoothness, balance, flavor and body. There should be no rawness, harshness or burning sensation in your mouth or throat, no bitter aftertaste, just a clean, smooth, lingering mellowness. Naturally, you will detect differences, especially in a brandy with a high percentage of pot-still



Antique wine glasses, part of the Ernest W. Michel Collection, now on view at The Christian Brothers new Wine Museum in San Francisco.

spirit, which will have some of the rich aroma of a cognac and several different taste notes.

Not all California brandies are nationally distributed. Among those that are, look for Almadén, The Christian Brothers, Coronet, Korbel, Lejon, Paul Masson, Guild Blue Ribbon, and such liquor-company labels as Hiram Walker, Park & Tilford, and Old Mr. Boston. In the West and Midwest you'll find Aristocrat and A.R. Morrow, Cerehony, Royal Host, and Setrakian a major Central Valley producer who bottles a limited quantity of aged brandy under its own label), Old San Francisco, and also in the West, Beaulieu, Beringer, and Weibel.

If there is a considerable diversity in brandies, there is even more in California sherries. Not only do they encompass three distinct categories—dry, medium, and cream or sweet (dry has less than 2% percent natural sugar, medium from 2½ to 4, cream from 4 up), but also a staggering range of flavors, degrees of dryness, alcoholic strength, and quality, with prices going from around $1 to a high of $5. Nor will you learn much from the label. The drier sherries are usually called cocktail, pale dry, dry, very, ultra dry or by some catchy name like Sherry Sack, Dry Sack or Dry Watch, but the degree of dryness varies. Like brandy, sherry is blended and while some of the larger wineries make their own, many more buy their sherries, although they may opt to do their own blending in their own soleras, as Louis Martini does.

For a long time, sherry was a stepchild in the California wine business. Until three years ago, state law specified that the alcoholic content of all but the flor sherries should be at least 19½ percent, with the result that a large proportion of California sherry, headily fortified with brandy, was strunk more for kicks than for kidos. This has since been dropped to 17 percent for all sherries, and today you'll find more with 18 percent alcohol or under than above that level. I can remember the days when, if you asked for sherry at a cocktail party, the host would give you an astonished and doubtful look and then take from the bar cabinet (or, if you were lucky, the refrigerator), a half-empty bottle of something labeled "California pale dry cocktail sherry" that looked as if it had been there for the better part of a year. All too often it was pallid and stringy, with a noxious undertone of burnt sugar and an overtone of brandy—a low-cost sherry that had been quickly and cheaply produced by "baking" the fortified wine in heated tanks at temperatures as high as 120 or 140 degrees and then aging it for the minimum time. "Baking" wine originated not in Spain but in Madeira, where it was invented during the Napoleonic Wars to duplicate the heat and motion of long tropical voyages, which, until then, had been the way to mature madeira.

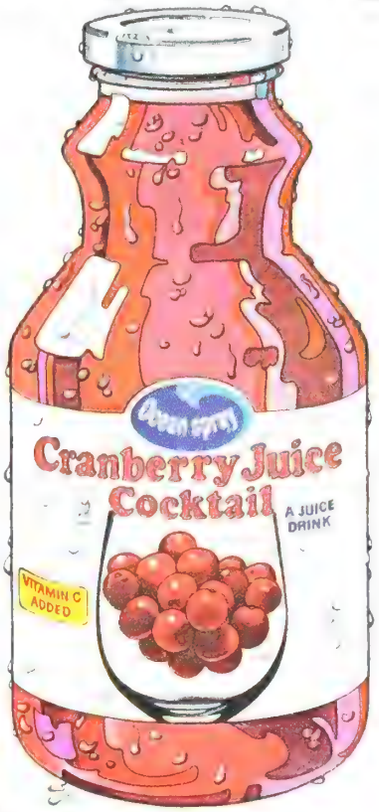
Spanish sherry, on the other hand, derives its distinctive yeasty appetizing flavor from a natural phenomenon, the creamy layer of flor, or flower of the yeast, that grows spontaneously on the surface of the new wine, and its subtleties from the painstaking solera system of blending. In the solera system, which has been adopted by some California wineries, notably Almadén, the casks of sherry are stacked in tiers, graduated by age. A portion of sherry is drawn off from the oldest cask, which is topped up from the next oldest, and so on, in a perpetual replenishment that mellows and educates the gauche, younger wines by marrying them with the fine older ones.

"Taste sherries as you would wine, checking for color, clarity, aroma, and flavor"

There has been a striking improvement in California sherries since the introduction of the submerged flor process, a Canadian invention. Instead of growing naturally on top of the wine, the flor yeast culture is put in the wine and circulated through it. As all the wine, rather than just the top portion, is exposed to the culture, it picks up the yeasty fragrance and flavor very rapidly, in a matter of days or weeks rather than the years it would take in Spain. As the public taste veers toward drier wines, more and more wineries are now either bottling a 100 percent flor sherry or adding some of the flor sherry to their regular sherry blends, which considerably alters and benefits the taste. With more flor, less alcohol, and longer aging, California is now producing sherries the most demanding connoisseur can love. Some to look for are Almadén's Flor Fino, Paul Masson's Rare Flor, and Llords & El-

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Peppers, prunes, and personalities

James Beard shares some of his favorite food ideas and recipes

Curmudgeon-at-large James Beard is the self-appointed guru of America's good eating. He loves all good Americans on the seductive path to crêpes and cassoulet, bombes and brioche through his numerous cookbooks and articles, many of which have appeared in the pages of House & Garden. This excerpt from a new book Beard on Food°, *by James A. Beard assisted by José Wilson, is a wonderful potpourri of his fads and fancies, sound advice, and delicious new recipes that will pop up the most jaded of palates.*

THE PERFECT DINNER PARTY

Often have people say to me, "I would be afraid to ask you to dinner." Well, why? Everyone has some specialty he does extraordinarily well, be it bacon and eggs or chili or chef's salad or filet of beef en croûte, so why should entertaining be such a problem? The thing is to entertain within your scope and not get yourself in an uproar by feeling you have to attempt something beyond it. Even if you serve the simplest of meals—just one course with a bottle of wine and some cheese—that's true hospitality. Hospitality is enjoying a meal with your friends, and enjoyment is the key word.

I'm sure we've all suffered through the nerve-racking experience of dining at a house where the host or hostess, who is doing the cooking, keeps on twitching and nervously getting up and rushing into the kitchen. By the time you sit down to dinner you feel it can't possibly be worth all that effort.

The perfect dinner party is the kind I attended the other evening. It was given by Maurice Moore-Betty, a man of great charm and distinction who happens to be a well-known cooking teacher and cookbook author. Apart from the fact that the meal was extremely well planned, well cooked, and well presented, what impressed me most was that there was no visible display of dinner being prepared, no air of unease. Our host excused himself twice, briefly, about ten minutes in all, came back, replenished someone's drink, chatted, and then asked us in to the dining room, which makes one enormous open-plan room with the kitchen where he gives classes. The table was beautifully set with silver, glasses, candles, plates for the first course, and two small terrines. As we sat down he brought in the first course, hot asparagus, which he had drained and put on a napkin in a silver dish. With this we had our choice from the terrines of hollandaise sauce, which he had made ahead and put on the table while he was away from his guests, and vinaigrette sauce. I didn't try the hollandaise, but the vinaigrette was extremely good with a plenitude of fresh herbs—chives, parsley, and a tiny touch of mint.

When we had finished the asparagus, Maurice went on talking with us as he removed the plates and popped them right in the dishwasher. He then brought the wine to the table and took from the oven a large casserole of potatoes boulangère (for which I'll give you the recipe later) and a double rack of lamb, timed to the minute. Without any lull in the conversation, he carved, served us, and we continued our meal.

After the main course, he again cleared the table and brought from the refrigerator two desserts, baked pears delicately spiced with cloves and a frozen chocolate mousse unmolded on a plate—which he took straight from the freezer and put on a serving table. At the last minute he poured water on the coffee so right after dessert we had coffee and liqueurs.

By actual timing, we had been at table just an hour and a half, enjoying good talk, excellent food and the personal service of our host. A dinner like this, perfectly planned, perfectly cooked, and perfectly simple—no bread, no relishes, no salad, no fuss, no rush—is all one needs. This is the way to entertain; otherwise give it up.

So now for Maurice Moore-Betty's potatoes boulangère, which means "potatoes from the baker." Years ago, when people in rural France didn't have ovens, as they do now, they put the Sunday roast of lamb in a dish, surrounded it with sliced onions and potatoes, and took it to the baker, to be cooked in his oven while the family went to church. Afterward they picked it up, done to a turn, and took it home for lunch.

To prepare Maurice Moore-Betty's **Potatoes Boulangère** to serve four, peel and very thinly slice 4 medium-large potatoes—the slices should be paper thin. Heat 3 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons oil in a skillet, add 2 medium onions, thinly sliced, and cook until golden and soft (not brown), shaking the pan occasionally. Liberally butter a 2-quart baking dish. Put in a layer of potatoes. Drain the cooked onions, saving the liquid from the pan, and put a layer of onion on top of the potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Continue to make layers of potatoes and onions, seasoning the layers, and end with a top layer of potatoes. Season with more salt and pepper, dot with butter and pour on the liquid from the onions and just enough water to reach the top of the potatoes. Bake in a 375-degree oven until the liquid has been absorbed and the potatoes test tender with a fork, about 30 or 40 minutes. You don't need an elaborate meat dish to complement the good taste of these baker's potatoes, just plain roast lamb or beef, steak, meat loaf, or braised lamb shanks. You can vary the recipe by adding finely chopped thyme or rosemary to the seasonings or dotting more butter between the layers.



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Potatoes boulangère with their sty brown top and luscious or of onion look marvelously petizing, make very good eat- , and take a minimum of prep tion and no watching. These all factors to take into account ou and your guests are going enjoy a perfect, well planned ner.

PARAGON MONG ESTAURANTS

Quo Vadis is to me a paragon long New York restaurants, a ce of beauty, quiet, and com- . I have known the owners, o and Bruno, for many years, l when I eat there or take nds from out of town, I feel ost as if I'm in my own home. very Saturday during the win- months, Quo Vadis serves for ch one of my all-time favorite ies, bollito misto, which sounds e glamorous in Italian than in slation—mixed boil. When this ies rolling out of the kitchen on rt, it is a dramatic sight. First, e is a fine piece of boiled beef ored with pot vegetables and s, and very often some veal or al tongue, or a calf's head or for contrast. There is always rge Italian sausage—a cote- o or zampone (a sausage fed in a boned pig's foot), and ally a chicken or capon. This ot a dish in which everything hrown into a pot and then ed up; it needs to be prepared great care, patience, and e. While it bears some resem- ce to the French pot-au-feu he New England boiled din- it has certain distinct varia- s which make it, to my mind, itely more interesting.

o make **Bollito Misto,** bine in a very large pot (at an 8-quart size) 4 pounds brisket, 2 or 3 onions, one k with 2 cloves, 3 carrots, sev- leeks, 2 garlic cloves, 2 table- ons salt, a bay leaf, 1 teaspoon ne, and ½ teaspoon freshly nd pepper, with an ample unt of water. Bring to a boil, off the scum, and simmer for hours.

dd 2 veal tongues to the pot, continue cooking for 1½ hours, add a 4-pound roasting chick- r capon and 1 or 2 cotechino ages. Continue cooking until meats are tender, removing the chicken if it is cooked first and keeping it warm. Taste the broth for seasoning. Meanwhile, boil additional carrots, leeks, onions, and 12 medium potatoes separately in salted water, timing them so they are done at the same time as the meats.

When everything is cooked, arrange the meats and vegetables on a large hot platter, and have a carving board handy for slicing. Give each person a slice or two of each meat, some vegetables, and, if you like, a small cup of the broth. As accompaniments, have coarse salt, horseradish sauce, and the traditional sauce verte, a vinaigrette sauce made with 3 parts oil to 1 part wine vinegar, salt, pepper, and finely chopped parsley, chives, and thyme—it should be really thick with herbs. Also traditional are Italian mustard fruits (fruits preserved in a mustard syrup, sold in specialty food shops); their sharp flavor goes well with the meats.

To do justice to the bounty of a bollito misto, you need at least twelve people [illegible] it for a buffet [illegible] wonderful meal, spectacular, impressive, and something quite out of the ordinary.

PEEL THAT PEPPER

Probably one of the most versatile and varied vegetables we have, and one that is often overlooked,

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eggplant, tomato, and potato. [illegible] nated in tropical America (they [illegible] spreading to Europe, Asia, and Africa at a fairly early date, so that now they are firmly entrenched in the cuisines of many [illegible]

made from different hot peppers. [illegible] cooking.

I like the green and red bell peppers for garnishing and as a [illegible] and more I prefer them when they have been grilled or broiled until the skin can be scraped off, a process in which the flesh becomes slightly cooked and much more flavorful. I find the skin of most bell peppers, either raw or cooked, be rather disagreeable [illegible]

"To peel that pepper, grill it and scrape off the skin"

Most familiar to us are the big round or tapering sweet or bell peppers, which are green to start with and then, as they mature, change their face and turn red. Then there are the pale green or light yellow sweet chili peppers, the pimiento pepper, and various and sundry hot chili peppers of all shapes, colors, and sizes, some of them extremely colorful and exotic. These often seem to increase in fieriness as they decrease in size. Such seasonings and spices as Tabasco, paprika, chili powder, cay-

I always grill my peppers before using them, which can be done on a charcoal grill in summer, under the broiler, or over a gas flame. I lay the whole peppers on the grill [illegible] the coals, or on the broiling pan close to the broiler, and let the skin scorch and blacken—and I do mean blacken. You must keep turning them from side to side until the entire skin surface is pretty well charred and blackened, and then scrape it off with the back of a silver knife or some sort of scraper. You don't want to tear the flesh, merely to scrape off the skin, which you will find comes off quite easily.

[illegible] remove the seeds, because in even the sweetest of sweet peppers the seeds sometimes tend to be hot. Cut the peppers in strips or quarters, and you are ready to turn them into a delicious salad or appetizer.

For **Sweet Peppers with Anchovies,** remove the skin, stem, and seeds from 12 to 15 bell peppers, and quarter or halve them. Arrange in a flat serving dish. Dress with 8 tablespoons olive oil, 1 to 2 tablespoons wine vinegar (I find the sherry wine vinegar sold in specialty food shops is especially good—it has a lovely, full, nutty flavor), 1 teaspoon or more of salt, and a few grinds of black pepper. Let the peppers marinate in the dressing for several hours. Remove to a serving plate, combine with 2 cans anchovy fillets, drained, and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, and serve as an appetizer. Or you may serve them in the dish in which they marinated and pass the anchovies and parsley separately. Add tuna fish and capers to this [illegible] combination for a more substantial dish, or serve just the marinated peppers with capers and parsley as a delightful salad or hors d'oeuvre.

You can use your basic marinated peppers as a salad, add them to a green salad with some sliced raw mushrooms, or use them to garnish a rice or potato salad. There is no end to the ways peppers can add [illegible] and flavor to your everyday meals. Skin and seed them, cut in ½-inch strips and sauté them quickly in olive oil, adding a [illegible] wine vinegar just before taking them off the heat, and you have an unusual and inexpensive vegetable for outdoor meals, to accompany roast or barbecued pork chops, or other barbecued meats.

Don't think for one moment that your favorite stuffed pepper recipe won't be twice as good if you take the trouble to skin the peppers before stuffing them. The difference in texture and taste is well worth the effort, and you'll probably be able to cut down a little bit on the baking time. I have a stuffed pepper recipe I use in my classes that you might like to try.

For **Peppers stuffed**



ith Anchovies and Rai-
ins. remove the skin from 8 een peppers as previously di- cted (otherwise, parboil them r 10 minutes in salted water). olit in half lengthwise, and re- ove seeds. Arrange in a baking sh or two baking dishes. For the ling, combine ½ cup raisins, ½ p pine nuts, 16 chopped an- ovies, 2 finely minced garlic oves, 2½ cups bread croutons previously sautéed in oil and tter until golden brown), 2 tea- oons chopped parsley, 2 tea- oons dry vermouth, and salt and pper to taste (go easy on the t, as the anchovies are salty). x well. Fill peppers with this, l 1 teaspoon olive oil on the top each one, and bake in 350-de- e oven for 30 minutes. Serve a first course.

RUNES ARE O LAUGHING ATTER

ple used to make all sorts of es about prunes. They were bbed "boardinghouse food" and considered to be elegant eat- at all, which they really are. lon't know why prunes should ke us as so funny. The French, o have always been great lov- ers of the fruit (their stuffed prunes are one of the most delicious things you could possibly eat), take them just as seriously as any other food.

The center of prune growing in France is the town of Agen, and dishes that include prunes are called *à l'Agenaise*. As a matter of fact, it was the French who introduced the prune to California, our own center of prune production. Now after a hundred years of growing, there are some 100,000 acres of prune orchards in the valleys of California and more in Oregon and Washington. While some people claim that Oregon and Washington prunes are even finer than those of California, it's a matter of opinion although I do find some of the northern prunes extraordinarily good.

The prune is a variety of purple plum that we buy fresh during the summer and fall to make prune pies and cakes and preserves. In the valleys where the prunes are dried, the ripe fruit is washed, dehydrated, and processed. When prunes were dried in the open air, there was a good deal of variation among them, but nowadays they are given a very scientific warm-air treatment for about 18 hours that dries the fruit very evenly with controlled humidity. After drying, they are graded according to size, then steamed to make them soft, moist, and tender, and packaged in various sizes and styles. You can buy very superior, top-quality jumbo pitted prunes at a premium price. These are wonderful to eat as they are or to use in dishes where the appearance of the prune is as important as the taste. The other prunes are packaged in various sizes from small to extra large, averaging from 67 to 43 a pound, depending on size.

"To whip up a dessert in a hurry, take drunken prunes and make a Prune Soufflé"

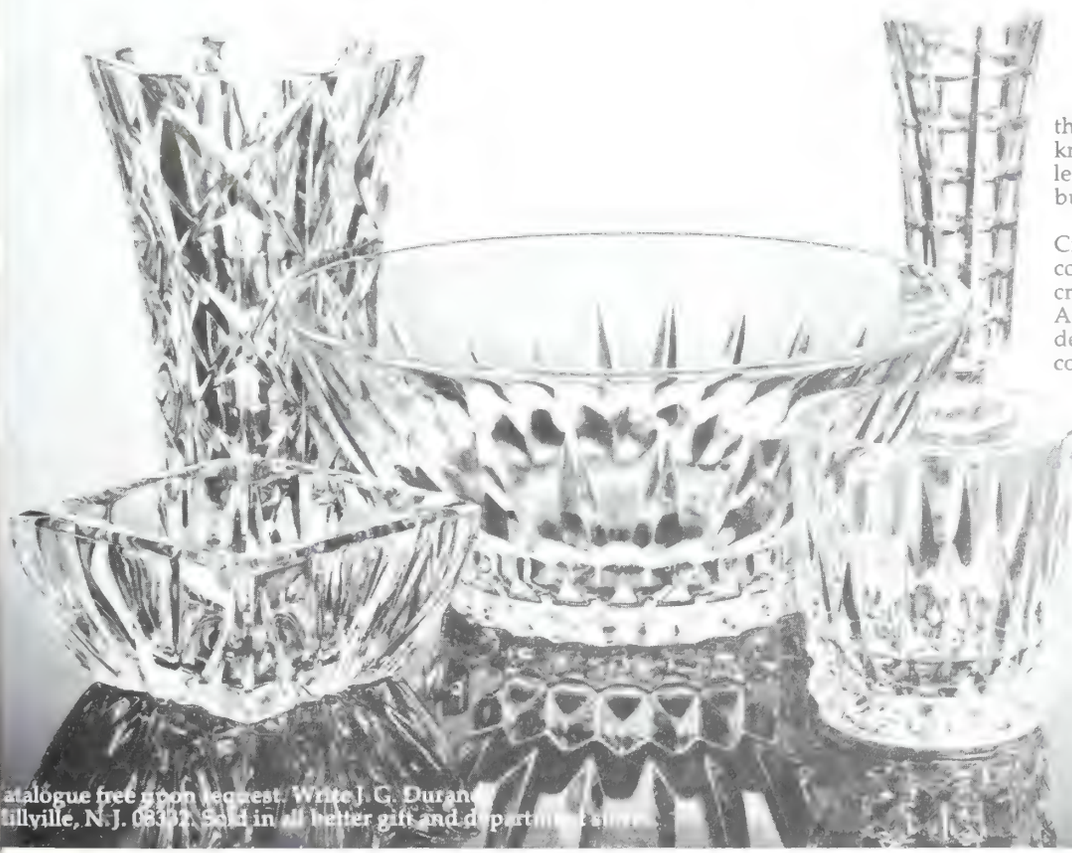
Prunes today are really ready to use, and they don't require all the presoaking of yore. Put them in a pan with an equal amount of water, cup for cup, bring them to a boil, and simmer about 10 minutes, then let them cool in the liquid. Or put them in a jar or bowl with an equal quantity of boiling water and let them stand overnight. Either way you will have nicely puffed prunes to which you may or may not add sugar, according to taste.

I have a special trick with prunes. I put large prunes in one jar and smaller ones in another and puff them with the boiling water treatment. Next day I drain off the water and cover the prunes completely with sherry or port (you can also use vodka, whiskey, or any liquor you like) and let them age in the jar for about two weeks before using them. I keep jars of these "drunken prunes" on the shelf at all times. Being in spirits, they require no refrigera-

tion. For a quick dessert I take them from the jar and serve them topped with whipped cream, or I cook with them—I make a prune cake, stuff baked apples with them, or purée them and mix them into a cake frosting. To make an extremely good hors d'oeuvre, I dry the prunes, put half a walnut,

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almond or filbert inside, wrap them in partially cooked bacon, secured with a toothpick, and broil them until the prune is plump and the bacon quite crisp.

Prunes taste marvelous with pork. One of my favorite roasts is a **Loin of Pork Stuffed with Drunken Prunes.** Make an incision through the center of the eye of the loin and stuff the prunes into it. Salt the loin, and roast on a rack in a 325-degree oven, allowing 25 minutes per pound, until the internal temperature reaches 165 degrees on a meat thermometer. Baste with a little of the prune juice during cooking to give a slight glaze. When the roast is carved, you have a delicious, fruity black core.

When I have to whip up a dessert in a hurry, I take my drunken prunes and make a **Prune Soufflé,** a very different type from the usual one. Rub prunes through a food mill or sieve to yield 1 cup prune purée (you will probably need no sugar, as they are very sweet and sugar is used in the egg whites). Beat 6 egg whites until they form soft peaks, adding a pinch of salt and ½ teaspoon cream of tartar. At the soft peak stage, gradually beat in 4 tablespoons sugar, and beat until you have a fairly stiff meringue with firm glossy peaks—not too stiff, or it will break. Fold in the prune purée—be sure it is thoroughly mixed with the whites, but don't overfold. Turn mixture into a buttered and sugared 6-cup (1½ quart) soufflé dish, and bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until delicately browned and puffy. Serve with sweetened whipped cream sprinkled with finely chopped pecans or pistachio nuts. This serves six, and it is an easy, showy, luscious dessert, not very high in calories, and one of the best ways to use the mighty prune that I know. ■

BRANDY AND SHERRY *continued from page 137*

wood's Great Day, all of which are delightfully refreshing, with the zesty, bone-dry astringency of a Spanish fino.

While you can certainly manage to taste more sherries at a clip than brandies (I once got through thirty-seven in the course of an afternoon, but I wouldn't recommend it), it's a wise idea to limit yourself to just one type per tasting—the flor, the dry, the medium, and the cream. The differences you'll find in price reflect not so much the grapes used, but the way the sherry is made and aged. It would hardly be fair to compare a sherry costing 99¢ or $1.09 with one at $2.70 or $3.25, so it is wise to group your sherries in a comparable price range.

Taste sherries as you would wine, checking for color, clarity, aroma, and flavor. Chill the *finos* and drier sherries slightly, and use tulip-shaped sherry glasses, if you can find them, or small, stemmed wineglasses. For palate clearers, provide cubes of bread and cheese for the dry and medium sherries, small squares of pound cake or a sweet cracker like the tongue-shaped champagne biscuits for the cream sherries.

Sherries from the following wineries are available in all or almost all states: Almadén, Beaulieu, The Christian Brothers, Eleven Cellars, Franzia, Gallo, Winemaster's Guild, Inglenook, Italian Swiss Colony, Krebel, Louis M. Martini, Paul Masson, Sebastiani, Roma, while the following have distribution in at least 10 states including New York: Barengo, Beringer, Brookside, Bonesio, Buena Vista, Concannon, Cresta Blanca, Growers, Giumarra, Heitz, Charles Krug, Llords & Elwood, M. La Mont Novitiate Wines, Parducci, Royal Host, San Martin, Simi, Sonoma Vineyards, Souverain, Weibel.

Pre-holiday tastings are a good idea. Not only will you probably find half a dozen bottles you'd like to give to friends as consumable Christmas presents, but you'll also have plenty of opportunity to lavish the remains of opened bottles on cooking or entertaining. Brandy, being a spirit, won't deteriorate, but the less fortified sherries should be kept under refrigeration and used within a few weeks. You might have a sherry party with *tapas*, those little appetizers the Spanish nibble with their *finos*—cubes of Manchego cheese, shrimp, clams on the half-shell, chunks of chorizo or linguica sausage or garlic sausage, salted almonds, and all kinds of olives, from the plump, purply-red Greek ones to the peanut-sized black olives from Nice. Or you can try one of the sherry cocktails such as the Sherry Flip. Break a fresh egg into a shaker, add a teaspoon sugar, 2 ounces sherry, and shake well. Strain. Pour into a wineglass and dust with nutmeg. Or mix sherry with orange juice—one third sherry to two-thirds orange juice. ■

Shopping Information

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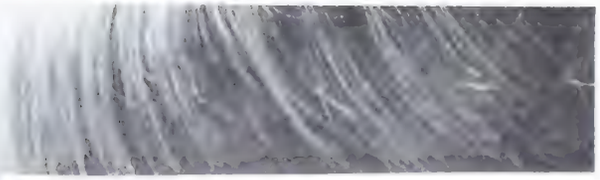
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The Scholz Ethan Allen Bicentennial Home.



Created by Scholz Homes in co-operation with "House & Garden" magazine in the spirit of the 200th anniversary of the nation's independence

Inside – contemporary styling and convenience to accommodate the most modern lifestyle, outside – a classic structure designed in the tradition of America's most eminent homes. The Ethan Allen is at once both utterly modern in spirit and elegantly traditional in character.

The most conspicuous aspect of any home is, of course, the look and the quality of its exterior. In keeping with the Ethan Allen's overall concern for utility as well as beauty, the Bird & Son, Inc., roofing and siding you see on these pages not only looks magnificent, but also weathers and protects superbly.

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The distinctive beauty of the exterior the Ethan Allen is the result of a dr matic siding innovation.

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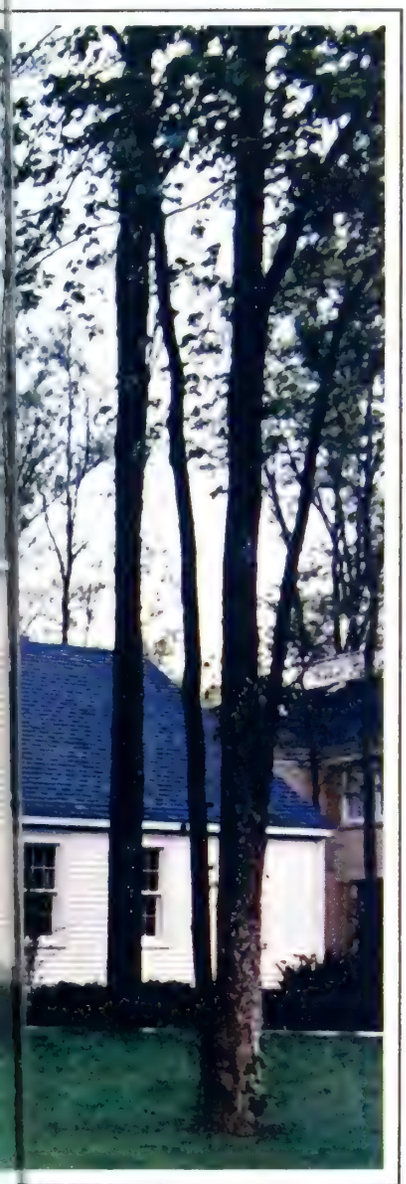
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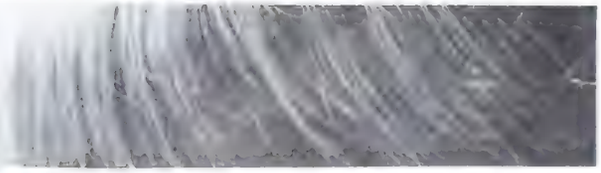
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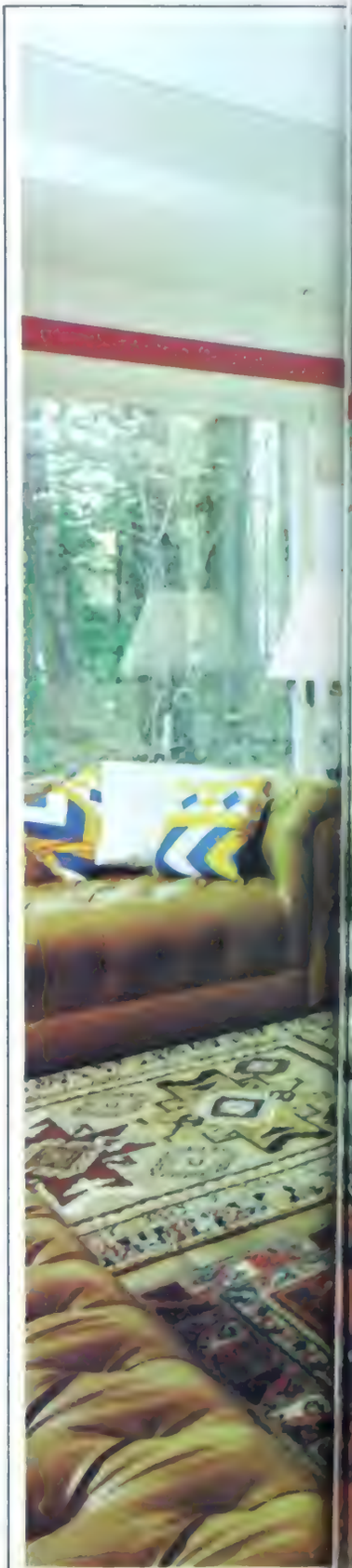


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This magnificent American Traditional home was designed by Scholz Homes to honor America's 200th birthday. Ethan Allen then decorated and furnished it from top to bottom. What you see here is the result—the Ethan Allen Bicentennial Home.

The idea was to create an environment that captured the charm of colonial times while retaining the comfort, flexibility and freshness of today. To meet this challenge, we've applied the entire range of the exciting Ethan Allen Collection of American Traditional home furnishings. And, what Ethan Allen did to create these beautiful interiors, an Ethan Allen Gallery can do for you.

The Ethan Allen Gallery is a special place with everything you need to [illegible] ideas in your head into rooms in your home.

An Ethan Allen Gallery is also a collection of beautifully decorated rooms. It's like walking from one lovely home to another. As you browse, you begin to get ideas. You see the way a simple lighting treatment can warm a cold corner. Or how a rug, or a fabric, or a color can pull together a room. You may even see some of your dreams.

We'll draw up a step-by-step plan with you, working with your ideas and keeping a careful eye on your budget and the furniture you already own. And there's no running from store to store to find the right fabric, the right rug, the right accessory. No guessing how things look together.

Visit your Ethan Allen Gallery as often as you wish and browse as long as you like. When you're ready to express your ideas, we'll be ready to help.

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(Below) Extravagant comfort is the keynote of this living room that brings the natural look right indoors. Ethan Allen's deeply tufted Tuxedo sofas in leather-like vinyl, classic arm chairs, cane and glass accents impart a look of timeless hospitality to architectural details that are faithful to tradition. Oriental design rugs in Caucasian motif from Ethan Allen add dramatic pattern and color.



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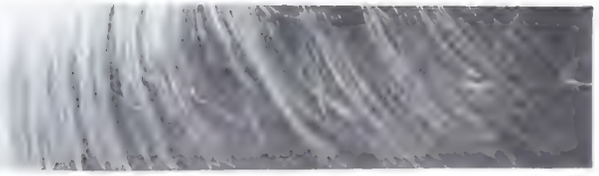
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From Ethan Allen's cherry red "Danbury" carpet to the beamed ceiling, here's a dining room that bespeaks the American Tradition at its best. The Queen Anne sideboard and deck, server and oval table are expressed in Solid Cherry and handsome matching veneers with a mellow hand-distressed finish. Hand decorated Hitchcock chairs by Ethan Allen complete the scene with a true touch of history.

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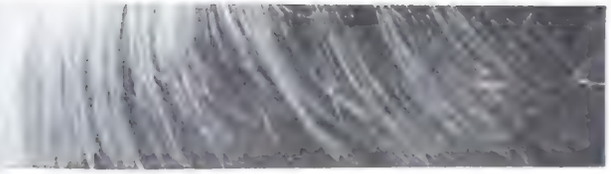
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(Above) The garden room-growing favorite in American homes. Here, Ethan Allen gives the stage to nature and an Oriental design rug to supply color and pattern. Monochromatic color scheme in the luxurious Ethan Allen sofa and loveseat

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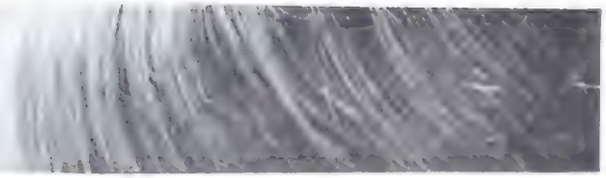
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How you can put together rooms like the ones in the Ethan Allen Bicentennial Home.



INTRODUCING THE ETHAN ALLEN HOME FASHION CENTER.

What we've done to create beautiful interiors for the Ethan Allen Bicentennial House, we can also do for you. So, when you're ready to decorate your own dream house, redo a room or just refurbish a corner, visit the Home Fashion Center in your nearest Ethan Allen Gallery. Remember, choosing the right furniture is only part of the secret of creating a beautiful room. It's also how you put together fabrics, colors, rugs, wallpaper and accessories so they look right—so the final result is even better than you hoped.

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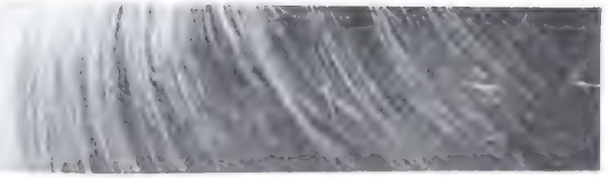
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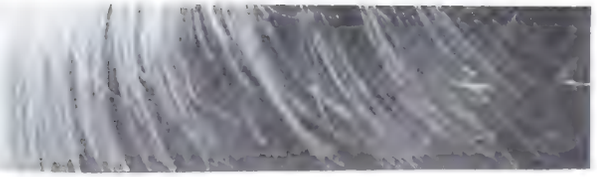
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wide, 1" repeat, $19.50 a roll. From Karl Mann Associates.

Living Room:

Tufted sofas on casters: 98" x 41" x 29" high, white wool upholstery.

Faux-bamboo chairs: upholstered seat cushion, white lacquered finish.

hardboard paneling with rough, weathered look, in white, available in 4' x 8' plank panels. By Masonite.

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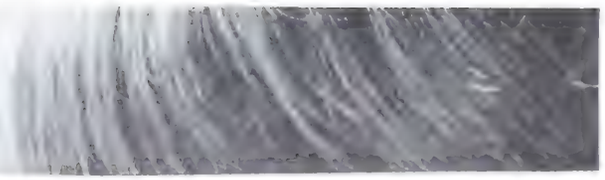
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COLONIAL HOUSE
Page 89:
Dresden Plate" quilt: pattern of pastel calicoes, $300. At Nonesuch Ltd.

AMERICAN CRAFTSMANSHIP
Pages 94-97:
Sheraton breakfront: 96⅝" x 13¼" x 91" high, mahogany and satinwood, glass doors, grooved shelves.
Five-drawer lowboy: 38" x 17" x 32" high, tiger maple, cabriole legs, brass hardware, shell motif on center drawer.
Highboy: 41" x 23" x 85" high, mahogany, shell motif on center drawer and knees of cabriole legs.
Chest of drawers: 37½" x 21½" x 32" high, mahogany, serpentine front, ogee bracket feet.
Dipplewhite sideboard: 72" x 25" x 36½" high, mahogany with inlay, 6 legs in design, serpentine front with recessed center, brass hardware.
Armchair: 24" x 25" x 38" high, mahogany, nailhead trim, damask upholstery, cabriole legs.
Queen armchair: 27" x 28½" x 40" high, mahogany, upholstery fabric from Brunschwig & Fils. All furniture by Kittinger.

VAULTBOX OF SEVENTIES
Pages 98-99:
Entrance setting:
Dining chairs and table: chairs, 22" x 21" x 32" high, 1¼" tubular aluminum frames, weatherproof finish; dining tabletop of rough-smooth glass. Designed by Hal Bradley for the "Bradley Collection by Brown Jordan.
Heritage" stoneware: York white pattern, 10" dinner plate shown. $55 per 5-piece service for 8; $19 per 16-piece service for 4. By Pfaltzgraff.
Queen Anne" sterling flatware: $187 per 6-piece place setting. By Stieff. At Altman's.
Nyhavn" wine glass: 5¾" high, 10 for $6.50 per stem. By Holmegaard. At Royal Copenhagen.
Cotton napkins: 12" sq. $4.75 each; quilted with handles; under grill; linen napkin over basket handle. From Henri Bendel.
Mix" salt and pepper set: $13. By Rosenthal.
Party Host" gas barbecue: 26" x 18" x 16½" high to grill, gas tank attached, lower storage and serving shelf, for grilling. By Charmglow.
Outdoor electric lamps: at kitchen door, 12" x 19½" high; at front door, 7" x 25" high, both with eagle finish. By Charmglow.
Dining Room:
Upholstered sofa: 91" x 36" x 31" high, 3 loose seat and back cushions, 2 pillows.
Upholstered love seat: 60" x 36" x 31" high, 2 loose seat and back cushions, 2 arm pillows.
Wing armchair: 26" x 30" x 34" high, with lacquered tufted back cushion.
Ottoman: 26" x 21" x 16" high, loose seat cushion, lacquered white finish.
Round pedestal cocktail table: 38" diam. x 16" high.
Rectangular table: 22" x 27" x 22" high, glass top, wood turned base.
Hexagonal lamp: beige crackle finish, black shade. All by Ethan Allen. Available through Ethan Allen dealers.
Painting: "North Whitefield Noon" by Ray Ciarrochi, 1973, 31" x 60". From Tibor de Nagy Gallery.
Needlepoint pillow: from a large collection of pillows at Woolworks.
"Wild Goose Chase" antique quilt: 82" x 68", c. 1878-1880, $200. At America Hurrah Antiques.
Three-tiered lacquered boxes: 7¼" diam. x 6" high, shown on coffee table, $90. From John Rosselli.
Red and black lacquered basket: shown with plant; pale blue bowl, $10. Both at Diane Love.
Pages 100-101:
Dining Room:
Dining table: 44" x 80" x 29" high, two 18" leaves included, cabriole legs.
Hitchcock chairs: 17½" x 18" x 33" high, rush seats, black lacquered finish with gold design.
Hitchcock armchairs: 19" x 18" x 33" high, rush seats, black lacquered finish with gold design.
"Danbury" wool carpet: color cherry red. All by Ethan Allen.
Welsh antique cupboard: 2 drawers, open shelves, one of a kind; antique blue and white platters, shown with cheese, middle shelf of hutch. From Yale Burge Antiques.*
Accessories in hutch:
Pair of antique blue and white bowls, top shelf, $45 each; pair of antique blue and white bowls on stands, top shelf, $30 each; pair of antique blue and white vases, middle shelf, $225 the pair; antique vase with dragon design, middle shelf, $125; antique blue and white oval platter, bottom shelf, $120; brown and beige spatterware covered casserole, $60; antique two-piece basket, $45; Japanese red lacquered bowl, table, $20. At John Rosselli.
Blue and yellow spatterware bowl: bottom shelf with salad, $45. At America Hurrah Antiques.
Antique gourd container: $58. At Ronaldo Maia Flowers.
Covered picnic basket with handles: $40; woven oval place mats; polka dot cotton napkins, $1.50 each. At Henri Bendel.
"Heritage" stoneware: in 45 and 16 piece services. By Pfaltzgraff.
"Queen Anne" sterling flatware: $187 per 6-piece place setting. By Stieff. At Altman's.
"Nyhavn" wine glasses: $6.50 per stem. By Holmegaard. At Royal Copenhagen.
"Java" vinyl wallcovering: 27" wide, 1" repeat, $19.50 a roll. From Karl Mann Associates.*
Living Room:
Tufted sofas on casters: 98" x 41" x 29" high, white wool upholstery.
Faux-bamboo chairs: upholstered seat cushion, white lacquered finish.
Square cocktail table: 40" sq. x 18" high, glass top, wood base.
"Gaylord" off-white fabric: draperies.
"Cover Story" rug: Antron nylon, 11' x 14', color cameo white.
Delft ginger jars: top brackets; 10 sided pewter plate; "HMS Lydia" pewter bowl, shown on basket table. From Ethan Allen.
Blue and white-covered ginger jars: on bottom brackets; antique bird plate, mantel middle; antique platters, mantel ends; red lacquered garden seat/table, 16" x 18" high; antique animal box, $125; Japanese red lacquered bowl, $20; cylindrical covered box shown on coffee table, $30; footed bowl on coffee table, $150; red lacquered tray; lacquered oval box on tray, $60; lacquered basket weave tray on coffee table. At John Rosselli.
Ceramic goat: on coffee table, $95; terra cotta and black lacquered baskets on basket table and on floor containing geraniums, $25 and $28; antique Zuniba shawl over club chair, $290. At Diane Love.
Blue and white batik pillows on sofa: 16" square; large woven tree baskets; woven basket containing geraniums on coffee table, 16" diam. From Luten-Clarey-Stern.*
"Pantheon" standing lamp: polished brass, triangular shade, adjusts to 19" high, $149. By Koch & Lowy. At Lord & Taylor.
"Parong Bunga" cotton fabric: floor pillows and center sofa pillow, 40" wide, color peach. By China Seas.*
Large cylindrical basket: basket table, 22" diam. x 21" high. From Parish Woodworth.
"Screams/Whispers" print: by Joan Snyder, 1972, 39" x 61½", shown over sofa. At Harcus Krakow Rosen & Sonnabend, Boston.
"Untitled" silkscreen prints: by Alfred Jensen, between windows, $150 each. By Pace Editions, 1973.
"Rugged Oak" ceramic logs: 21" tri-flame gas burners with adjustable flame. By Charmglow.
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Keeping Room: left.
Bench: 47" x 21" x 16" high, white lacquered finish, tufted seat cushion. By Ethan Allen.
Red lacquered trunk: 25" x 16" x 16" high, gold and black chinoiserie decoration, $450. From John Rosselli.
Pocket-sized AM/FM portable radio: 9-volt battery, gold and black, $19.95. By RCA.
Antique wooden box with window design: $150. At America Hurrah Antiques.
Reading lamp: polished brass, 8" shade extends to 24", adjusts to 56", $137. By Koch & Lowy. At W & J Sloane.
Large open-weave basket containing tree: from a collection of baskets at Luten-Clarey-Stern.*
Antique wire bird cage: 24" x 13½" x 42½", $600. From Garvin Mecking.*
"Coach House" wall paneling: hardboard paneling with rough, weathered look, in white, available in 4' x 8' plank panels. By Masonite.
Keeping Room: right.
Brass fire screen: $100; antique wrought iron fire tools, $210; broom, $7.50; antique wrought iron andirons, $260. From Edwin Jackson Inc.
Large basket: containing logs, from Luten-Clarey-Stern.*
Needlepoint rug with dogs: from Woolworks.
Square covered basket: on coffee table, $6. At Henri Bendel.
Laundry Room:
"Supreme '80'" washer/dryer: washer, 2 wash, 2 spin speeds; 4-cycle selections, bleach setting, soak setting, 5 water temperature settings; drier, Magic Clean self-cleaning filter, Cool Down Care for permanent press, white acrylic enamel finish. By Whirlpool.
"Waterfine" filter control: Clock-like remote control ElectroSelector monitors and controls water refiner. By Water Refining Co.
Provence print laundry bag: $11. At Henri Bendel.
Kitchen/Dining Area:
Trestle table: 60" x 34" x 29" high, dark finish on antiqued pine.
Mates chair: blue lacquered finish.
Roll-top desk: porcelain hardware.
Farmhouse chair: blue lacquered finish.
Pewter platter: 2nd shelf, middle row of bookcases. All by Ethan Allen.
Bread basket with fabric liner: 23" x 5½" x 4" high, on countertop, $20; nest of two baskets, top right shelf, small, $22; large, $25; open weave covered basket with handle, top middle shelf, $25. From Parrish Woodworth.
Antique brown covered basket: on countertop; nest of 5 baskets, on countertop; small round covered basket, top left shelf. From John Rosselli.
Loose weave basket: top left shelf. From Luten-Clarey-Stern.*
Antique crock with blue design: middle right shelf; blue spatterware pitcher, filled with daisies. From America Hurrah Antiques.
Double handled antique crock: middle shelf left, $30; antique steel skillet, hanging from pot rack, $45; wire egg basket, rack, $5.95; large antique copper pan, $110; antique brass bowl, $47.50. From La Cuisinière.
"Heritage" stoneware casserole and canisters: dishwasher proof, chip resistant, on table setting.
"Edison" stoneware pitcher: middle shelf, $5.50. Both at Pfaltzgraff.
"Queen Anne" sterling flatware: by Stieff. At Altman's.
"Copenhagen" tumblers: 14 oz., hand-blown, 4½" high, $6 each. By Holmegaard. At Royal Copenhagen.
Brown and white calico china: $72 per 40-piece service. At Hubert des Forges. Also available through Ethan Allen.
Woven place mats: with borders; cotton napkins, $3.75 each; shallow circular basket, filled with rolls. From Henri Bendel.
Kitchen Equipment:
Built-in double oven: 24" x 13⅞" x 17" high, smoked glass fronts, continuous self-cleaning, automatic rotisserie.
Smoothtop Electric Range: 30" x 21", modular all-in-one unit, infinite

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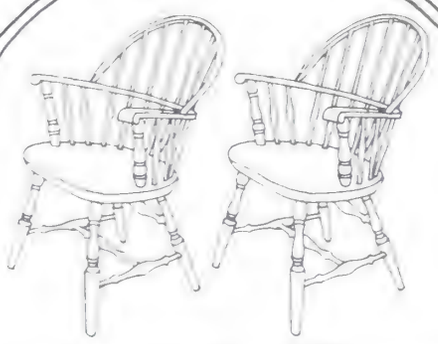
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Trash Masher Compactor: built-in undercounter, 15" x 24" x 34½" high, 25-lb. capacity, automatic door [illegible] All by Whirlpool.

Hood: solid state speed control, stainless steel with white enameled finish, available 30" to 48" wide. By NuTone.

Vinyl asbestos floor tiles: Fashion-craft floor tiles in Kiln brick style, in 9" squares, color is castle walk red. 31¢ per sq. ft. installed. By GAF.

"Continental" cabinets: lacquered white with white ceramic knobs. By Wilson Cabinet Co.

Kitchen countertops: white plastic laminate with suede finish. By Formica.

Sinks: double-bowl sink, 33" x 22", stainless steel. From the Celebrity Series; single-bowl, 15" x 22", stainless steel. From the Lustertone Series. By Elkay.

Grill: 190 sq. inch surface, infinite heat control, black cast aluminum, 18 1/16" x 21½" wide. By Jenn Air.

14-speed blender: high-low selector switch doubles blending range. 44 oz. shatterproof glass container, detachable blades. $28.75. By Hamilton Beach.

Deluxe Chrome Mixmaster Mixer: 12 speed Mix-Finder dial settings, 4-quart and 1½-quart heat resistant mixing bowls, automatic bowl speed control. $88.95. By Sunbeam.

Deluxe Toast-R-Oven Toaster: 15" x 8½" x 7½" deep, automatic oven control from 200° to 500°, see-through window, removable crumb tray, top heating element for top-browning. $37.50. By General Electric.

3-quart saucepan: cast iron with porcelain finish, in chocolate brown with teakwood handle, $28; 2½-quart tea kettle, chocolate brown. $24. Both by Copco.

Terrace:

Outdoor furniture: table and chairs designed by Hal Bradley for "Bradley II" by Brown Jordan.

Bar:

"Copenhagen" tumbler: $6 each; "Nyhavn" wine glass, $6.50 each. Both by Holmegaard.

Shallow circular basket with handles: linen napkin, $3.50. Both at Henri Bendel.

Needlepoint pillow: Woolpocket.

Ladderback armchair: [illegible] cloth seat. By Luther Allen.

Pages 104-105:

Master Bedroom:

Queen-sized 4-poster canopy bed: [illegible] matching bedspread.

Upholstered fireside chair: 36" x 32" x 45" high.

Upholstered loveseat:

"Wolcott" carpet: [illegible]

"Bamboo" jar lamp: 26" high, [illegible] shade. All in Ethan Allen.

"Powdered Sugar" percale sheets: [illegible] 30" pillowcases [illegible] by J.P. Stevens. At Bloomingdale's.

"Bradley" chintz [illegible] bed hangings. Dacron and cotton, 48" and 90" [illegible] $4.50 a yd. By Bloomcraft. At Rich's, Atlanta.

"Princess Feather" antique quilt over footboard, $375; "Birds In Air" [illegible] $320; "Log Cabin" table Mountains" antique quilt, over chair back, $600. At America Hurrah Antiques.

Gingham lacquered Parsons table designed and executed by Luis Molina. To order through the Molina Studio.

Antique bamboo side-chair: 16½" x 17" x 33" high. From George Cathey.

Two rattan and cane chests: 20" square inch size, brass hardware. By Tropi-Cal.

Writing accessories: on Parsons table. From F folio 72.

Pair of antique white bowls: on Parsons table. From John Rosselli.

Herend asparagus box with yellow bow: $30; painted picture frame, 5" x 7", $37.50; scallop shell box, $28.50; pink gingham ashtray, $13.50. All at Cache-Cache.

Diagonally striped basket: under table; terra cotta and natural basket on table; from Luten-Clarey-Stern.*

Antique basket with handle: filled with daisies. At Ronaldo Maia Flowers.

Open-weave basket: containing needlepoint materials. From Parrish-Woodworth.

Needlepoint materials: wools, canvas, designs all from Woolworks.

Upstairs Hall:

Grandmother clock: by Ethan Allen.

Shiraz turkish runner: from Stark Carpet.*

Master Bath:

"Ottawa" bath tub: 5' long. "Capri" faucets and knobs.

"Sonata" lavatories: concealed soap receptacles; "Capri" faucets and knobs.

"Radcliffe" toilet;

"Galaxy" shower stall: "Capri" shower head. All by Crane.

One of 3-piece drum/stool nest of tables: by Tropi-Cal.

Large woven basket with handles holding towels. Luten-Clarey-Stern.*

Chrome tub tray: $29.95; acrylic tissue box, $15; acrylic soap dish, $1. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

Boxed almond soaps: $6; cucumber products; assortment of toothbrushes. From Caswell-Massey.

Clear acrylic mugs: jar of potpourri, white acrylic canisters. Henri Bendel.

Make-up lights: for wall and ceiling mounting. From Lightolier.

"Wind" lithograph: by David Hockney, 40" x 31", 1973. At André Emmerich Gallery.

"Luxor" bath towels: by Martex.

Bedroom/Study:

Twin-sized daybed: mattress, box spring, and frame.

Slope armchairs: 28" x 29" x 30" high.

Upholstered ottoman: 21" x 20" x 25" high.

"Plantation" carpet: color [illegible] wood blue.

Delft jar lamp: [illegible] shade. By Ethan Allen.

"Marrakesh" cotton fabric: [illegible]

g daybed, chairs, 55" wide, 9" repeat, ated with Zepel. $16.50 a yd. By aids & Stripes, Ltd.*

llow fabrics on daybed and airs: cotton handblocked prints de- ned by David Hicks, 52" wide, $15 yd. At La Provence de Pierre Deux.

lass topped rattan table: imported m Indonesia; rattan and cane chest, 2" square. Both by Tropi-Cal.

lue and white plate: on glass table, 7. At Diane Love.

ttan puzzle balls: behind lamp; ique handled basket, second shelf . Both at Ronaldo Maia Flowers.

st of covered baskets: first shelf . At Parrish Woodworth.

1/FM digital clock radio: walnut ined plastic laminate case, $44.95. RCA.

with digital clock: 5" screen, d state, $140. General Electric.

en weave basket: third shelf top; en basket containing plant. Both m Luten-Clarey-Stern.*

panese red lacquered bowls: on e, $20 each; antique bowl, filled oranges, $75; African covered bas- fourth shelf top. All at John Ros- .

l's Bedroom:

in-sized ladder-backed beds: lac- red yellow finish, twin-sized mat s and box spring.

quered yellow chest: brass and celain hardware.

inet night table: yellow lac- ed finish.

mbar" carpet: color soft gold.

mboo" jar/lamp: white shade, by Ethan Allen.

uthampton" armchair: 28" x x 36" high, white lacquered wicker.

uthampton" ottomans: foam ions, white lacquered wicker.

an and cane trunk: 17" sq., s hardware. All by Tropi-Cal.

rasol Stripe" percale sheets: cotton, 50% polyester. From the ier Martex Collection. At Saks Avenue.

of "Rainbow" antique rts: 24" x 31", shown on ottomans, the pair. At Nonesuch Ltd.

biter" AM radio: 4" diam. x 5" may be wall-mounted. $15.95. By ral Electric.

of "Rainbow" antique quilts: armchairs, $385 and $350; antique d pig pillow, on ottoman, $24. America Hurrah Antiques.

llepoint pillow of flowers and ts: from Woolworks.

stable reading lamp: polished ne, 52" high, extends 11", in brass. By Koch & Lowy. At Jacobsen's.

guine Mood" print: by Helen xenthaler, 1971, over chest. At é Emmerich Gallery.

" poster: by David Hockney, 24" . At André Emmerich Gallery.

with flower design: on chest. two baskets on night table. At Rosselli. Antique basket contain- ant: at Ronaldo Maia Flowers.

re basket: on chest. $6. At Bai- uebner Shop at Henri Bendel.

ow circular basket with han- on chest. At Henri Bendel.

airs Bath:

uxy" tub-shower: "Capri" knobs ixtures.

"Sonata" lavatories: concealed soap receptacles, "Capri" fixtures.

"Ambassador" toilet; All by Crane.

Make-up lights: for walls or ceiling mounting. By Lightolier.

Boxed verbena soap: 86¢; scrub brush; assortment of Dr. West's toothbrushes. From Caswell-Massey.

"Notion" cotton fabric: for shower curtain, 54" wide, 32½" repeat, $19.50 a yd.

"Notion" vinyl wallcovering: 27" wide, 32½" repeat, printed on DuPont Tyvek, $24 a roll. Both by Woodson Wallpapers.*

White metal clock: scrub brush with handle. Both at Henri Bendel.

Square acrylic tissue box: $13.50. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

"Heritage" drinking mug: set of 4, $8. By Pfaltzgraff.

"Luxor" bath towels: by Martex.

BIG BOLD DESIGNS

Pages 112-113:

1. **"Gatsby" fabric:** 46% cotton, 43% wool, 11% viscose, 52" wide, 9½" repeat. From Clarence House Imports.*

2. **Chair:** 21½" x 22½" x 32" high, natural finish rattan and wicker, $159. By Hibriten. At W & J Sloane.

3. **Drum-shaped coffee table:** 40" x 16" high, solid ash with ash veneers. From the "Circa '76" Collection by Henredon. At Gimbels, N.Y.

4. **Chair:** 1⅛" half round pine molding; available in mahogany, $1000. Designed by Gus Speer. To order through him call (212) 349 6161.

5. **Sofa table:** 60" x 16" x 26" high, solid ash with ash veneers. From the "Circa '76" Collection by Henredon. At Gimbels, N.Y.

6. **"Mogul" cotton fabric:** 52" wide, color wheat, available in white. $14 a yd. By India Nepal Handloom House.*

7. **Walnut bench:** 17¼" x 11¾" x 17" high, natural rush seat, imported from Italy, $155. By Medallion Limited.

8. **Console table:** 42" x 14½" x 28" high, rattan top, open work shelf below, peeled cane trim. By Broyhill.

9. **"Basket Weave" quilted comforter:** cotton fabric cover, Kodel filling, acetate and nylon tricot backing, $20 twin. Write Purofied Down Products, 319 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

10. **"Montaro" bedspread:** 65% silk, 35% cotton. Twin-sized, $190; full, $260; queen, $290; and king, $300. By Desley.

11. **Étagère:** 32¼" x 15" x 72" high, bamboo frame, smoked glass shelves, $280. By Lane. At Gimbels, N.Y.

12. **High-backed dining chair:** 21" x 24" x 50" high, chrome X-shaped base, $335. By Selig. At W & J Sloane.

13. and 14. **Pine log furniture:** chair, 45" wide x 38" deep; sofa, 95" long x 45" deep. Chair, $950; sofa, $2450. Designed by London-Marquis. Available through Luten-Clarey-Stern.*

Fabric covering chair: "Counterpoint" cotton, 59" wide, 5" repeat, $28 a yd. **Fabric covering sofa:** "Point" cotton, 59" wide, 5" repeat, $28 a yd. Both from Jack Lenor Larsen.*

Pages 114-115:

1. **"Brocade" cotton fabric:** 45" wide, Zepel-treated, acrylic backing, $14.50 a yd. By Jack Lenor Larsen.*

2. **Pine place mat:** 16" x 11¼" x ⅝"

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SHOPPING INFORMATION

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thick, bound with thin strip of iron. Designed by Lawrence Maloney. $15 each. **stainless pine-handled flatware:** $1.50 and up per piece; **juice glass:** 50¢ each; **cooler:** $1 each; **double salt dish:** boxwood, imported from France, $2.75; **individual cutting board:** imported from Germany, 95¢ each; **wooden butter knife,** 85¢; **lovers' knot woven hot-pad:** coarse fibers, 75¢ each; **brown and white checked napkin:** belgian cotton, $1.25; **cowrie shell napkin ring:** $1.25; **white cotton dish towel:** 95¢; **pepper mill:** imported from France, $5. All from Lawrence Maloney.

3. **Wood and twig chaise:** natural bark finish. Designed by Waldo Fernandez, $353. At Bloomingdale's.

4. **Wood and twig love seat:** 48" long, natural bark finish, $412; **octagonal** wood and twig table, natural bark finish, $177. Both designed by Waldo Fernandez. At Waldo's Designs and Bloomingdale's.

5. **Table:** 63" x 34" x 29" high, wrapped cane legs, glass top, chrome hardware. $310. By Selig. At W & J Sloane.

6. **"Maison" cotton fabric:** 48" wide, 6" repeat, custom color, matching wallcovering available. By Eaglesham Prints.*

7. **"Bamboo Curtain" vinyl wallcovering:** 27" wide, 16½" repeat, $21.95 a roll. By Lloyd.*

8. **Blue denim armless chair:** 24" x 27" x 31" high, butcher-block laminate base, denim cushions. $79. From the "Resource One" collection by Directional. At Macy's.

9. **Banana fiber place mat:** imported from Africa, $4 each; **stainless pine-handled flatware:** $1.50 and up per piece; **white cotton napkin:** $2.50 each; **boxwood napkin ring:** $1.50 each; **double salt dish:** $2.75; **laminated straw coasters and bottle coaster:** $7.50 set of 7; **white ceramic candle holders:** 3½" x 4", $3.50; 6" x 4", $4.50; 9" x 4", $5.50 each; **white ceramic tub with handle:** imported from Portugal. $10.50; **old-fashioned restaurant glass:** $1 each. All at Lawrence Maloney.

10. **Hexagonal table:** 6' diam. x 29" high, bamboo and wicker base, glass top. $1700. By Hibriten. At W & J Sloane.

11. **"Chevron" throw bedspread:** 80% wool, 20% nylon, with wool fringe. $135 twin size. By Irish Tapestry Company for Vittorio Originals. At Macy's, San Francisco.

Decorator's Showcase Room:
Chandelier: from Rose Cumming.
Television and fans: by Elgot Air-Conditioning Sales and Service.
Floor: by William J. Erbe Co.
Fire grate and fire tools: from Edwin Jackson.
Soapstone sculpture, pottery, and baskets: from Diane Love.
Books: from The Madison Book Shop.
Pair of marble vases: from H.I. Kratzer.
Bronze birds: from Frank Kay.
Pair of Chinese bleached teak tables: pair of wooden turtles, Japanese chest, inlaid furniture. From Joseph Rodma.
Parchment screen: Persian vase lamp; rock crystal ashtray, From Kar Springer.*
Glass firescreen: by Seguin Mirror. Brass.
Russian Wolf fur throw: by Stark
Inlaid mirror: Japanese bronze urn From Garrick C. Stephenson.
Pair of Siamese carved figures Gene Tyson.
Pair of brass candlesticks: on mar tel. From Frederick P. Victoria.
Restoration of stenciled walls: cei ing, and carved teak By John A. Wood

PATTERNS OF PORTUGAL
Pages 122-123:
4. **Yellow mixing bowl:** 7" diam. $1 By Fabrica Ceramica. Imported b Altman's.
5. **"Fern" cachepot:** 7" diam. x 7 high. $20. Imported from Portugal b Mottahedeh. At Altman's.
7. **White porcelain watering can** 10" high. Designed by Raul Da Be naida. $13. At Altman's.
10. **"Butterfly" china:** $30 per 5 piece place setting. By Block. **"Coim bra" crystal:** decanter, 1/5 capacity $40; glasses, $12 per stem. By Atlanti Full Lead Crystal for Block. **"L Strada" sterling flatware:** $174, 5 piece setting. By International Silve
13. **"Yellow Daisy" china:** salad dessert plate, $18 set of 6; dinner plat $36 set of 6. By Mottahedeh. **"Sintra crystal decanter:** 28 oz. $40. By A lantis Full Lead Crystal for Block.
15. **"Lowestoft Rose" china:** dinn plate. $20. Imported from Portugal l Mottahedeh. **"Lisbon" pitcher:** oz. capacity. $25; $9 per stem. By A lantis Full Lead Crystal for Block.

Pages 124-125:
1. **"Tulip" china:** $149.95 for 45-pie service; **"Blossoms" china:** $30 p 5-piece place setting; **"Cinnamon china:** $169.95 per 45-piece servic **"Potpourri" china:** $169.95 per 4 piece service; **"Anemone" chin** $149 per 45-piece service. All import from Portugal By Block.
3. **"Rock Garden" coffee servic** coffeepot, $48; sugar, $36; cream $24; cup and saucer, $20 each. Impor ed from Portugal by Mottahedeh.
4. **Wooden spoons:** from 10" to 1 long. From $1 to $4. At Altman's.
6. **Porcelain lamb:** 12" x 12".
8. **Chain stitch rug:** by Tapetes A raiolos. 4' x 6', $295; 9' x 12', $1200. Altman's.
11. **"Paradise" china:** by Bloc **"Cascois" crystal decanter:** 28 capacity, $35; $9 per stem. By Atlan Full Lead Crystal. **"Carrollton" st ling flatware:** $146 per 5-piece pla setting. By Stieff.
12. **"Victoriana" china:** $4 a pla By Societe de Porcelanas Lda. At A man's.
15. **Porcelain rabbit tureen:** 12 15". $35. From Portugal. Mottahed

WINE & FOOD
Page 127:
"Croydon Plaid" sheer linen f ric: 48" wide, 3¼" repeat. By Brums wig & Ellis.*
Crystal cakestand: $27.50. By Bo At Tiffany & Co. ■

building facts

Materials and equipment used in the house on pages 98-105

Scholz "Ethan Allen" models will be open to the public in the following locations during the coming months.

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ONTRACTOR: Scholz Homes, Inc.
IZE OF HOUSE: 2,683 square feet plus arage, 576 square feet.
IZE OF LOT: 123 feet wide at front by 26 feet deep; 90 feet wide at rear.

TRUCTURE

oundation: Full basement with oured concrete walls and slab on oncrete footings.
raming: Standard wood frame conruction of walls, floors, ceilings, and oof.

XTERIOR OF HOUSE

xterior walls: White, solid vinyl orizontal siding; "44N Double 4-ich" by Bird & Son, Inc.
xterior finishes: Doors, door ames, window sash and frames, fasa, corner boards and other trim, aint by PPG Industries, Inc.
oof: Black asphalt shingles, "Architect 70 Ebonywood" by Bird & on, Inc.
nsulation: In exterior walls, 4-inch ick glass fiber blanket insulation; in p ceiling 6-inch-thick glass fiber anket insulation by Owens-Corning berglas Corp.
indows: Vinyl clad wood frame, uble hung by Andersen Corp.
oors: Exterior, metal, urethane fill; interior, wood, six panels "Therma-Tru" by Lake Shore Industries, Inc. Vinyl clad, wood frame, sliding glass doors by Andersen Corp.
Garage door: 4-section, radio-controlled door by Overhead Door Corp.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls: In keeping room, 4-by-8-foot textured hardboard panels by Masonite Corp.; in master bathroom, tub alcove walls, 2-by-2-inch white ceramic mosaic tile by American Olean Tile Co.; in all other rooms dry wall, gypsum wallboard by United States Gypsum Co.
Ceilings: Dry wall, gypsum wallboard by United States Gypsum Co.
Interior finishes: Paint by PPG Industries, Inc.
Floors: In living and dining rooms, upper and lower halls, alternate $2\frac{1}{4}$-inch and $3\frac{1}{4}$-inch "Fireside" oak planks by E. L. Bruce Co., Inc.; in kitchen, breakfast area and powder room, "Kiln Brick" vinyl asbestos tile by GAF Corp.; in bathrooms, 2-by-2-inch white ceramic mosaic tile by American Olean Tile Co.; in keeping room, brick by Ava Brick Co.; in bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet.
Lighting fixtures: In major rooms, recessed cylindrical ceiling down-

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Getting around inside Portugal is easy. TAP has a daily flight schedule to Faro in the Algarve. Or you can drive. At a leisurely stop-and-look pace, it's only half a day and roads are good and well-marked if narrow. Incidentally, you'll only want a car in Lisbon for excursions out—parking is almost impossible. Flights to Madeira are daily as well, and excursions from Funchal are easy to arrange on the spot.

Getting to and around the Azores takes more doing but I found the doing worth it. In fact getting to five of the islands is not hard: Santa Maria, São Miguel, Terceira, and Faial are linked by the interisland airline, SATA, and Pico is a 20-minute boat ride from Faial. TAP has direct flights to the Azores from Boston and Montreal and joins the Azores to New York as well, and these will help you. A visit travel agent make both SAT and hotel reservations. The only way to see the other four islands is to take one of the interislan ships of the Portuguese Transpo tes Maritimos (rua São Julião 6 Lisbon), but if their schedules a available in the U.S. it's the bes kept secret in travel. Seeing th islands once you're on them pose no problems. The local tourist o fices in Ponta Delgada (São M guel), Angra do Heroismo (Te ceira), and Horta (Faial), ar very cordial and helpful.

Faial, with a charming inner harbor fort and the new hot Faial, and Terceira, with tw modern hotels in Angra, a tiny in at Serreta, and a motel at th beach, are the best supplied wit hotel space. Santa Maria's hotel rather Spartan but has a helpfu staff. On São Miguel, both th São Pedro in Ponta Delgada an the Terra Nostra in Furnas ar very attractive but very small. ■

To help you plan your trip to Portugal. TAP has a number of free, illustrated brochures describing a wide variety of tours and excursions. Write to:

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The Portuguese National Tourist Office
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For a stay at the shore, the *Ocean Dunes* (14) at Myrtle Beach, a luxurious new ocean-front motor inn, offers, in addition to its many amenities, a special all-expenses-included golf package.

Hilton Head Island has many resort communities where life is about as sybaritic as anyone could possibly wish. One, *Palmetto Dunes* (15) has a smashingly beautiful portfolio of booklets and pamphlets. Included: map, price list, directory of services, directions for acquiring your own property here, booklets describing all the facilities available. . . . Another resort, Hilton Head resort is *Sea Pines Plantation* (16), which offers 4 miles of beach, three championship golf courses, all outdoor sports, accommodations at the Oceanfront Inn or privately owne villas and homes. Special fall a winter package rates are include

GEORGIA. The old song sa just can't get sweet Georgia off m mind," and you'll see why in th lavish booklet *Georgia Days* (17 which describes and illustrates th varied attractions of the state-Georgia peach!

One of the great natural bea ties is *Georgia's Stone Mountai* (18), and a packet of pamphle describing it includes a map of t area, information on campground sports facilities, and inn to ma your headquarters. . . . You w visit *Savannah* (19) and the Vi tors Center has a slew of mater including a schedule of events

Georgia, too, has its share beautiful resorts. *The Cloister I*

t' (20) on Sea Island is an outstanding place to stay at an outstanding vacation spot. On St. Simons Island are two fine hotels. *Sea Palms* and *King and Prince* (1), the former, a great golf and croquet club, the latter a beach hotel. Between the two you get ample opportunity to try your skill at all land and water sports.

FLORIDA. In Miami Beach, you might want to stay at either of two *Coral Hotels* (22). One is right on the ocean and rates highly in the Mobil Travel Guide. It has gourmet restaurants, a championship golf course; every amenity imaginable. The other is a spanking good hotel near the airport.

If you're not sure Walt Disney World (23) near Orlando is for you, a whole series of colorful booklets will soon convert you to the enchanting world of its own. The booklets tell all about it and call all pretty breathtaking.

At the *Marco Beach Hotel and Villas* (24) located on Marco Island in the Gulf of Mexico, you'll find a whole new Floridian treat in store for you—a tropical island with 7 miles of unspoiled white sand beaches. It has two 18-hole championship golf courses, tennis courts, and facilities for many other outdoor and indoor entertainments. . . . *Lake Buena Vista* (25) is a vacation-resort community where you can own your own home or rent by week or month. There, on 3,500 acres nestled among the pines, you enjoy all sports. Disney World is nearby; beaches an hour away.

ALABAMA. *Alabama Has It All* exclaims a packet of little booklets, maps, photographs. And it does—see for yourself. While exploring Alabama, you might stop at *The Grand Hotel in Point Clear* (27). The "four-season resort on beautiful Mobile Bay," has a main house, private cottages, yacht basin, golf course, and offers many land and sea sports.

MISSISSIPPI. For a rundown on the many remarkable highpoints of this state, *Mississippi—History, Heritage, Hospitality* (28), a portfolio of brochures.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast has great stretches of beach, comfortable hotels, excellent facilities for indoor and outdoor sports. See it in *Sun's Up on the Mississippi Gulf Coast* (29). . . . And for your stay there, the *Broadwater Beach Hotel* (30) whose brochure extols its accommodations, sporting facilities, and night-life attractions.

LOUISIANA. *Historic Louisiana* (31) is a paean to Louisiana's romantic past, listing ante-bellum houses and Colonial mansions you can visit, forts, battlegrounds, old churches, public buildings. . . . *New Orleans is a True Original* (32), contains two booklets detailing the tours available for you to check it all out. . . . Most people want to stay in the Latin Quarter. Two outstanding hotels: *The Montelcon* (33) the largest in the Quarter, has six lounges and restaurants, a penthouse country club complete with swimming pool and putting green. Its brochure includes a map of the French Quarter and a guide to its famous restaurants. *The Saint Louis* (34) is a spanking new hotel, but modern only in its top-notch facilities—its façade, interior, and furnishings are in complete harmony with old New Orleans. . . . And go to *Baton Rouge* (35). The booklets describe its merits and give the scoop on where to stay and dine. ■

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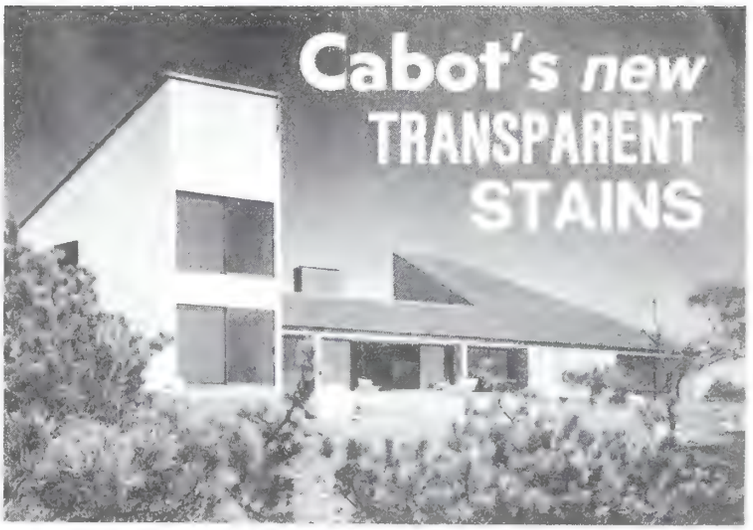
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KEEPING THE BEST, UPDATING THE REST

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Mrs. Henry Parish II of Parish-Hadley: "Wallpaper the rooms in silver tea paper."

Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia: "Close your eyes and visualize your room with all the pillows off the sofas, every table surface empty, rugs rolled up. Get rid of everything unnecessary in the room. Then take two big items out completely—any two—two chairs, a table and a chair, a lamp and a table. Put back only things you *really* need, and in fresh, clean colors."

Robert Denning and Vincent Fourcade: "Put in chrome or brass wall lights. If you have four big lamps with shades, replace them with six well-placed wall brackets, all matching."

Betty Sherrill of McMillen: "Update a room with color—be it red, green, or whatever. Almost any defect can be disguised, almost any effect can be achieved, with the expert use of color."

Jay Spectre: "*Edit* your room—instead of adding, take away. With time, rooms often begin to look burdened, and things no longer have the same importance. Then put in some sort of modern lighting. It can awaken a tired room and make old furniture and old colors look very special again."

Mark Hampton of McMillen: "*Rearrange!* Look at the things around you and rearrange to make everything look fresh and new again. A room will look up-to-date and beautiful if there is a relationship between objects, furniture, and pictures. Even if you are eclectic or like clutter, organize to give a *oneness* to the room."

Ed Zajac and Richard Callahan: "Paint the floor. Any color you like, but paint it. Even if it is antique parquet de Versailles, paint it!"

Tom Britt: "Change your light. Use double-circuit track lighting with two dimmers on it. One to focus on paintings and sculpture, the other for general illumination."

Arthur Smith: "Simplify. Take out of the room everything unnecessary. Life is complex enough as it is—we want a simplified home life."

Pat Moss of Est-Est: "Add a good piece of art. Today's art that looks well with other things in the room will give it a truly contemporary feeling."

Bruce Gregori: "Slipcover the furniture and bring in lots of new flowers and plants. If there's a view, expose the view. If not, put

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up some light looking blinds. T way you free up the room a make it fresh and bright again."

Leonard Stanley: "Add someth joyous to your room, someth unexpected, that has a new p sonal meaning for you—that v make any room come alive."

Robert Hill: "Use gradations the same color throughout y room, preferably in a neutral co white or beige. Repeat in vari textures in the fabrics so that whole room becomes shades of color. Or, alternatively, use a s pattern, geometric, for instan all over."

William Hodgins: "Slipco *everything*—in either a subtle contemporary print, or an inter ing stripe."

Gary Crain of Burge-Dongh "Clear out everything you d appreciate or use now. Simply *duce* the room. Like cleaning o closet, you'll feel that there change and that the room has b brought into a new existence."

Jay Steffy: "Take most of the fu ture out and get the room dow the bare necessities." ■

BUILDING FACTS

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lights and wall washers by H Lighting Co.; in bathrooms and po der room, exposed bulb strip lighti above mirrors.

Hardware: On doors, brass, Weiser Co.

Fireplaces: Damper by Majestic Inc. Gas fireplace log by Charmgl Products.

Kitchen and bathroom cabine Wood, by Wilson Cabinet Co.

Kitchen and bathroom count tops: White Formica.

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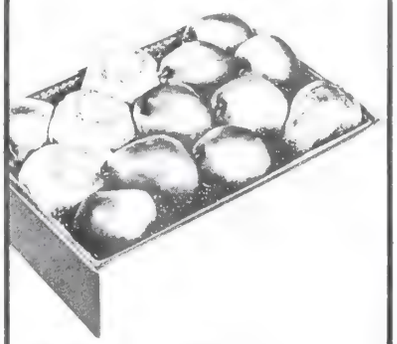
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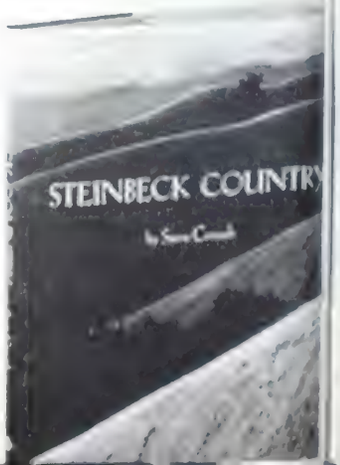
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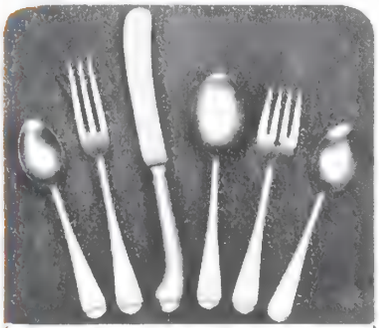
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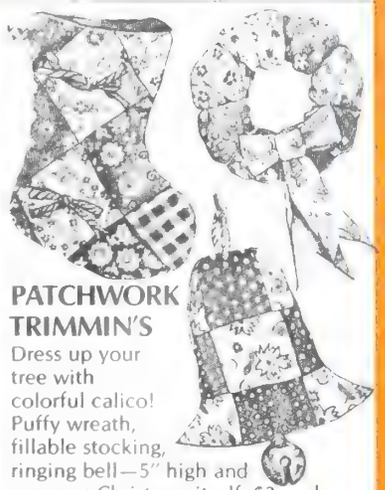


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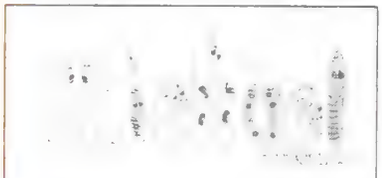


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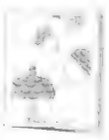
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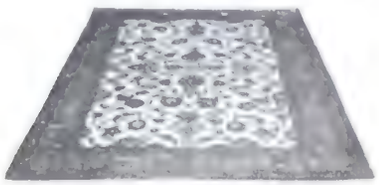
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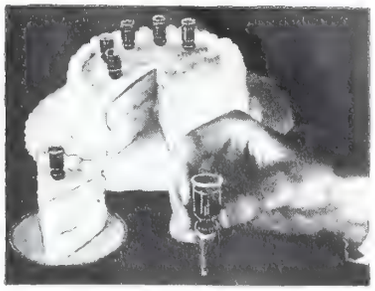


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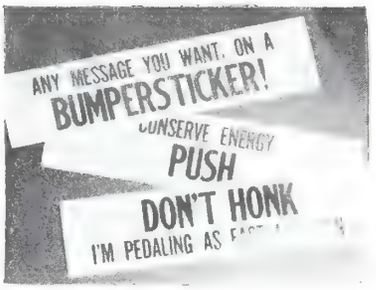
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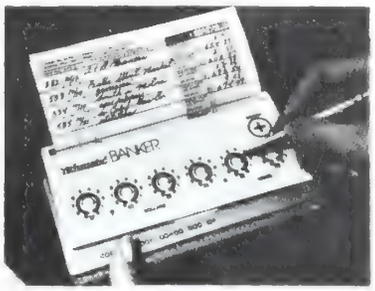
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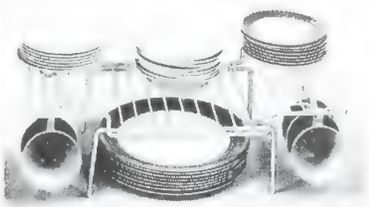
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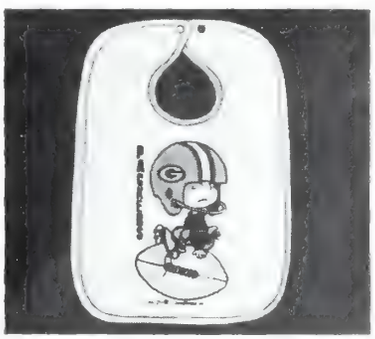
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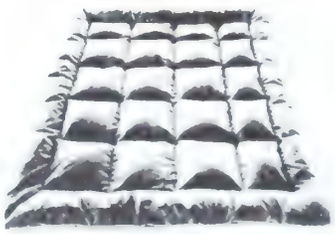
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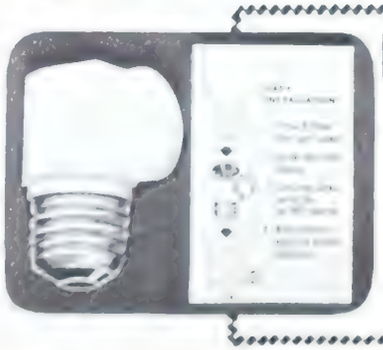
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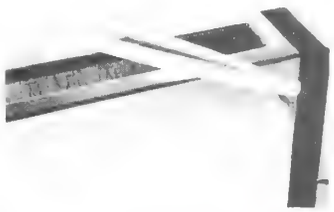
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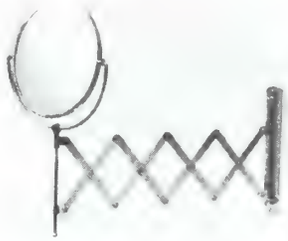
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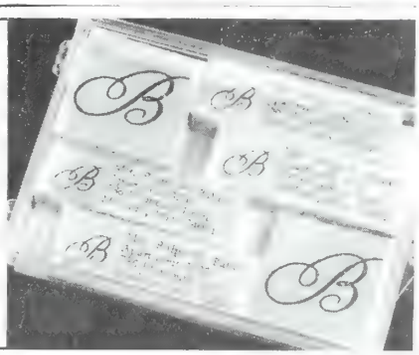


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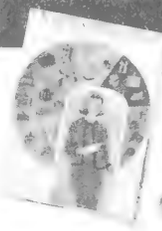


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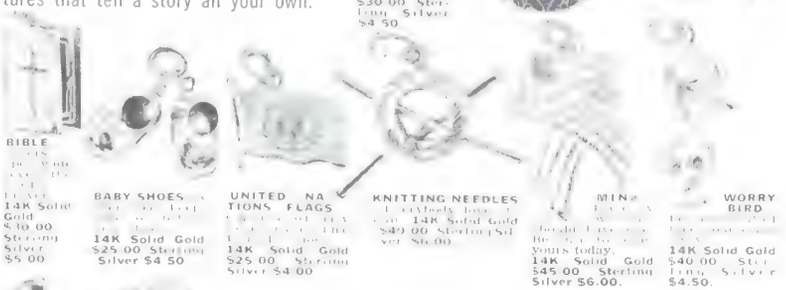


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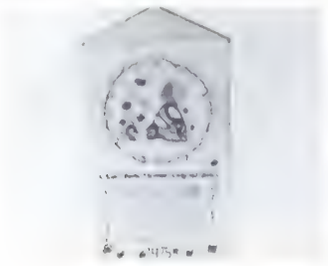
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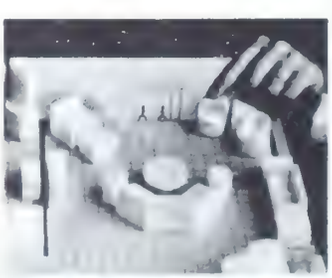
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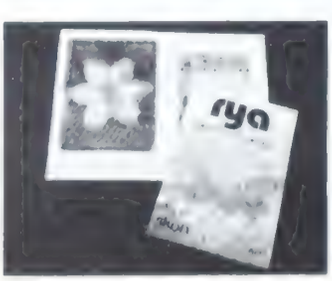
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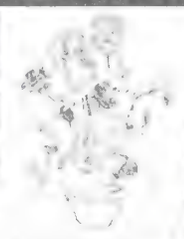
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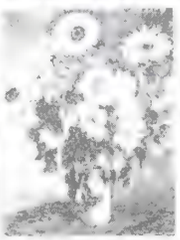
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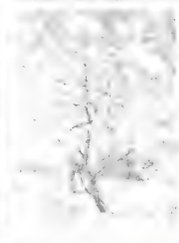
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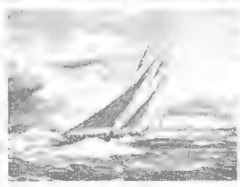
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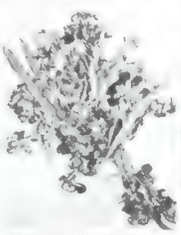
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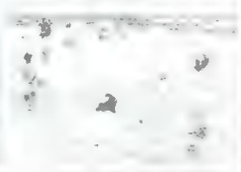
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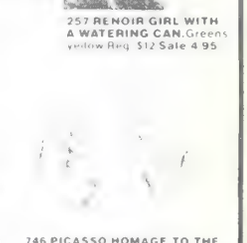
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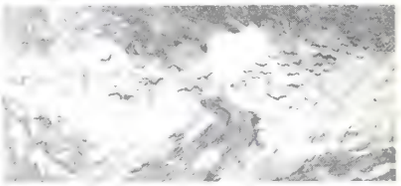
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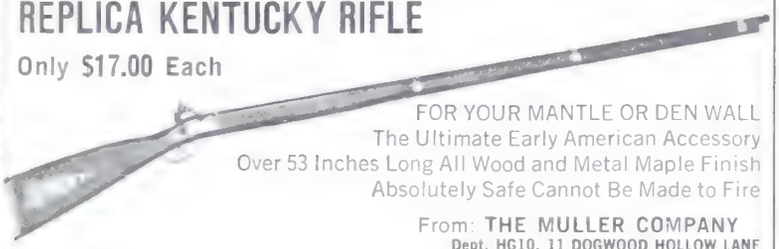
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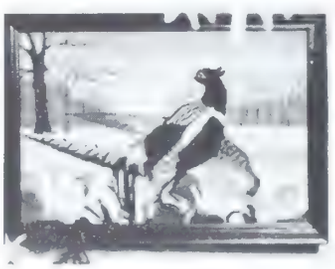
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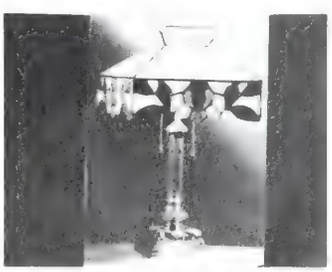
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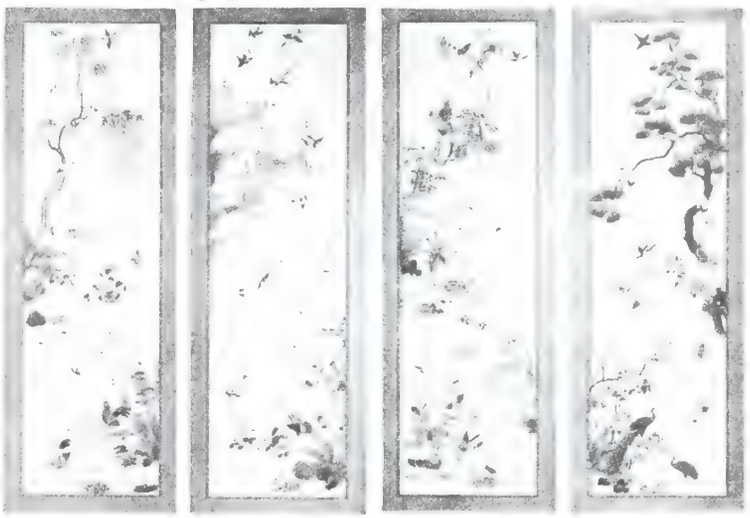


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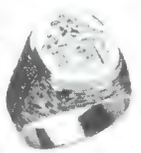
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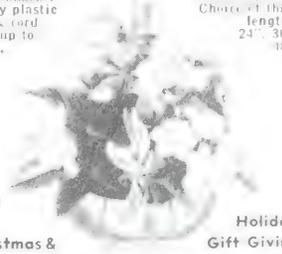
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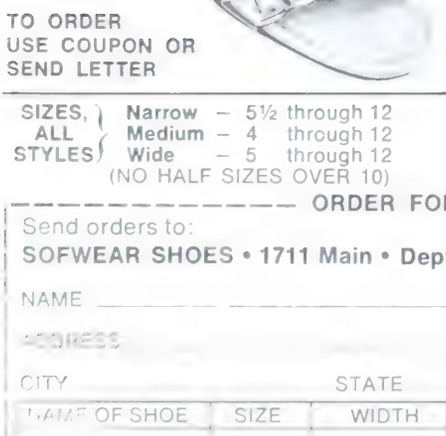
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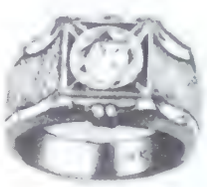
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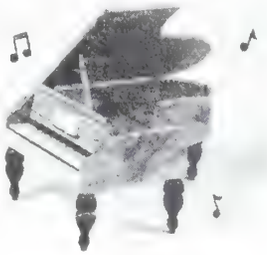
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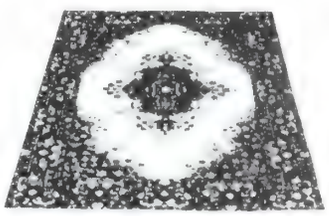
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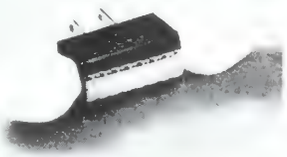
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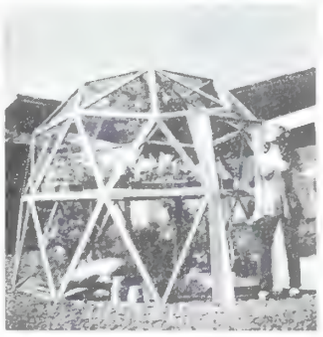


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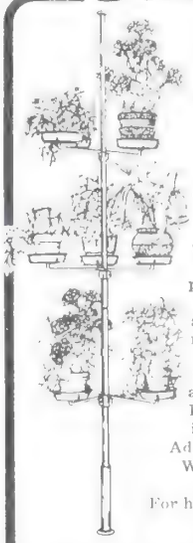
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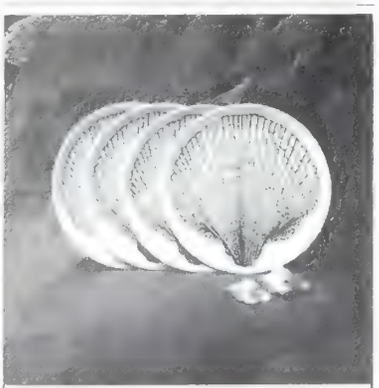
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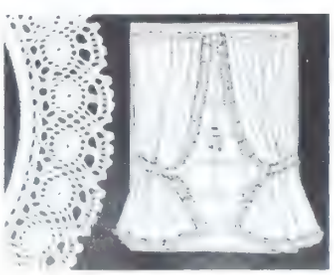
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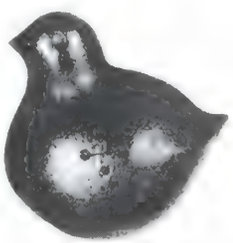
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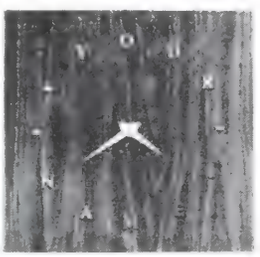
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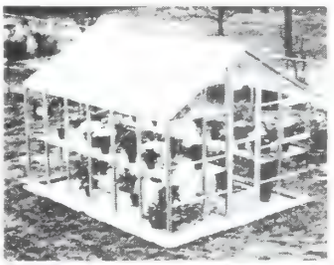
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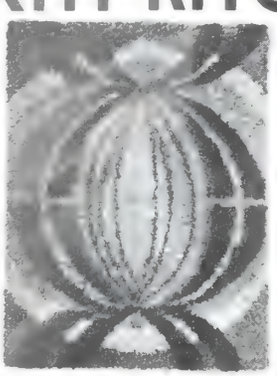
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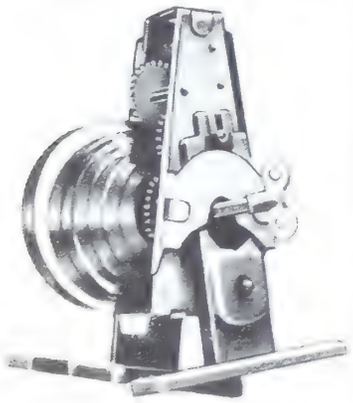
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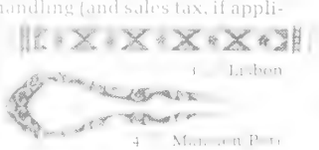
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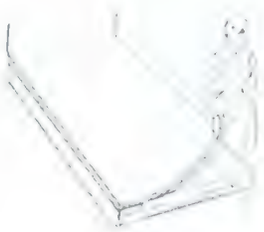
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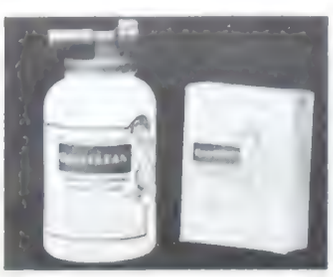
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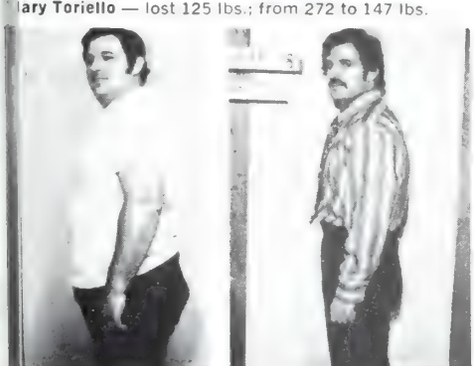
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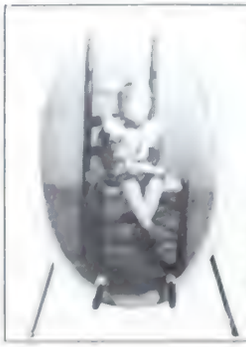
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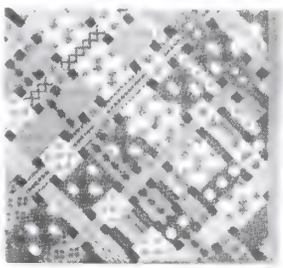
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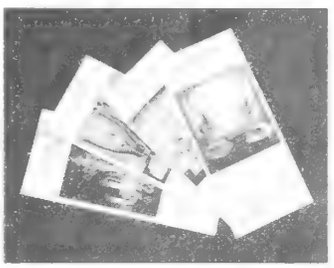
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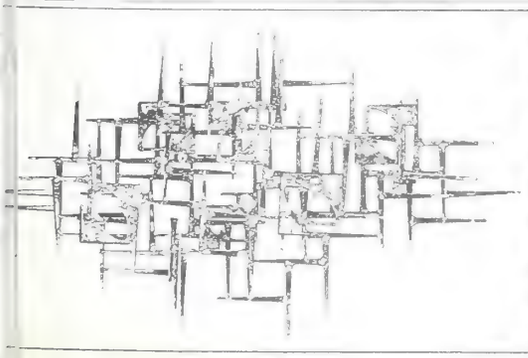


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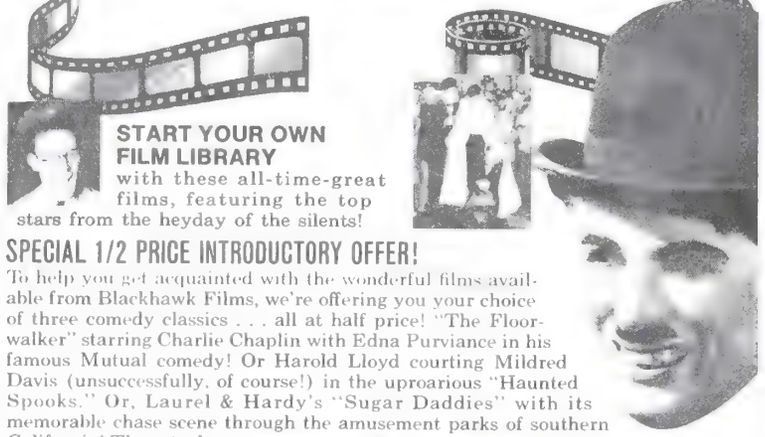
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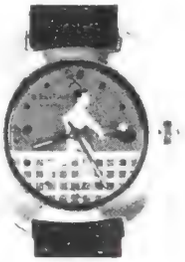
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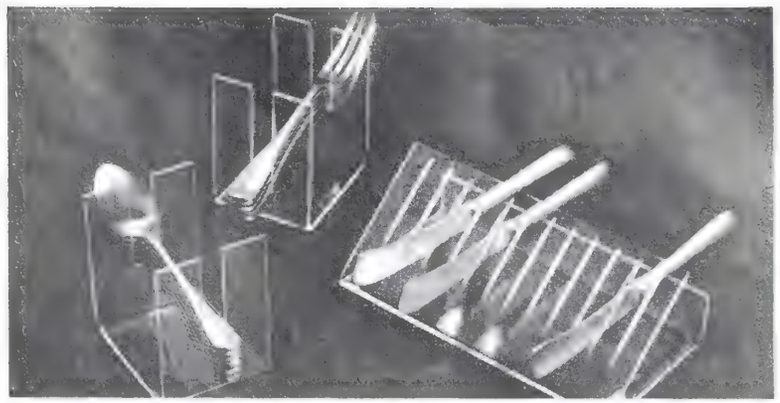
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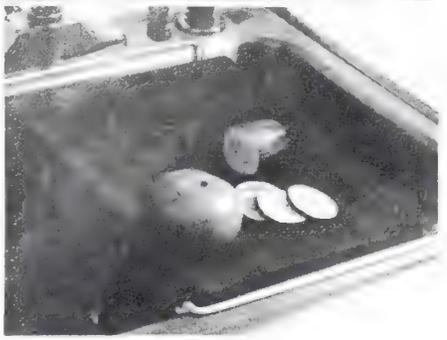
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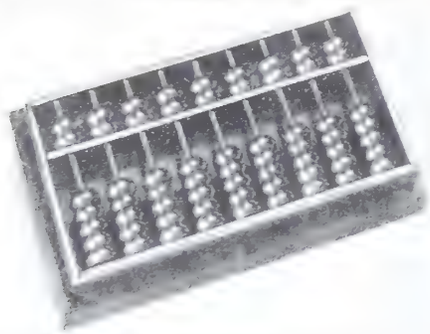
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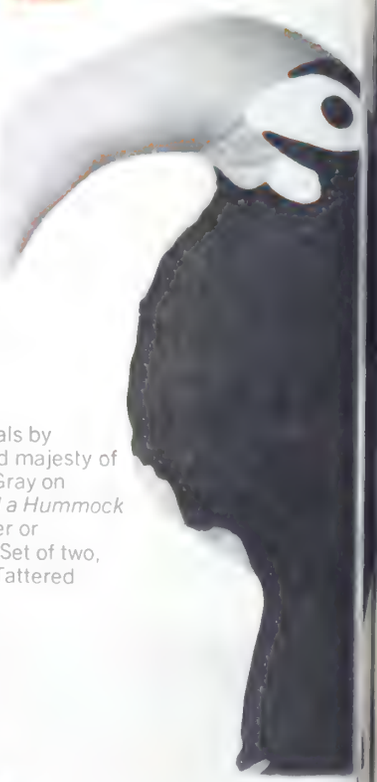
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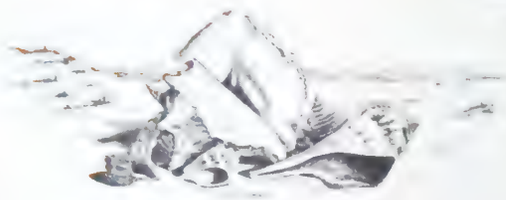


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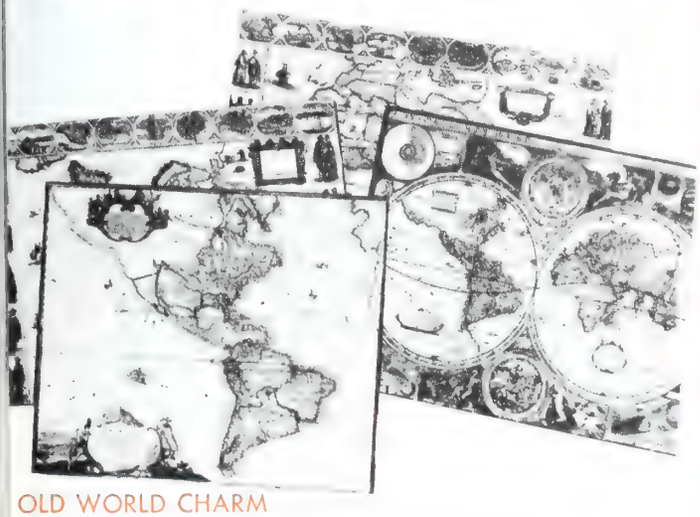
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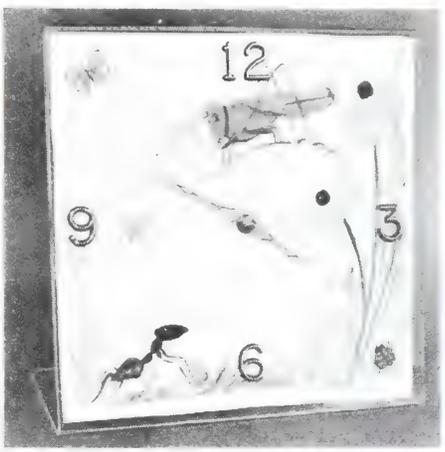


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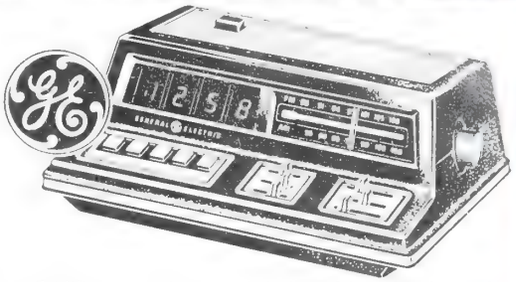


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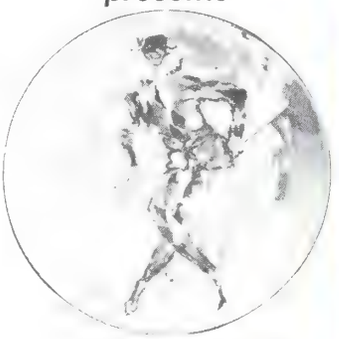
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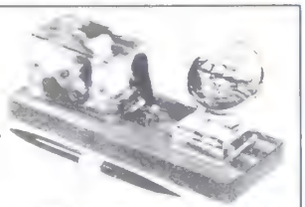


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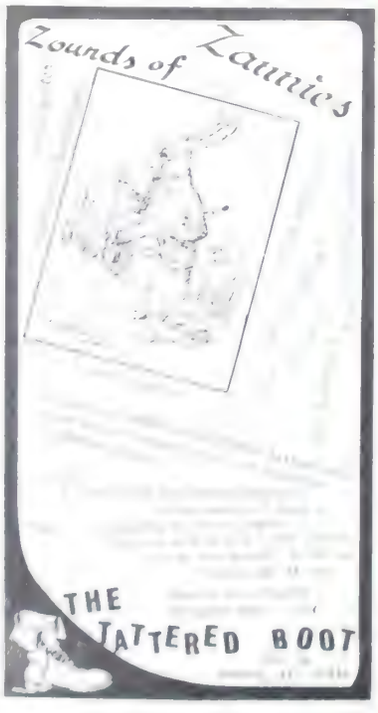
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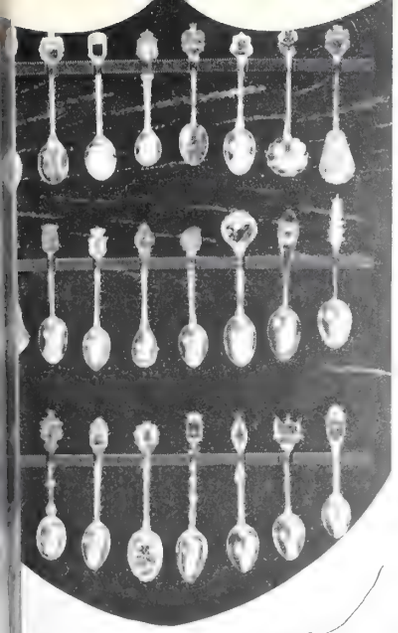
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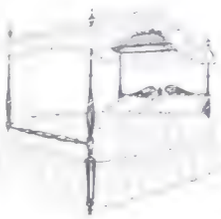
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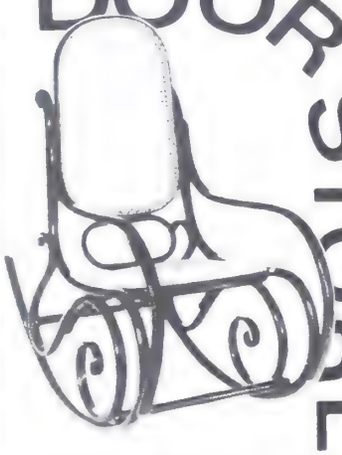
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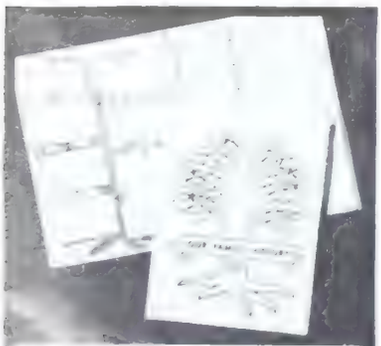
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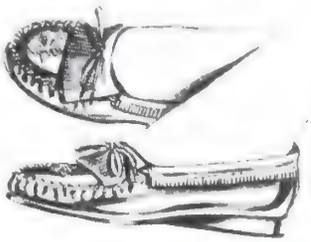
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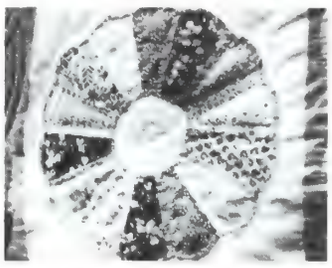
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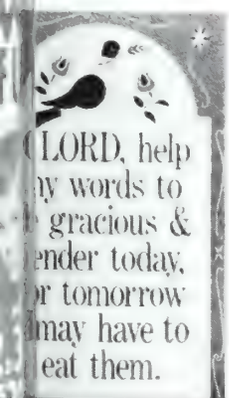


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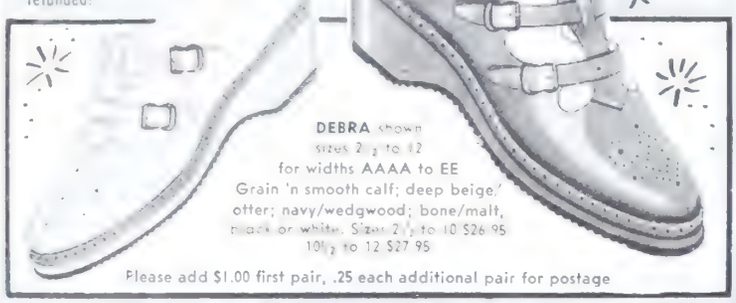
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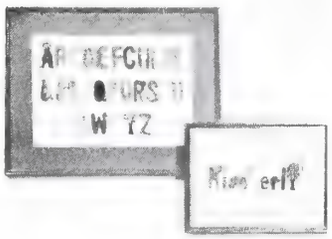


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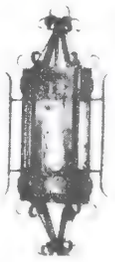


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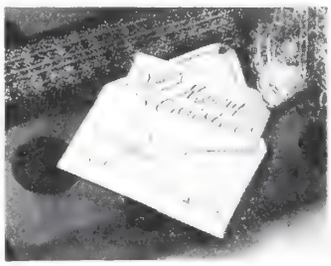
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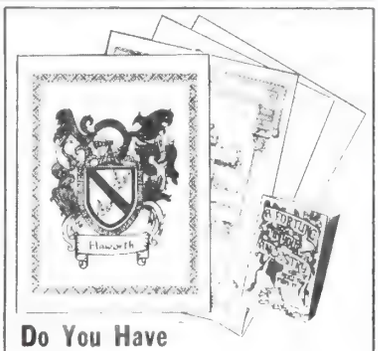
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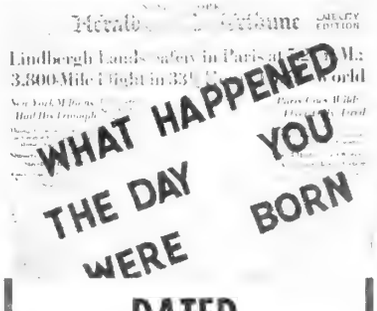
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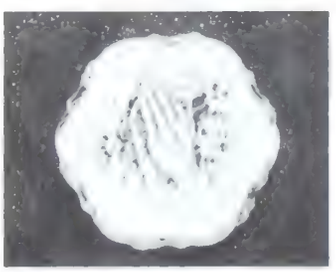
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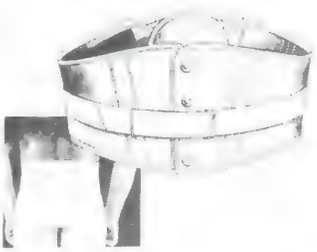
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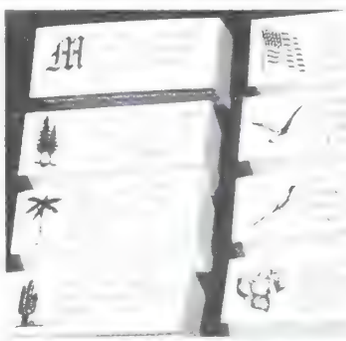
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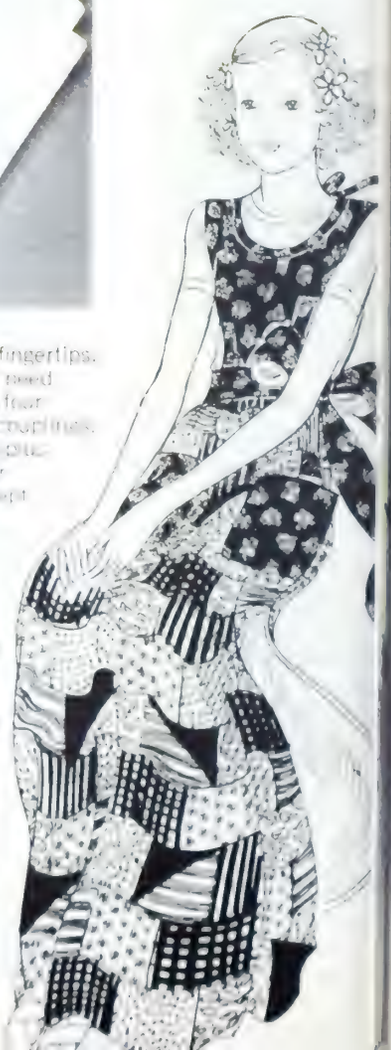


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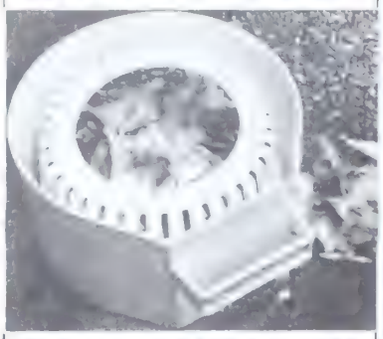
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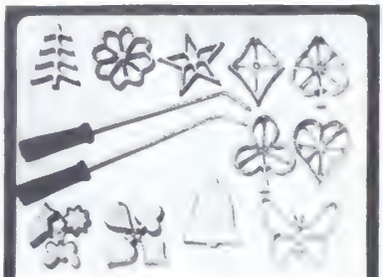
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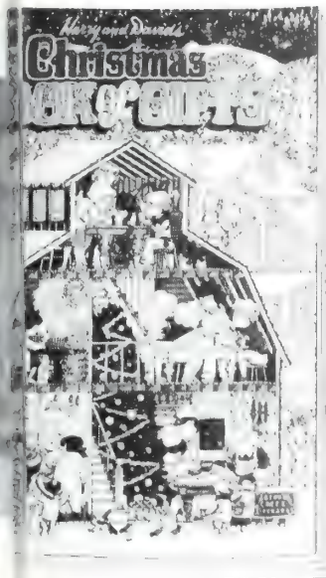


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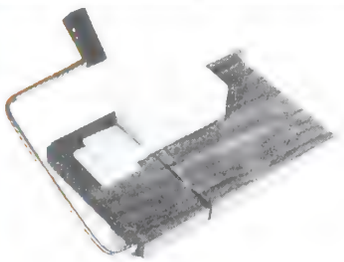
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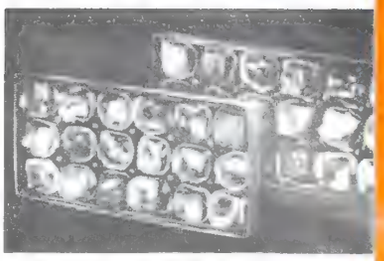
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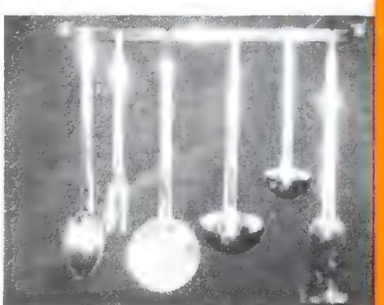
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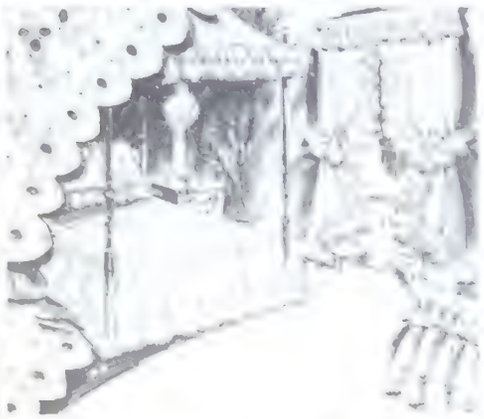
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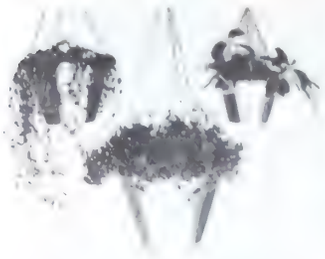
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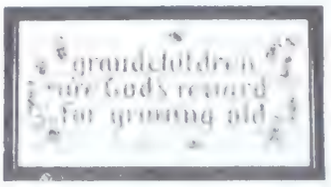
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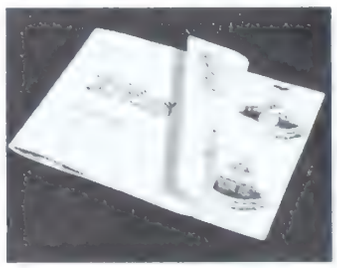
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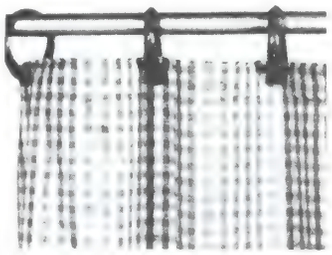
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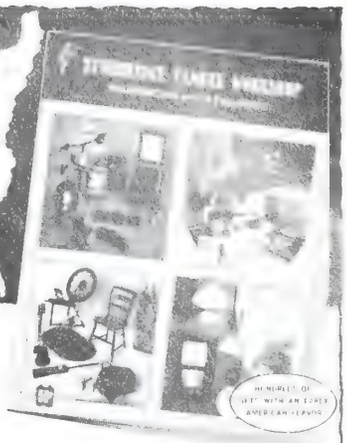
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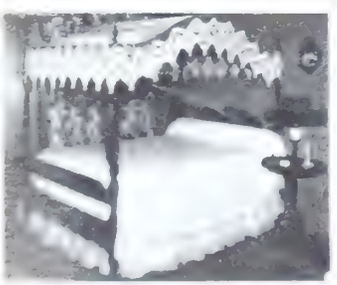
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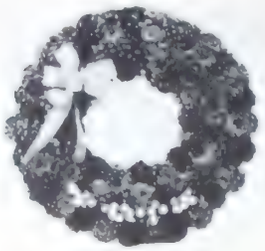
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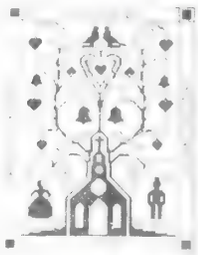
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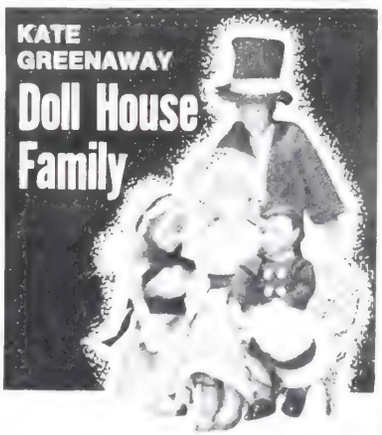
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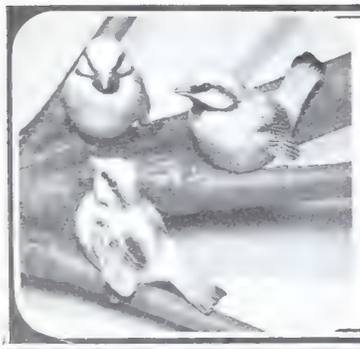
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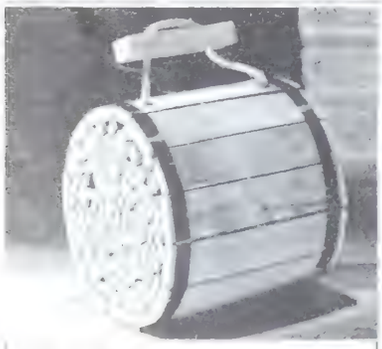
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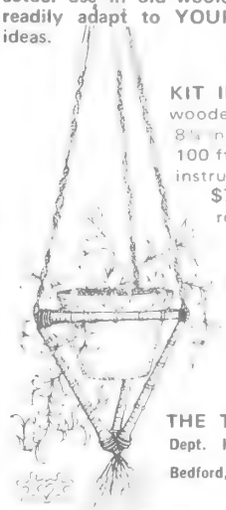
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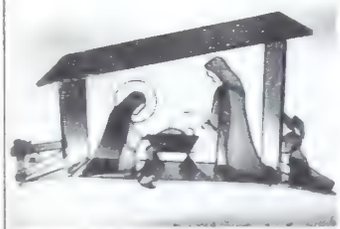
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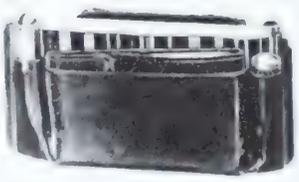
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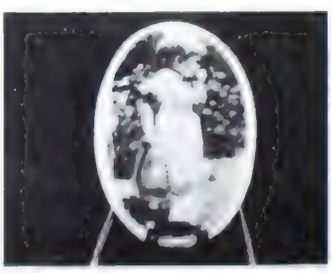
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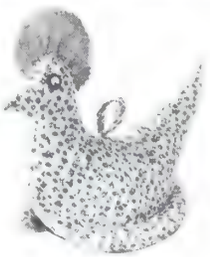
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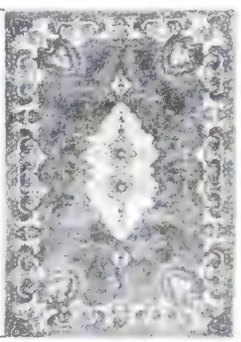
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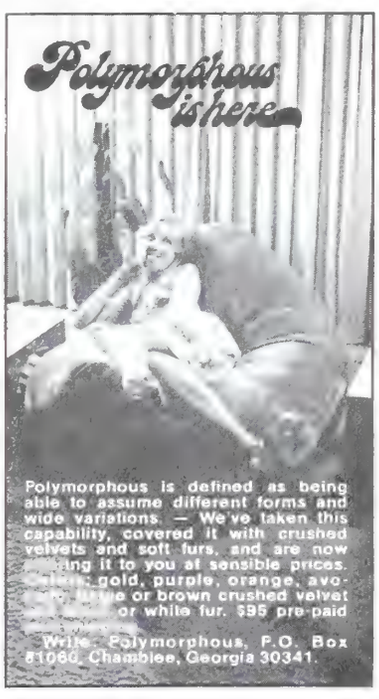


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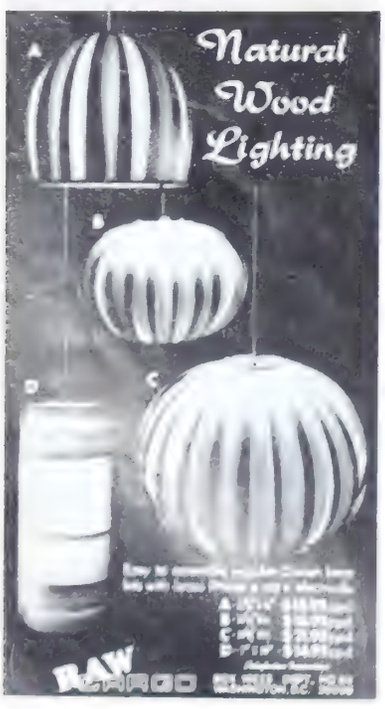
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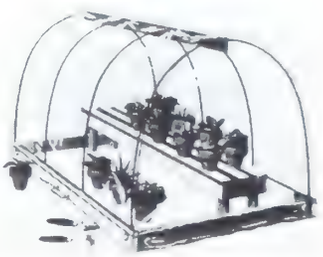
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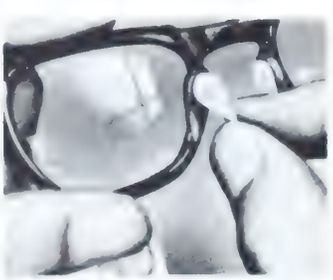
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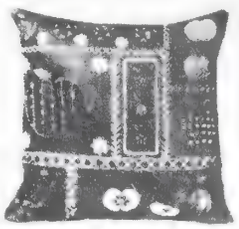
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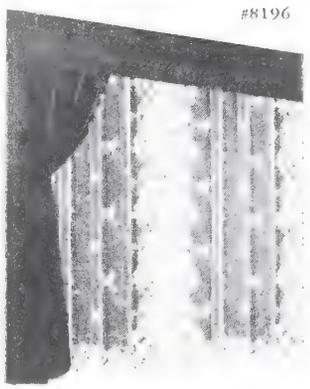
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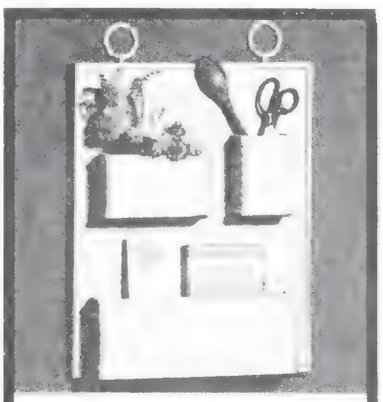
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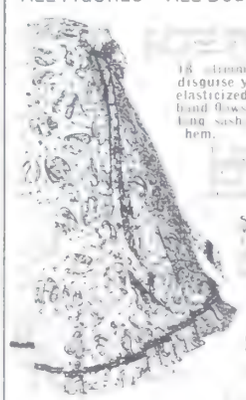
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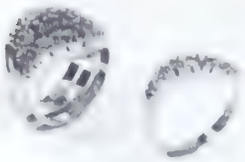


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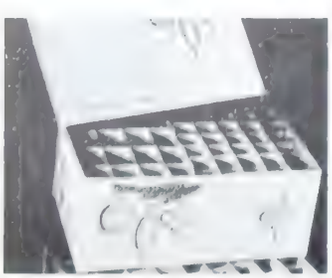
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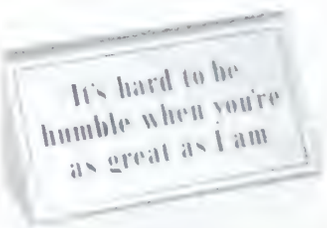
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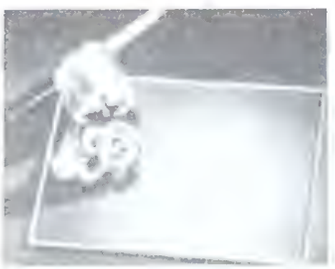
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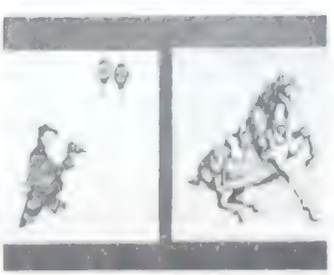
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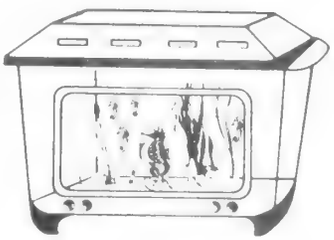
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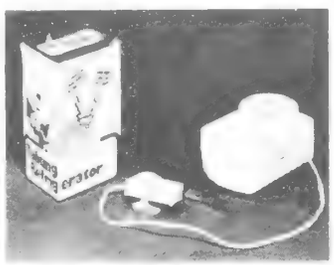
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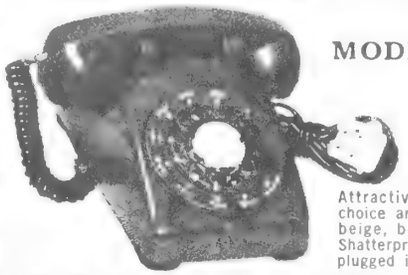
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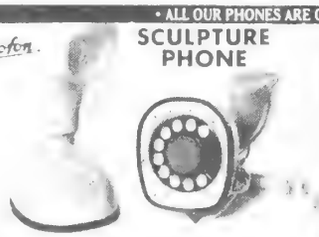
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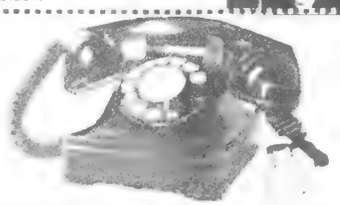
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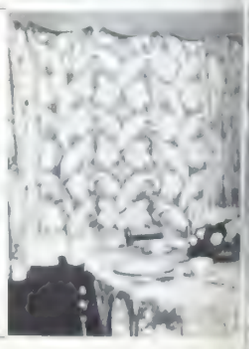
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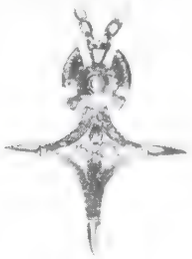
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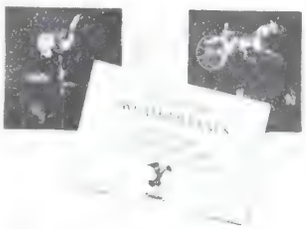
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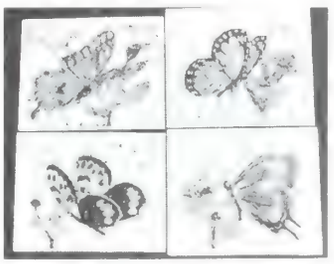
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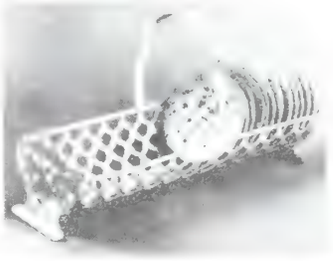
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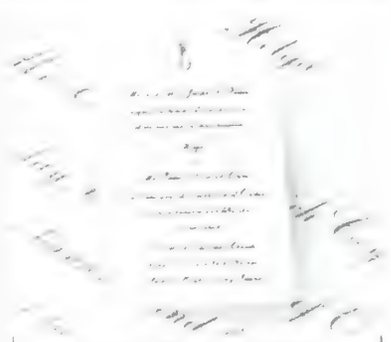


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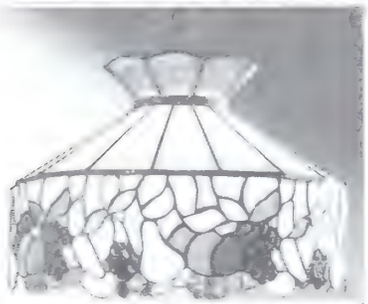
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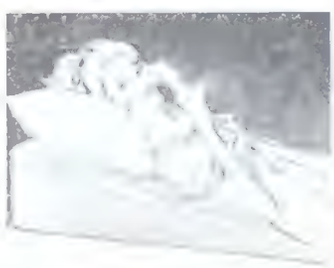
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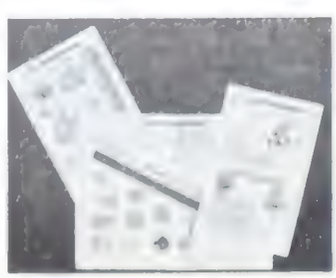
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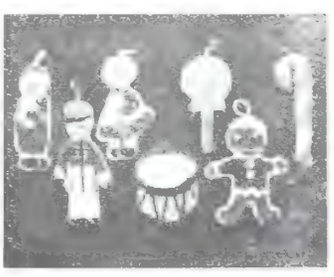
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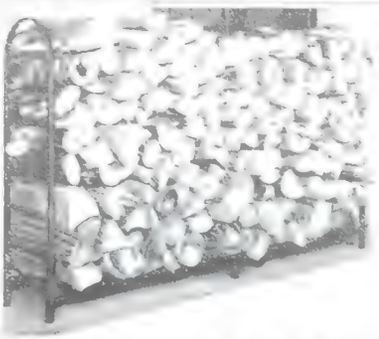
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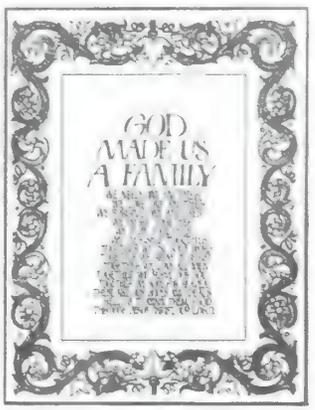
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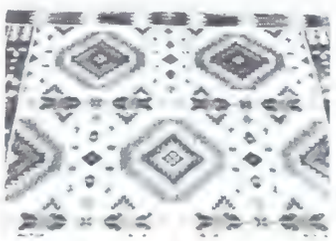
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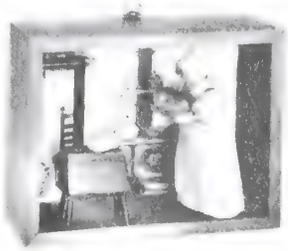
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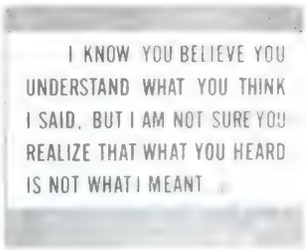
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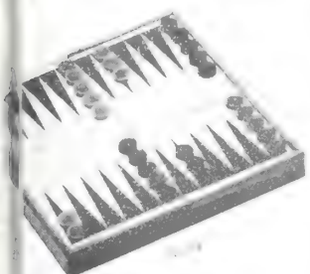


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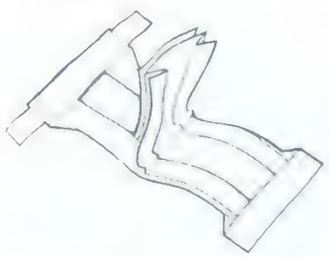
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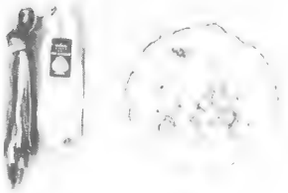
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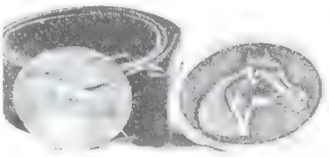
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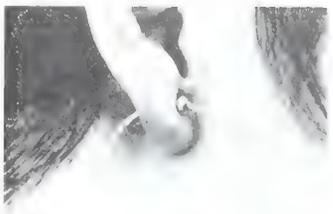
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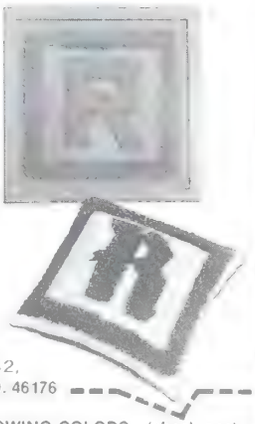
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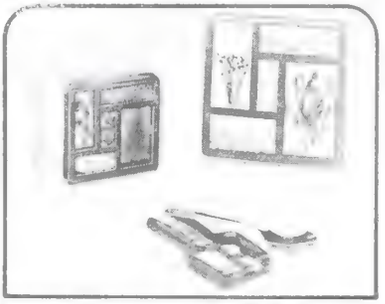
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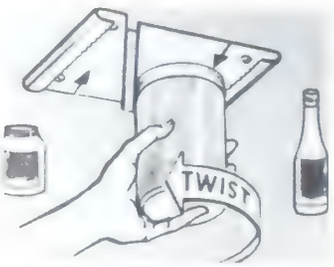
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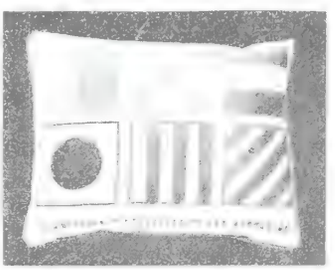
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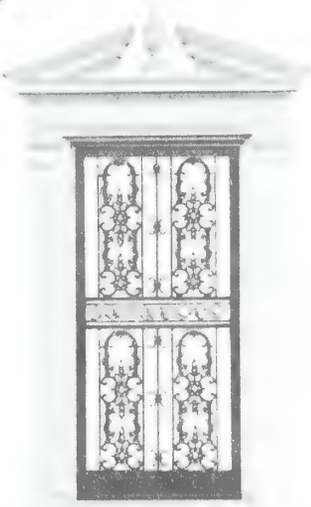
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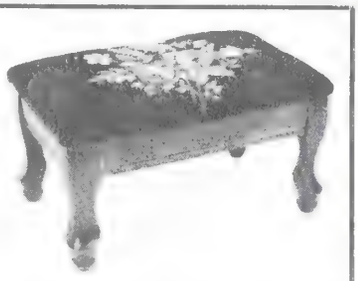


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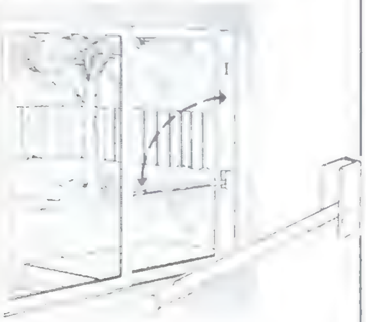
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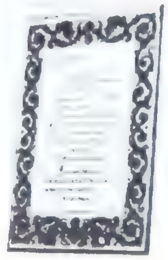
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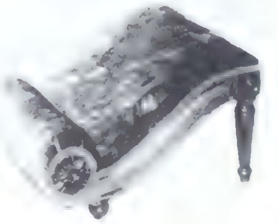
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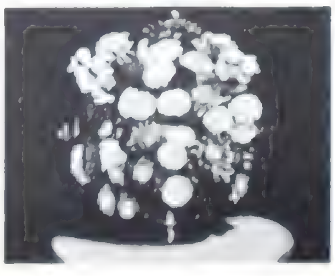
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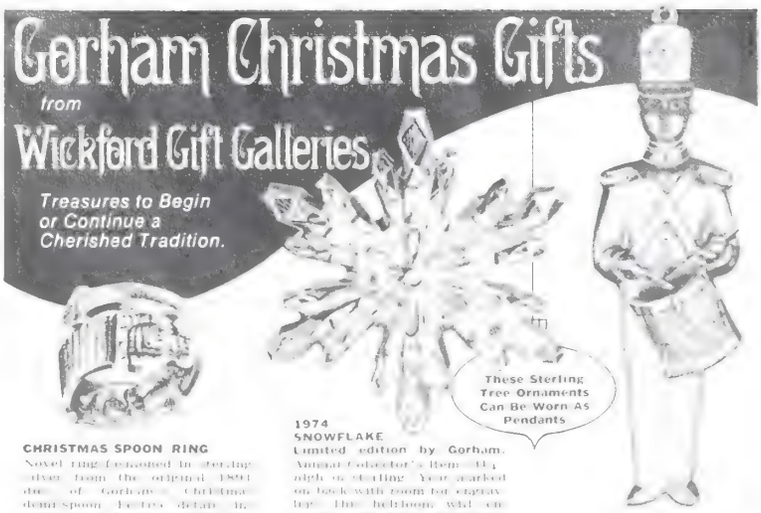
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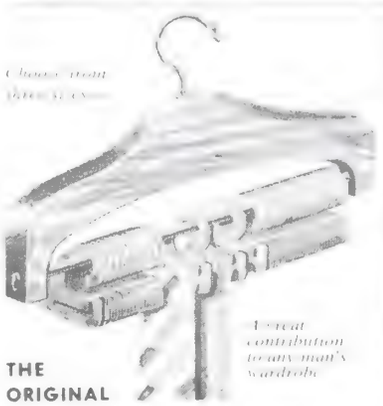
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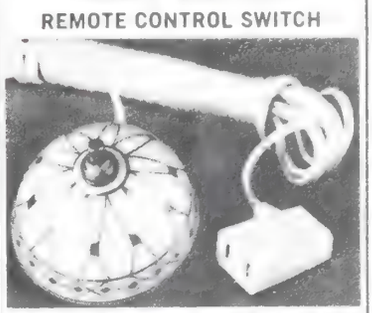


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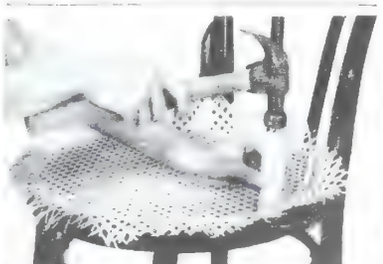
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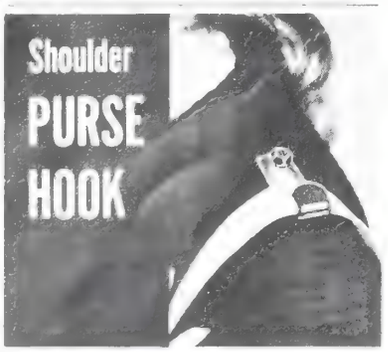


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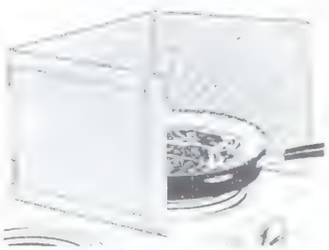
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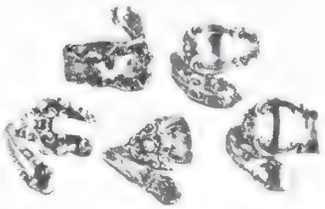
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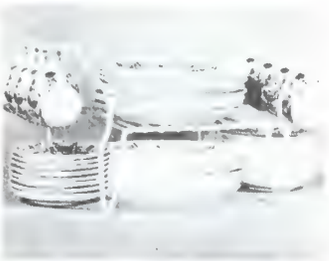
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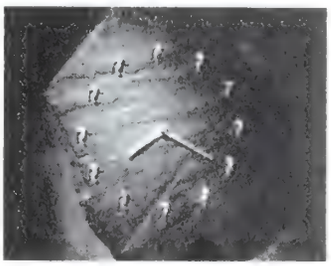
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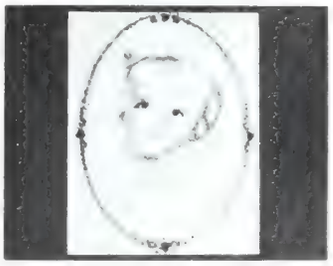
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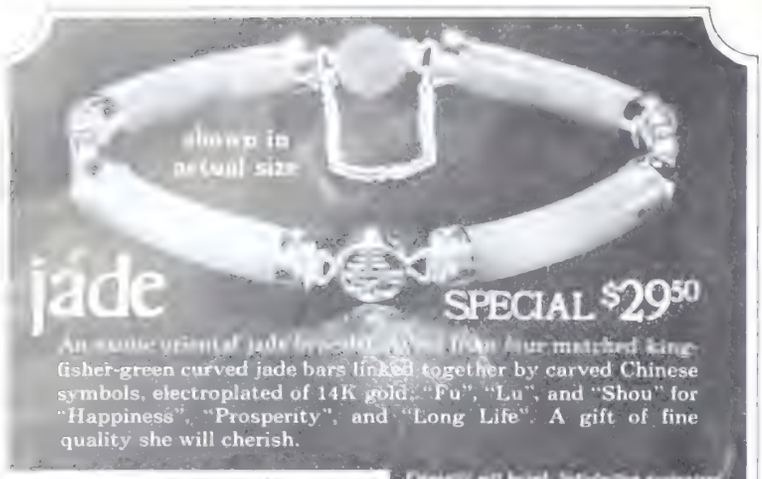
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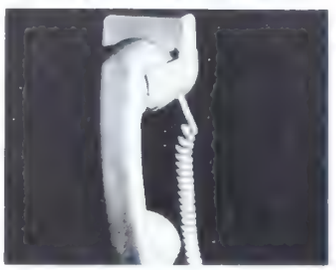
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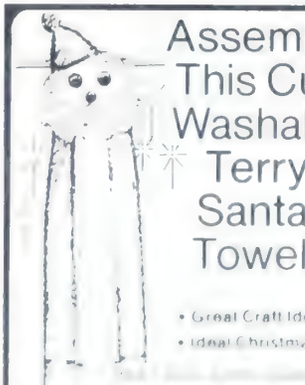
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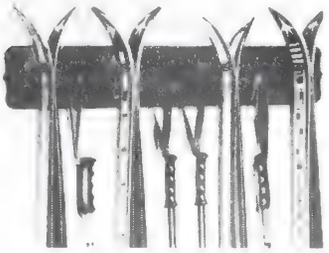
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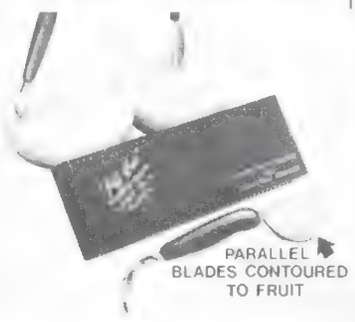
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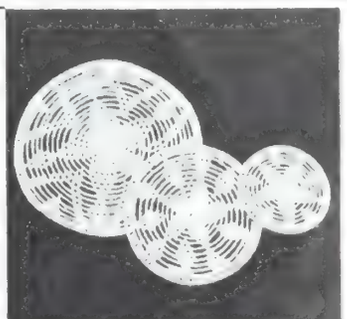


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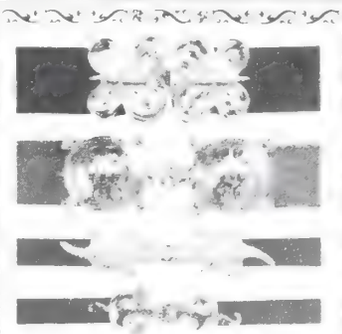
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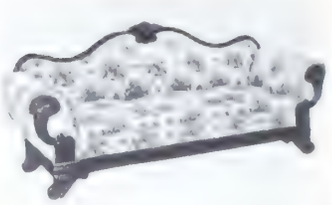


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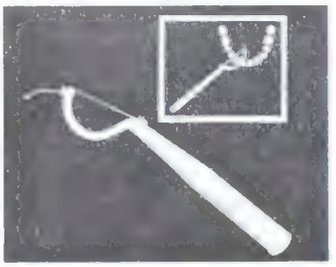
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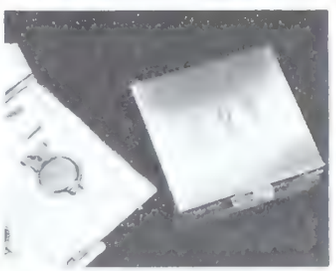
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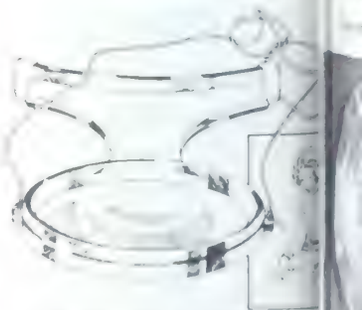
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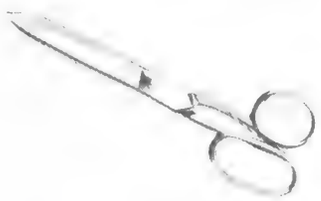
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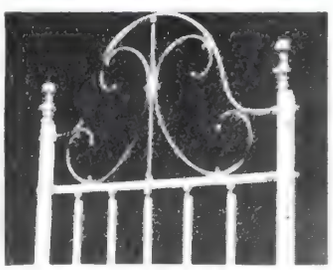
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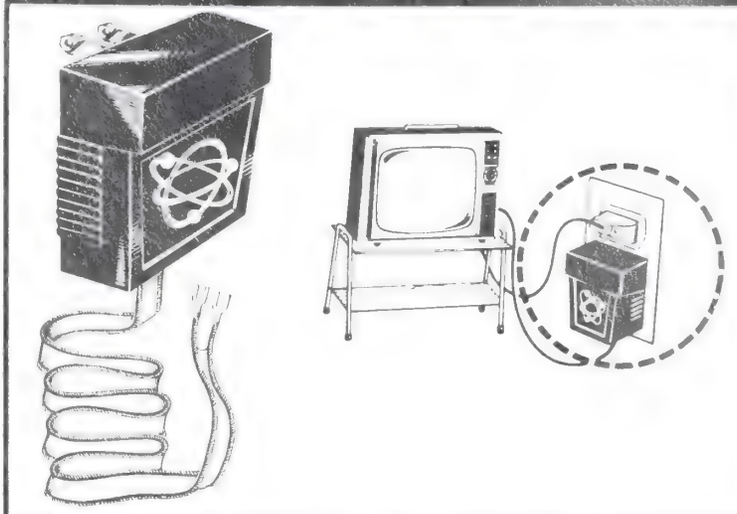


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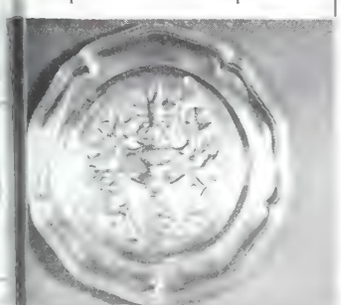


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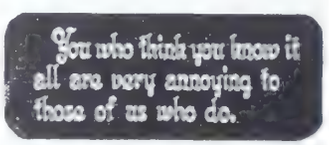
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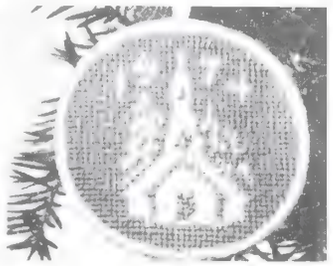
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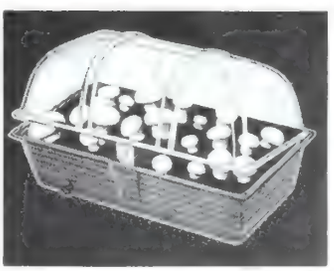
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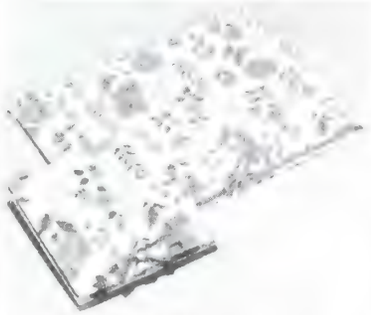
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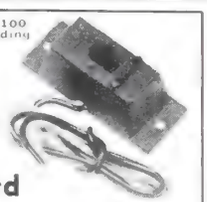
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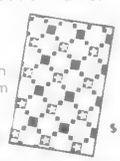


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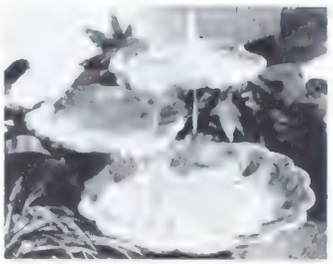
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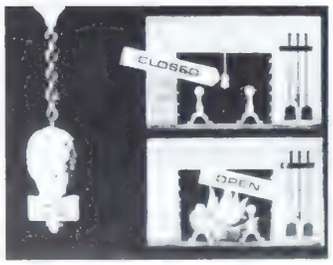
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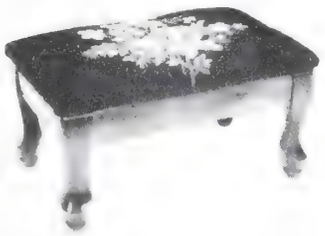
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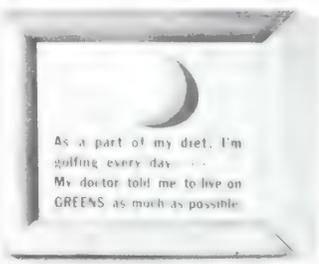
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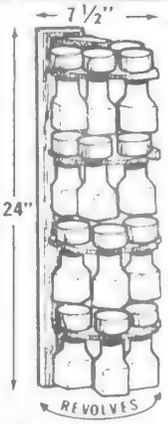


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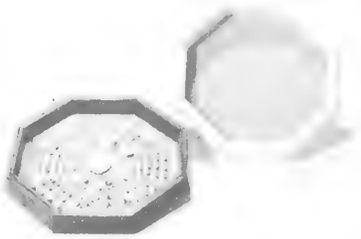


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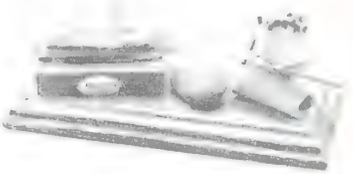
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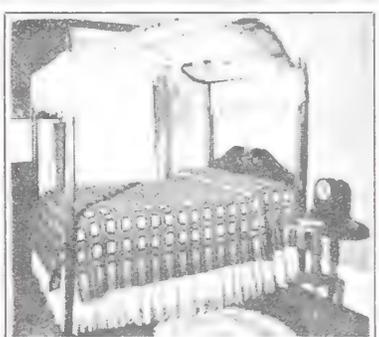


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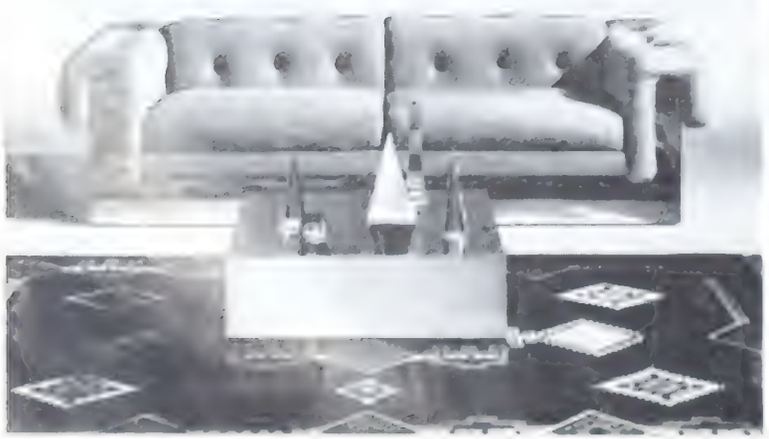
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American tourists often come home from Europe asking about a vegetable they have eaten and liked there. Variously called *postelein, portulak,* or *pourpier,* it is popular throughout Europe, used in the same way as spinach. Amusingly enough, this is the plant gardeners in the U.S. consider a noxious weed under the name purslane or pusley. Several cultivated strains are available from seedsmen in Europe. Some of these are upright, rather than crawling on the ground as ours does. However, it's all the same plant. Maybe we should start a vogue for purslane as a vegetable. This would give us a new dish for the table and clear the weeds out of the garden at the same time.



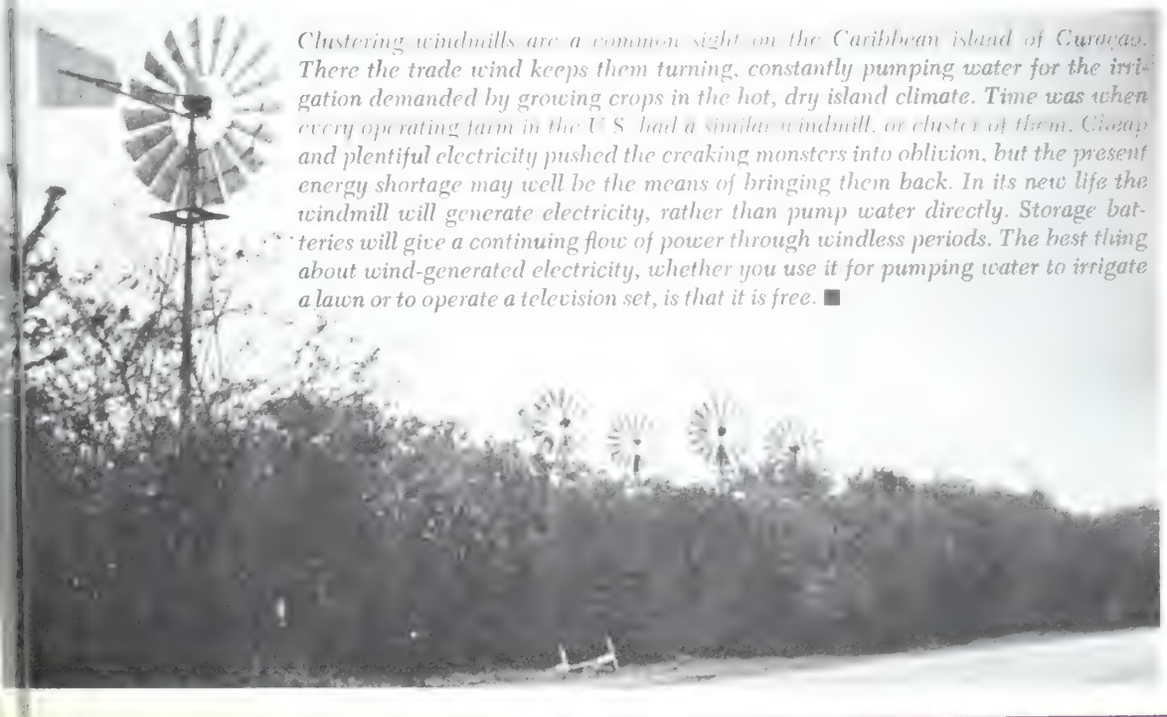
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With interest in house plants growing by leaps and bounds, it was to be expected that someone would come forward with a magazine that concentrates on growing things indoors. Plants, Inc., of Seattle has done just that and the result is a publication crammed with information about plants in general and house plants in particular and intimate detail. You could hardly improve on the name, either: *Plants Alive*. Published every month, with the exception of July and August, *Plants Alive* has feature articles on plants common and rare, and goes into questions of soil, greenhouse construction, and other technical points. Readers' questions are given careful attention and, all things considered, the magazine is a bargain at the subscription rate of $9 a year. The address is *Plants Alive*, 2100 N. Forty-fifth St., Seattle, Wash. 98103.

A seminar on roses guaranteed to leave all participants with clean fingernails and a healthy tan is being planned by The American Rose Society. This will be part of a cruise scheduled to leave New York November 29, returning Dec. 9. Ports of call include Caracas and several Caribbean islands, with lectures, demonstrations, and discussions to be held on shipboard. Caracas will be a high point of the trip, since there are marvelous gardens in and around the city. The Venezuelan climate, too, seems to be just what roses need to produce topnotch blooms year-round. On the Caribbean islands there is an abundance of tropical vegetation and—with Christmas just around the corner this may be important—sensational shopping. Full information about the cruise seminar may be had from Dembo Travel Consultants, 6336 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill. 60035, or from The American Rose Society, P.O. Box 30,000, Shreveport, La. 71130.

Jack Kramer is the Hank Aaron of garden writers. His books appear in quick succession, and most of them score home runs, but each is a masterpiece of careful planning, design, and general know-how. His two most recent ones are *Philodendrons* ($5.95) and *The Complete Book of Terrarium Gardening* ($9.95) both published by Scribners. Summertime reading to get you ready for next winter's indoor gardening, these are books to browse in, study, and learn from. The drawings are handsome and botanically exact, and the photographs—particularly in the terrarium book—show just how to proceed from raw materials to finished product. Mr. Kramer's knowledge of growing things is exhaustive and he knows how to transmit this knowledge to readers, whether they are already expert or simply beginners looking for guidance.

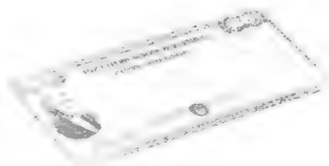
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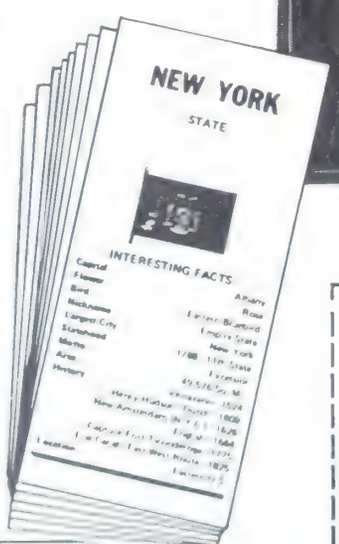
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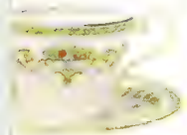
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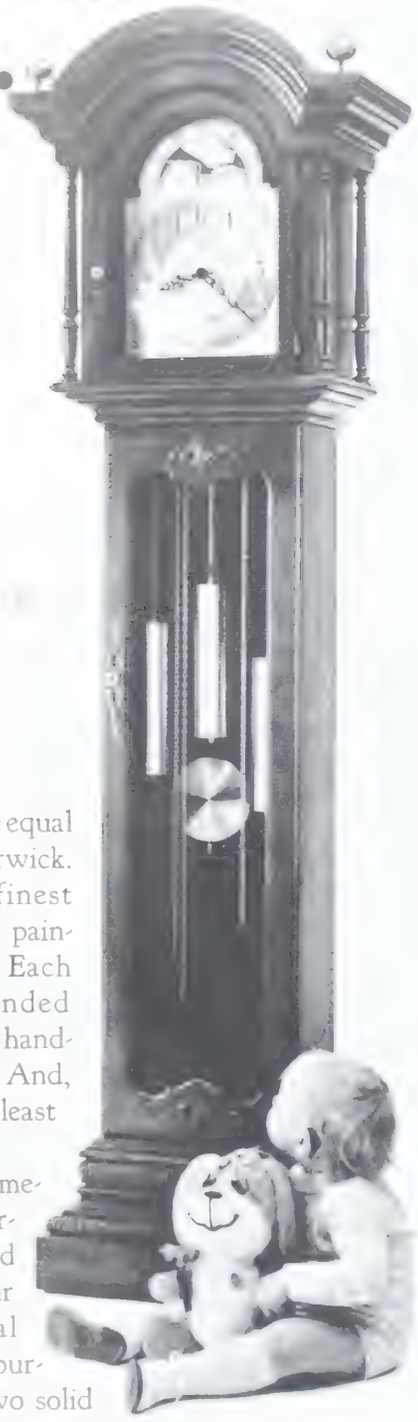
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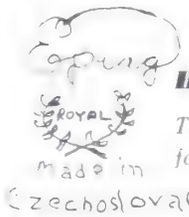
BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



American silver

I have julep cups signed I K Marsh, E C Garner, E & D Kinsey, W Hardman, Poindexter, and S. Simpson (which is engraved "Made by S. Simpson for Christian County A & M Association, 1857"); sugar tongs marked Scovil & Kinsey, large butter knife, Garner & Winchester; one ladle marked A. Blanchard; another, S. Sharrard; teaspoons marked, Blanchard, A.B., S.A., and T.C. Calvert. Can you tell me anything at all about these silversmiths? C.M.—*Memphis, Tenn.*

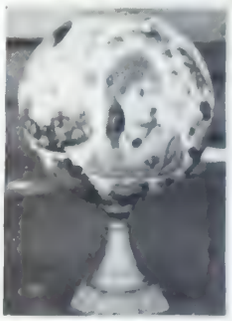
Thomas King Marsh (b. 1804) worked at Paris, Ky. before 1831. William Hardman at Lexington, c. 1838-1840; S. Simpson at Hopkinsville, Ky., 1857. Your julep cup is especially interesting as it documents when Simpson was working. Asa Blanchard (d. 1838), working at Lexington, 1808-1838, was Kentucky's best known silversmith. One of his apprentices was Eli C. Garner (1817-1878), working at Lexington before 1838-c.1860, who was in partnership with Winchester under the firm name of Garner & Winchester, 1838-1861. The initials S.A. may be those of Samuel Ayres (1767-1824), working at Lexington and Danville, 1790-1824, and S. Sharrard may be James S. Sharrard, working at several Kentucky towns, 1841-1861. A.B. was Asa Blanchard. The surname Poindexter was used by father, William P. (1792-1869) and son William A. (1818-1884) of Lexington. Your cup probably dates c. mid-19th century. Edward and David Kinsey worked at Cincinnati, Ohio, 1836-1850 and Scovil & Kinsey, c. 1830 onward. T.C. Calvert worked at Lexington, c. 1815-1850.



Bohemian factory mark

This mark appears on some china we own. What information have you about it? K.C.—*Paoli, Pa.*

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Découpage bowl

We would like to know more about this recently inherited object. It dates from around 1875 and is a glass ball filled with plaster of Paris to hold the colored pictures in place. Was this possibly a piece of individual craft work, if so, what kind; or is it a manufactured piece? B.L.E.—*Bend, Ore.*

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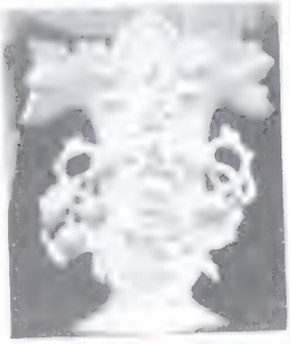
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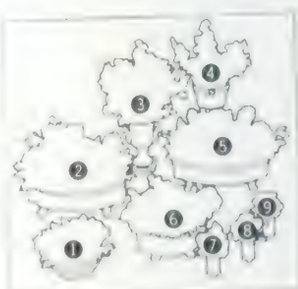
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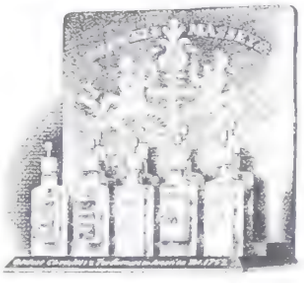


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Take a pair of Sparkling eyes

10 steps to eye care from prominent ophthalmologist Dr. A. Benedict Rizzuti

BY CAROLINE SEEBOHM

They say you can tell a person by his eyes. They say the eye is the window of the soul. They say your eyes are the only part of you that never grows old. Superstitions about eyes are commonplace—yet how much do we really know about them?

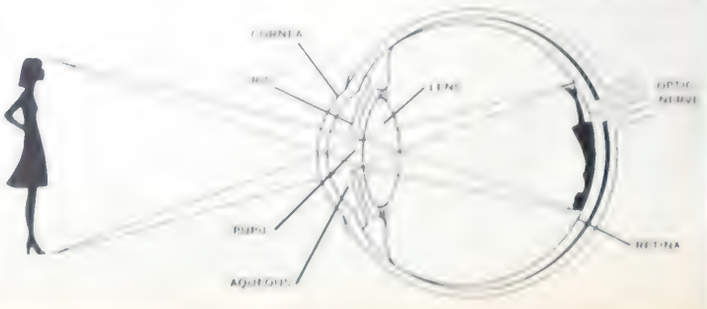
"The human eye is made up of a variety of tissues, some transparent, and some opaque," explains Dr. A. Benedict Rizzuti, Consultant Ophthalmologist, New York Eye and Ear Hospital and Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology at New York Medical College, and board member of the International Eye Foundation and the Better Vision Institute.

"Let us start with the outside of the eye," Dr. Rizzuti goes on, "the upper and lower lids, which protect the whole mechanism. Then we have the window of the eye, which is known as the cornea. Behind the cornea is an optically empty space, after which comes the iris, which constricts the light like the diaphragm of a camera, and which will dilate in the dark. In the center of the iris is an opening, called the pupil, which appears black. Behind the iris is the lens—which takes its name from the word "lentil," because that is what it looks like. The lens is transparent and allows light rays to pass through and converge on the back of the eye, known as the retina. The retina can be compared to the film of a camera, which takes the picture. Sensation is carried from the retina, follows along the path of the optic nerve, which is on the back part of the eye, and relayed to the brain.

"Many people ask, what is *inside* the eye? Two elements—one is a fluid, known as the aqueous, meaning that it is like water. This is located in the space between the cornea and the front surface of the iris and is the plumbing system of the eye. Behind the iris and lens we have the other element, that fills the globe. This is called the vitreous—a jelly-like mass, which has practically no function except to hold all tissues in their normal relationship, giving the globe the correct outline and tension."

The eye, evidently, is a complex mechanism. But there is one thing the human eye lacks that the lower animals possess—a neurilemma sheath, or protective covering of the optic nerve. "The reason why this is important," says Dr. Rizzuti, "is that in fish, for example, you can transplant a whole eye, and it will take. In humans,

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because there is no neurilemma sheath to heal or knit together the cut ends of the optic nerves, you cannot transplant the whole eye successfully. You can only transplant a part of the eye, like the cornea."

According to Dr. Rizzuti, most people are born slightly far sighted, and there are many more far-sighted people in the world than near-sighted. (Most animals, dogs for instance, are also far sighted.) But as we get older, that far sight gradually tends toward near sight. The cornea and the lens begin to get hazy, the jelly of the eye breaks down, and we get changes in the retina. The human eye, it seems, is not a perfect machine.

But there are ways to care for our eyes so that even this imperfect machine can last and look beautiful longer. Dr. Rizzuti suggests the following advice for people with normal, healthy eyes:

1 ***Protect your eyes with glasses from unusual hazards*** such as work around machinery, dusty atmospheres, fumes, or chemicals. (In industry, protective goggles are mandatory in hazardous occupations.) A highly chlorinated pool, for instance, can irritate eyes. If you swim a lot, use goggles. Copious washing the eyes with water is the best emergency therapy for chemical burns of the eye.

2 ***Wear sunglasses in the sun and snow.*** Too bright light can burn the retina. Wearing sunglasses as a routine procedure, however, indoors all day and all night, is not so wise. You become dependent—as soon as you take the glasses off, you may get a sensitivity of the eye known as photophobia, in which the eye will start to smart and water. So wear sunglasses when exposed to sun and snow—not all the time. Do not wear sunglasses for night driving, for they cut down on your vision considerably.

(If you wear glasses and are very aware of light refracting through the glass, you may be hypersensitive to light. In this situation you may require a pink or preferably green tint in your lenses —but the tint should not be dark. Your doctor will advise you.)

3 ***Wash your eyes in moderation only.*** Nature gives us certain fluids to lubricate the eyes (tears, for instance, are a natural fluid and act as a lubricant) producing a protective coating for the cornea. We should not disturb that fluid by excessive washing.

4 ***Dry skin round the eyes or eyelids may be caused by an allergy.*** Allergic reactions are individual responses to a source of irritation, and your own doctor is the best detective in these cases.

5 ***Take mascara or eyeliner off as thoroughly as possible every night.*** Too much mascara worn over a number of years can leave a deposit on the inner lining of the eyelid and cause irritation. If your eyes continually itch or become red when wearing eye makeup, it could be an allergy, so see your doctor.

6 ***Cold compresses can be very soothing to inflamed eyes.*** If your eyes are exposed to too much sun or are otherwise inflamed, a solution of half witch hazel and half cold water, or cold water on its own, soothes and relieves the inflammation.

7 ***Read in a good light.*** Bad light can cause eye fatigue, eye strain and headaches. The best light for reading is a combination of incandescent light (table or standard lamps) and fluorescent

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TAKE A PAIR OF SPARKLING EYES *continued from page 22*

8 Lots of sleep is good for eyes. [illegible]

9 Healthy eyes need a good balanced diet. Some of the eye problems in underdeveloped countries, where Dr. Rizzuti frequently travels and works, are due to poor diet, particularly vitamin A deficiency and lack of protein.

10 Have regular check-ups, particularly as you get older. At fifty-plus [illegible] one normal symptom is difficulty in reading very fine print at close [illegible]. Also at 40, Dr. Rizzuti urges that *every* individual have the pressure taken of his or her eyes, so that an underlying glaucoma condition, which tends to creep up on a person at that time, may be spotted and treated good and early.

At the Better Vision Institute Conference in Washington earlier this year, the question of check-ups was one of the most important [illegible]. Discussion of new surgical techniques in eye care, which are providing successful treatment in restoring vision in many cases of cataract and glaucoma, can only be used when the diagnosis is made in time. Education about the eye, the doctors at the conference emphasized, could not begin early enough. It was pointed out, for instance, that it was routine for parents of preschool youngsters to have their general health and teeth checked before school commences—yet the majority do not have their children's vision checked at that time.

So keep an eye on your eyes—they are living, growing tissue and change as your body changes. Their beauty and health depend on your looking out for them—just as they look out for you.

MINI EYE QUIZ

Q. What's the difference between an ophthalmologist, an oculist, an optometrist, and an optician?

A. An *ophthalmologist* or *oculist* is a physician—an M.D.—who specializes in diagnosis and treatment of defects and diseases of the eye, performing surgery if necessary. An *optometrist* is a licensed, nonmedical practitioner who measures refractive errors—that is, irregularities in the size or shape of the eyeball or surface of the cornea—and eye muscle disturbances. In his treatment, the optometrist uses glasses, prisms, and exercises only. An *optician* grinds lenses, fits them into frames, and adjusts the frames to the wearer. ■

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A NEW CLOSE-UP OF OUR AMERICAN WILDLIFE

BY KENNETH BATES



Visitors with [illegible] fly[illegible] ... raccoons and turkeys

A lion in a cage remains a lion. There he is, pacing, stopping, eating, roaring when he can summon up the energy to prove that he still is the king of beasts. But he is a caged king, and to Jim Fowler, the "unarmed white hunter" of the famous television series, "Wild Kingdom," pitiful. Mr. Fowler believes in zoos, but not in cages, and it is mainly through his efforts that the extraordinary Animal Forest at Charles Towne Landing in South Carolina has come into existence.

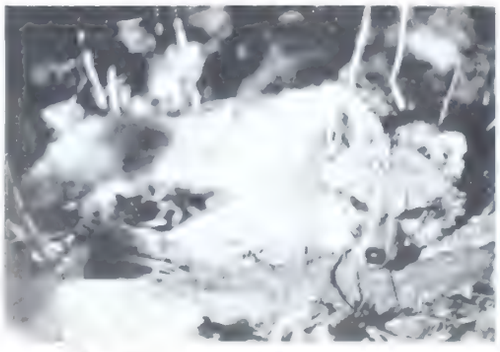
This natural-habitat wildlife display is a 20-acre forest tract populated by animals that were indigenous to South Carolina in 1670, the founding date of the colony. There are no exotics—no tigers, no dik-diks, no secretary birds—simply because these creatures never knew this continent. This is an American habitat with no four-footed or winged member living in it that was not known to be a [illegible] 300 years ago. It is an exclusive colony, and every one of its birds and beasts has a pedigree established by early recordings. Some of them are quite curious. The early explorers came upon wildlife they had never dreamed of. Something as familiar to us as a wild turkey was to them an oddity, so—with a great deal of poetic license—they called it a peacock. The puma, too, was [illegible] as a "leopard" or "tyger," with a complete disregard for the total absence of spots or stripes. At the other end of the social ladder were wildcats, fox, and raccoons, who were lumped together, simply and ignominiously, as "vermin." It took an enormous amount of research to pin down exactly what the settlers were talking about, but eventually the roster was completed, and correctly.

As little as possible was done to alter the forest environment of the habitat (it lies just outside Charleston), and as far as anyone knows, it looks more or less as it always did. Things have grown, naturally, but they have not been rearranged or relandscaped or tinkered with. This is a natural woodland, the kind that animals would choose to live in. (They can be very fussy about where they elect to take up residence.) But interwoven throughout the forest (like the almost invisible wire barriers that separate the predators from the nonpredators) are paths and roadways, bridges and aerial, windowed tunnels—vantageways to observe the forest population unobtrusively. Foliage and shrubs and vines act as a kind of green veil for these man-made viewing spots so that they fade, as much as possible, into the background. At all times, you are protected. In a sense, *you* are the caged one, not the animal. If you like, you can walk (it's a long hike) or you can bicycle or ride in little motor-drawn caravans. Having parked your car for $1 (there is no other charge), you travel as you will beginning with the baby animal's playground. This, quite literally, is a nursery, where the cubs and fawns and gentler young romp about and allow themselves to be petted, which they love. This is your first chance (and with wisdom, your last) to tousle a bear. At the moment, he's a Teddy. In a few months, no one is going to tousle him except another bear.

The small animal habitat is a little farther along—red and gray foxes, raccoons and squirrels. Raccoons sleep most of the day, but descend from their oak tree homes at evening feeding time, taking their dinner to a stream where they appear to be washing it, which they are not. They like to drink and eat at the same time. Quite like bipeds.

Then comes the aviary, a large enclosure for shore birds—pelicans,

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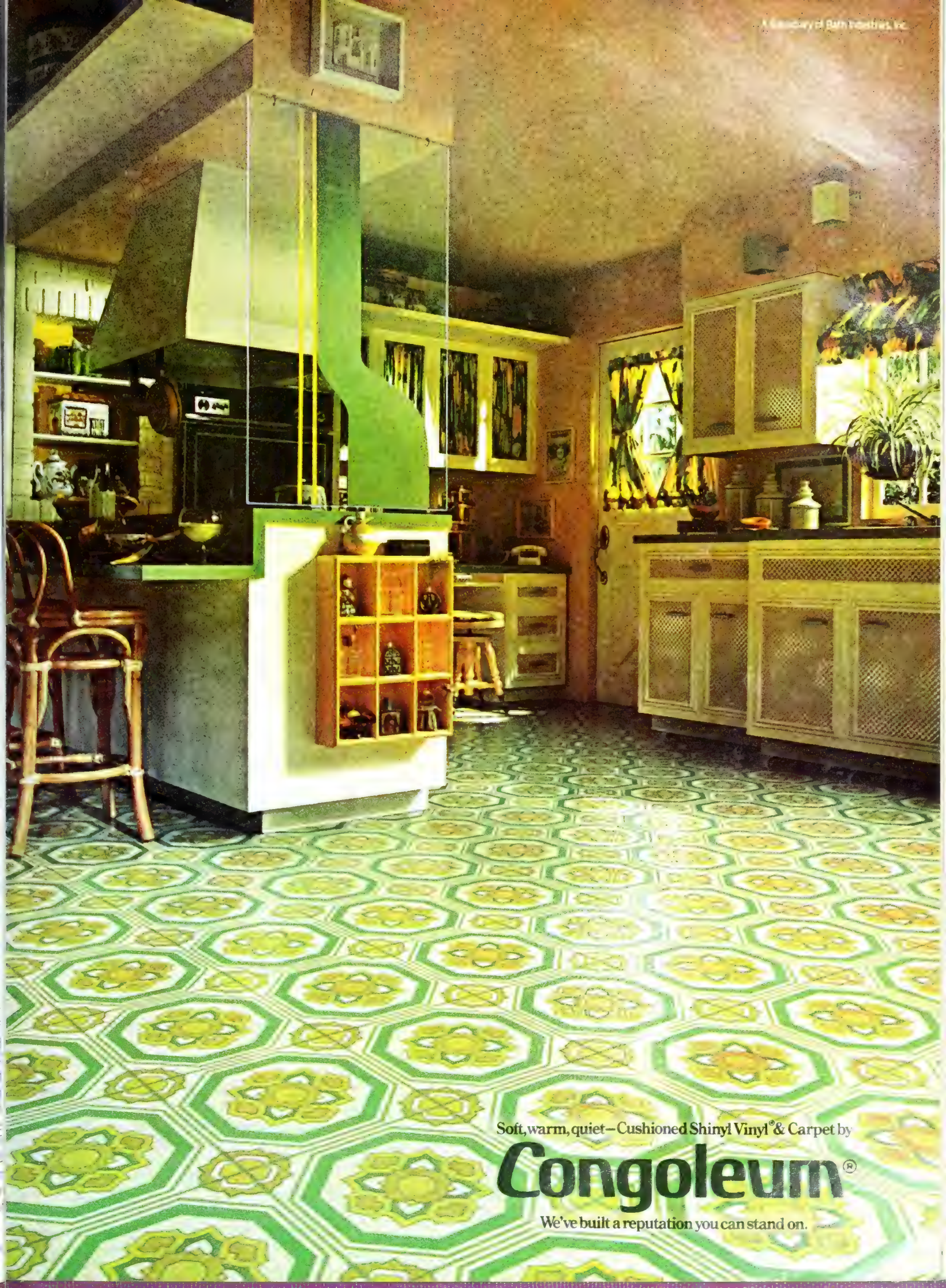
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egrets, herons, and ibis. Today, we think of these birds as tropical, but in 1670 they flourished in South Carolina, and there are even accounts of the local Indians, the Kiawahs, taming these feathered stilts and keeping them as pets. Well, they are pets again, but not tethered to trees with rawhide leashes. (Pure surmisal, but they must have been anchored somehow. The birds may have helped with the fishing.)

At this point, you can rest (there are four rest areas in the compound), then go on to the wolves. As late as 1808, wolves were reported seen in South Carolina, but shortly thereafter they were exterminated—mostly because *they* were exterminating the deer. The local folk were very fond of venison. These are timber wolves, reinstated in their old home, and with no chance of exterminating deer or anything else. Not everyone's favorite animals, they have their points. Black, gray, or brown, some of them are quite handsome. They are remarkably intelligent, and their sense of smell is fourteen times that of man. They would make gifted *parfumeurs*.

Beyond the wolves live the bears. These are called black bears, but both black and brown are color phases of the same animal. Colonials were very fond of bear meat (some people still are), and bear fat was highly prized. Among other things, it was made into a gentleman's hair dressing, which produced a high gloss and also left a residue on chair backs that led to the invention of the antimacassar. These are really big bears—around 300 pounds—and they will eat almost anything they can get their paws on: nuts, leaves, insects, fish. Come winter, which they dislike, they retire to dens or tree hollows and sleep like Rip Van Winkle.

Across the adjoining barricade are elk, a lovely but timid animal, and one of the first to disappear from South Carolina. Today, with the exception of those in this and other Animal Forests, they exist only in the Rocky Mountains. Browsing vegetarians, they eat nothing but greenery, which is probably why they were so good to eat themselves, as the Colonials soon discovered. Down the road a bit are the deer, who almost disappeared from the state because of the great demand for their skins, which could be made into anything from shoes to a suit of clothes to hats and gloves. (They still can be, and are.) Fortunately, the deer have been restocked and are now most plentiful—and quite safe from blunderbuss, scissors, and needle.

Going on, we rest again, and then have a look at the bison, more commonly known as buffaloes. Once plentiful (in a history of South Carolina published in 1859, an old settler tells of often seeing a hundred bison grazing on a single acre of land), they are today as rare as rubies—anywhere. So take a good look. Powerful

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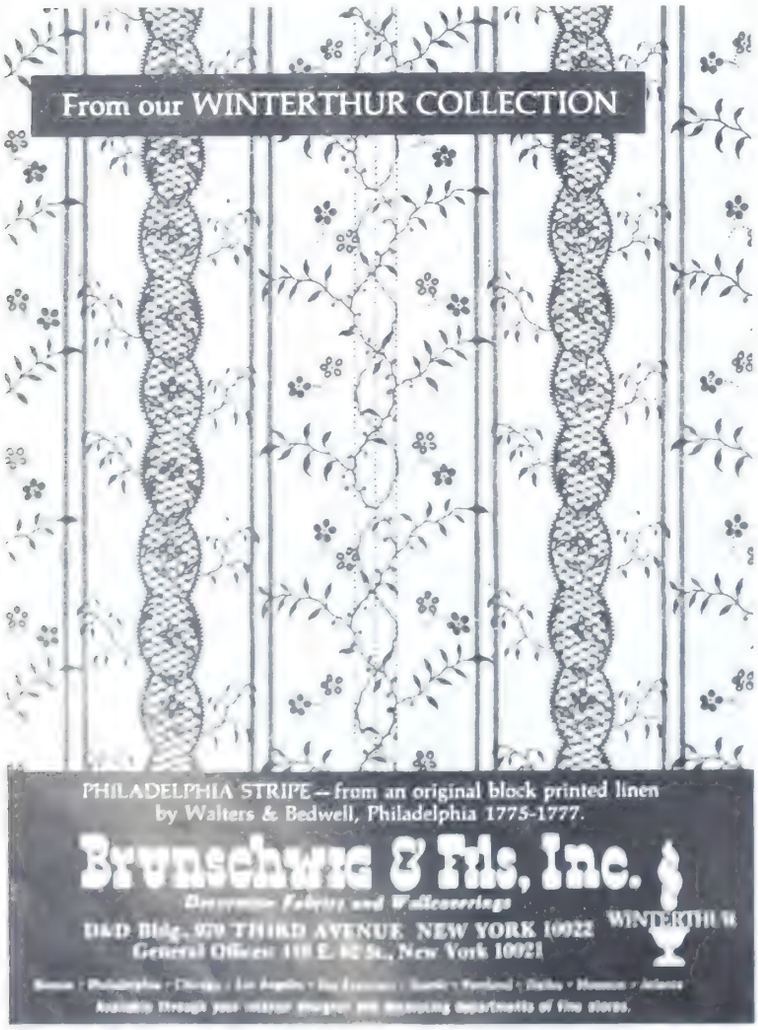
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creatures they are completely herbivorous and would no more eat a living creature than fly.

Around the bend are their neighbours, wild turkeys, which the Indians taught the Colonists to roast and eat. These are not quite as blue-blooded as their ancestors. Once domestic turkeys were imported from Europe, the breeds were mixed, and the wild turkey became somewhat more civilized. But they retained their power of levitation and roost high in tree-top aviaries a Thanksgiving gobbler couldn't reach if he wanted to.

The next residents are alligators. We think of them as residents of the Everglades, but they were not always, and what the settlers thought of them we don't know. But there they were, as moody then as now—lazy, contented curiosities who move only when they are hungry and go searching for fish, water birds, or any small animal naïve or foolhardy enough to go wading in the alligator's muddy homestead.

Then comes bobcat (or wildcat) town, and you must look high in the trees to catch a glimpse of one. Medium-sized with short tails, they spend most of the day snoozing on a favorite limb, one that *fits*, in a tall tree, paying no attention to the world until nightfall, when they roam the swamps and lowlands sniffing out mice, rabbits, insects, and small birds. If they could be domesticated, bobcats would make excellent mousers.

Progressing, we arrive at the snake pits, a herpetologist's delight. Rattlesnakes, copperheads, and water moccasins are here in plenty, and according to an old document, the Colonists let them (and themselves) rest in peace. "As for ye Snakes, which are here, we mind them not at all, not one of us thanks be to God binn hurt or touched by them." But for people who care not at all for the serpentine world, this is a good place to quicken pace and go on to the pumas—cats with several aliases: mountain lions, panther, and cougars. These are big felines, sometimes 7 feet in length and weighing up to 200 pounds. Very strong, very swift, they hunt in areas of 20 to 30 miles, living on a diet of deer (not *these* deer), rabbits, foxes, rats, and ground nesting birds. Whatever their diet, it produces a beautiful animal. No wonder the settlers called them tygers.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Fowler is an internationally known zoologist and explorer who was involved in outdoor life at an early age. A hobby of falconry led to a degree in zoology and geology from Earlham College in Indiana, a school where participation in the field sciences is heavily accented. After years as a professional falconer, animal trainer, and exploring the world over, he completed his first television series, "Wild Kingdom," and at the same time began working on his Animal Forest in Charleston. There will be more, with the cast of animal characters changing with each new environment.

Mr. Fowler is now busy with his second television series, "Living World," which is devoted to the survival of the great animal species of the world. The first episode deals with a rare zebra, not much bigger than a pony, that scorns the African plains and lives high in the mountains, leaping from crag to crag like an ibex. "There are very few of them," he says, "and they're marvelous. I want them to survive." If Mr. Fowler has his way, they will. ■

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BY ELOISE B. TRESCHER, R.D.

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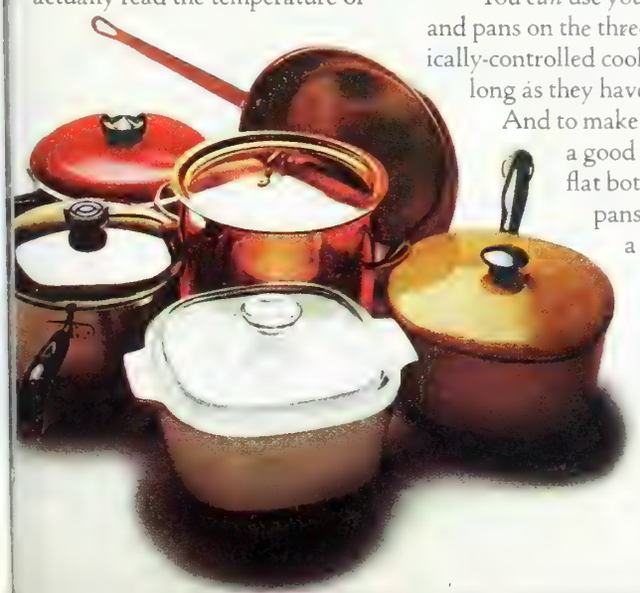
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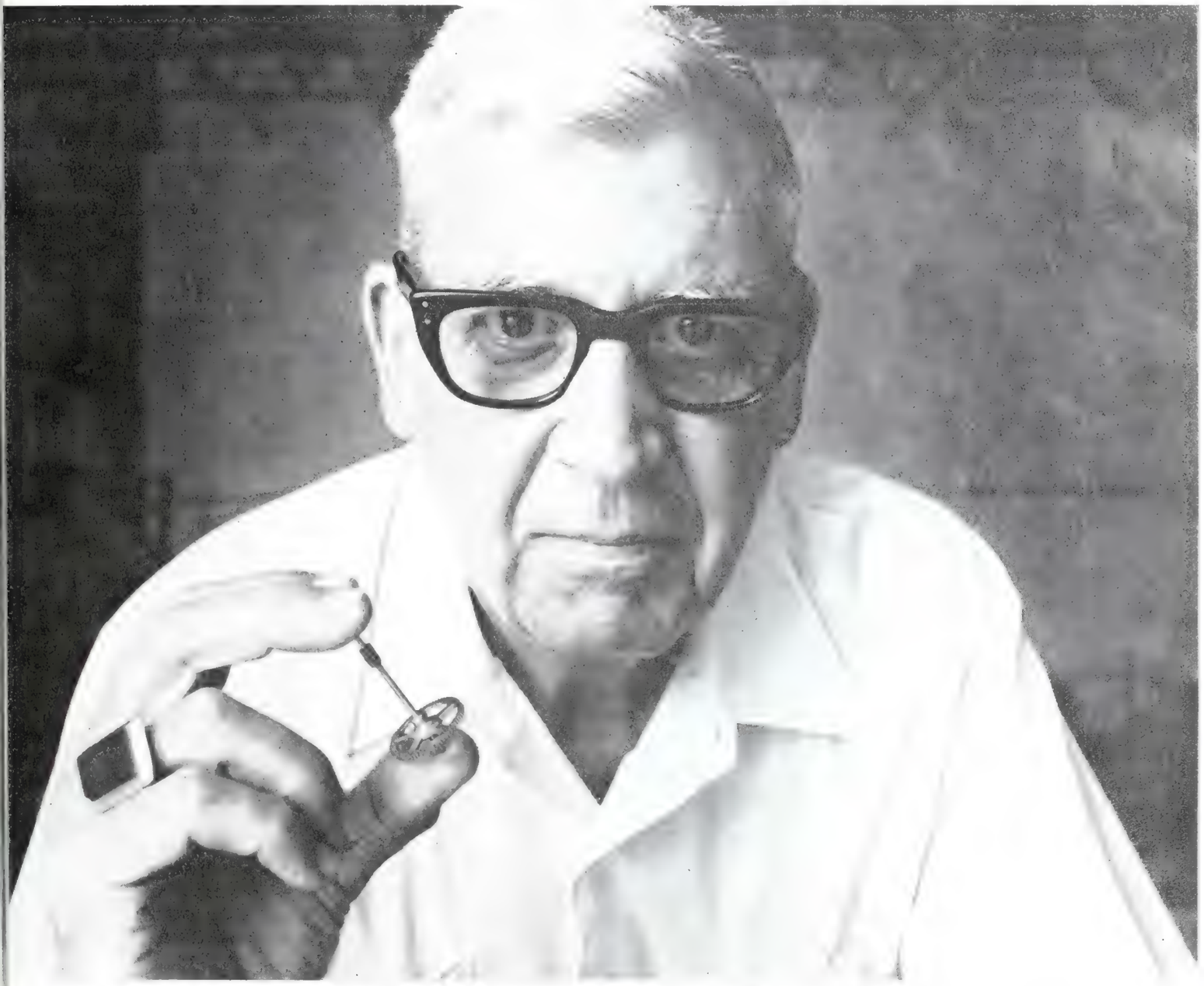
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in the form of carbohydrates (sugars and starches). These may be taken as between-meal snacks. A cup (8 ounces) of fruit juice ranges in calorie value from approximately 30 to 160. A snack of 4 to 6 dried apricots, 3 to 4 prunes or dates, or 2 figs contributes about 80 calories; a banana, 100. A bedtime snack of a cup of whole milk, 165 calories, and 2 cookies, 100 calories, provides an appreciable addition. If you have not been a dessert eater, add an average serving at the end of both lunch and dinner. This could provide you with an extra 200 to 300 calories a day depending upon your choice. Dessert must not replace the foods in the basic diet but is an addition to it. Remember that it takes 3500 calories *above* your maintenance need to enable you to gain 1 pound of fat.

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What does iron do for you?

Iron is an essential nutrient. It helps make hemoglobin, which is the red part of the blood. Hemoglobin carries oxygen to body cells. An adequate intake of iron in a healthy individual can prevent anemia. The need for iron is greater in women than in men. This is because of menstrual losses and the increased demands during pregnancy and lactation.

The richest sources of iron are liver, clams, oysters, egg yolk, lean meats, fish, poultry, dried beans, and dried peas, lima beans, dark green leafy vegetables, dried apricots, raisins, and prunes, whole grain and enriched bread and cereals, and blackstrap molasses. You will see that includes something from each of three of the important food groups.

Can we have a healthy, long-term diet excluding sugar?

Yes, if you are thinking of "sugar" as granulated, super-fine, confectioners, brown, etc. Such sugars are sources of calories only—empty calories—no protein, minerals, nor vitamins except in the brown ones, which contain such infinitesimal traces that they are of minor significance.

Glucose is the sugar in blood that humans burn for energy. All foods provide some glucose. Approximately 100 percent of carbohydrates, 58 percent of protein, and 10 percent of fat are converted in the healthy body into glucose.

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The rate of conversion varies among individuals. In general the glucose in fruit juices is rapidly absorbed. This is the reason that, when possible, orange juice is given to a diabetic when he has an insulin reaction. Starches, proteins, and fats undergo a much longer process of conversion before their glucose enters the blood. It has been said that the glucose from fruit juices runs into the blood system, that starches walk, and that proteins crawl.

How would you advise undertaking a vegetarian regime? I understand it is quite difficult.

A strict vegetarian diet that is nutritionally adequate is possible

to plan if one knows the dietary properties of foodstuffs. In general, you should choose your diet from a wide variety of foods if your calcium, riboflavin, and protein needs are to be met. Minimal amounts of refined foods should be included. It is expedient to include fortified soy bean milk in a strict vegetarian diet. Read the label and be sure the soy milk is *fortified*. When no animal products of any kind are used it takes knowledgeable planning to meet the recommended allowances of B12. There is now no known source of vitamin B12 in the vegetable kingdom. Many vegetarians include both eggs and milk in their diets. In such cases all nutritional needs are easily met if you follow the basic four food groups, omitting meat, fish, and poultry and including additional milk, cheese, eggs, legumes, peas, and nuts.

Are there any foods in particular that would help to combat dry skin?

The skin is a complex covering of our bodies, which performs many basic and important functions. Your knowledgeable physician can tell much by simply looking at or touching your skin and observing its color, its texture (smoothness or roughness), its temperature (coolness or warmth), its moisture or dryness. These are just a few of the skin's tell-tale characteristics, which help to reveal the state of your health.

"A well-balanced diet is basic to healthy skin"

A well-balanced diet is a basic to having healthy skin. Such a diet provides optimal amounts of high-quality protein, minerals, vitamins, and water, sufficient fat to act as a carrier for vitamins A, D, K, and E, and carbohydrates to meet the caloric needs of the individual. As always you should include the basic four food groups in your day's diet.

If there is any doubt as to the nutritional adequacy of your diet, ask your doctor to refer you to a qualified nutritionist who can evaluate your present diet and advise how it may be improved.

I have heard that many factors determine our energy needs. Can you tell me some of them and how one can know one's own energy needs?

Growth, age, height, body size, climate, the kind and degree of activity, pregnancy, lactation, and basal metabolism are some of the factors that influence our energy needs. Energy, which comes from food, is required to take care of vital body processes necessary to life. Some of these basic processes are: glandular functions, circulation, respiration, muscle tone, cellular metabolism, body temperature. In general, a healthy adult who is the proper weight can be assured that his energy needs are being met if he maintains his weight within a reasonable range. A good way to keep aware of undesirable loss or gain is to keep a weekly written record of one's weight. For energy allowances for persons from infancy through adult life write for *The Recommended Dietary Allowances*, revised 1973, of the Food and Nutrition Board of The National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, Washington, D.C.

Should one have a certain degree of fat in his diet?

Yes, fats act as carriers and some help supply some of the fat soluble vitamins (A, D, K, and E) and certain unsaturated fatty acids (linoleic, linolenic, and arachidonic), which are essential for healthy skin in infants and for normal growth and nutrition. It should be remembered that there are a large number of calories in small amounts of fat. ■

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Heaths and heathers

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BY WILLIAM B. HARRIS

Heaths and heathers both have so many of the qualities sought by gardeners that it seems strange they ever went out of style. But this happened in the early part of the 19th century. It wasn't because the species didn't provide enough variation: by 1823 there were at least 400 varieties in cultivation. One five-volume as well as a four-volume work was published about them from 1802 to 1830. The more one reads about plants the more one is amazed about their fashions with gardeners—tree peonies, for example, were in great demand before the turn of the century and are only now getting back into the good graces of gardeners here and in Europe. The Japanese, famous for tree peonies for years, still have little interest in them. What brought heaths and heathers back since World War II is undoubtedly the demand for low-growing, evergreen shrubs that are easy to use in the small gardens of today. Many heaths and heathers are creepers—few grow as tall as 3 feet. Tree types grow higher, but are not hardy in much of the country. Once established they require little or no weeding—just fine for those who do their own work (which is about all of us). Many varieties are drought resistant; many others withstand the salt in ocean spray, which naturally makes them a boon to the seaside gardener. They flower prolifically and keep in bloom outdoors for long periods, and indoors, flowers last as well they are everlasting. Doubles, such as 'H. E. Beale,' are the best varieties to dry. Moreover, varieties can be found that [illegible] in every month in the year, including wintertime, if he lives in a climate that doesn't [illegible] 15 degrees. Even in cold climates, [illegible] will bloom every month the [illegible] frosts.

[illegible] heaths and heathers [illegible] their popularity [illegible] gardeners found them troublesome to grow, largely because their soils were not right. Although some species will accept lime, most hate it so much that they lag and die. Soil pH must be decidedly on the acid side—between 5.5 and 6 pH. This is accomplished by loading the soil with peat that has been thoroughly soaked (it should be wringing wet) before being dug in. Unless gardeners will really study the various kinds—and few will want to go to this extent—they had best treat all the species the same: no lime, and all of their plants will prosper. Heaths and heathers should not be grown in very cold climates or where winds are searingly cold, particularly spring winds. We grow them in Litchfield under adverse conditions, but the plants are carefully protected in winter with pine boughs and snow fence. Weeding, it should be pointed out, must be done until the plants spread and grow together—afterward only an occasional weed will show. Some gardeners have complained that heaths and heathers get shaggy and rough-looking as they grow. This happens when the branches with flowers are not pruned. The English advise pruning right after bloom. It doesn't work well here. Specialists have found that pruning heaths or heathers only in the spring saves winter die-back, particularly on Callunas. But regular pruning is necessary for each genus, for they basically flower on new wood.

Erica (heath is the common name) and Calluna (heather) have been used for several thousand years by the moorland and highland dwellers of the British Isles for building materials, beds, brooms, and even drinks. Because Calluna was considered the best for grazing sheep, deer, and grouse, it became known as 'He Heather' and the various Ericas growing there, vastly inferior for

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substitute for straw in packing the principal reason the plants hunters came along), to strengthen sun-dried bricks for houses, as roofing pegs for slates, for fuel and medicine, dyeing wool, and tanning. Early [illegible] made from rose briar, a commonly held idea, but from *Erica arborea*, a heath that grows in boggy Medi-

in French. The Piets knew how to make a strong liquor from heather; the method has long been lost but ale is still made from it and is said to [illegible] beverage.

There are five plant genera that have heath- or heather-like characteristics—call them plants with evergreen foliage with tiny leaves, which make like needles but which are not, a massive over-simplification that botanists and horticulturists will boggle at, but which is good enough for me and most other dirt gardeners. *Calluna* and *Erica* supply more varieties than any garden needs—*Daboecia*, *Andromeda*, and *Bruckenthalia* offer a few charming species, some hard to find commercially, but this dismays only the collectors.

Calluna is a genus of but one species, *vulgaris*, having an astonishing number of varieties— about 185 are named and described in just one book in my library. It has many common names. Heather is the principal one, but it is also known as Ling, Hadder, Grig—fourteen all told, including He Heath, as noted. Varieties are from 2 inches to 3 feet tall and have many colors, including white, which is considered for no known reason to be lucky indeed. All Callunas dislike lime and are very tolerant of salt spray. They should not be planted in rich soils for they soon become leggy. Some do exceptionally well in heavy clay soils, particularly 'H. E. Beale'.

The genus is extremely hardy even though it is found growing [illegible] overmuched I hope. Its range includes Iceland, the north coast of western Africa, the tip of Libya, Mediterranean and Black Sea Turkey, the Balkans, western Poland, southern Sweden and all of Norway—it naturalized in all those places from Great Britain, its home clime. Years ago it popped up in Nova Scotia, where it arrived as packing material, and recently it has spread along the New England coast, perhaps because of importation by Newport gardeners.

Generally all Callunas bloom during the months of July, August and September. A few will start in June; others will extend bloom well into November, but as they can't be depended upon to do this I hesitate to name them—position, moisture, sunlight are determinants. There are many colors.

Following are a few varieties of Calluna, some old, others new, but excellent. Few nurseries carry as many as ten varieties, but those that specialize list twenty-five or thirty. A handful of hobbiests have big lists, but in most instances it takes a couple of years to get varieties from them because they have no production facilities.

Calluna vulgaris 'aurea' is called Golden Heather because in summer its foliage is golden; in winter fringes of red and green appear on the gold. Blossoms are lavender and it grows to 15 inches . . . C. v. 'County Wicklow' has been around for decades and long may its lovely double pink flowers wave on its compact 9- to 15-inch stems . . . 'Goldsworth Crimson' flowers late in the fall—from the end of August to early November. Foliage is dark green, the blooms deep red-crimson on 24-inch stems . . . 'H.E. Beale' is widely known. It has delicious long sprays covered with double pink flowers and is great for cutting. But if it isn't fed regularly and pruned back hard every season, the flowers all but disappear . . . 'J.H. Hamilton' is a bright double pink 6 to 9 inches high and deserves the many awards it has

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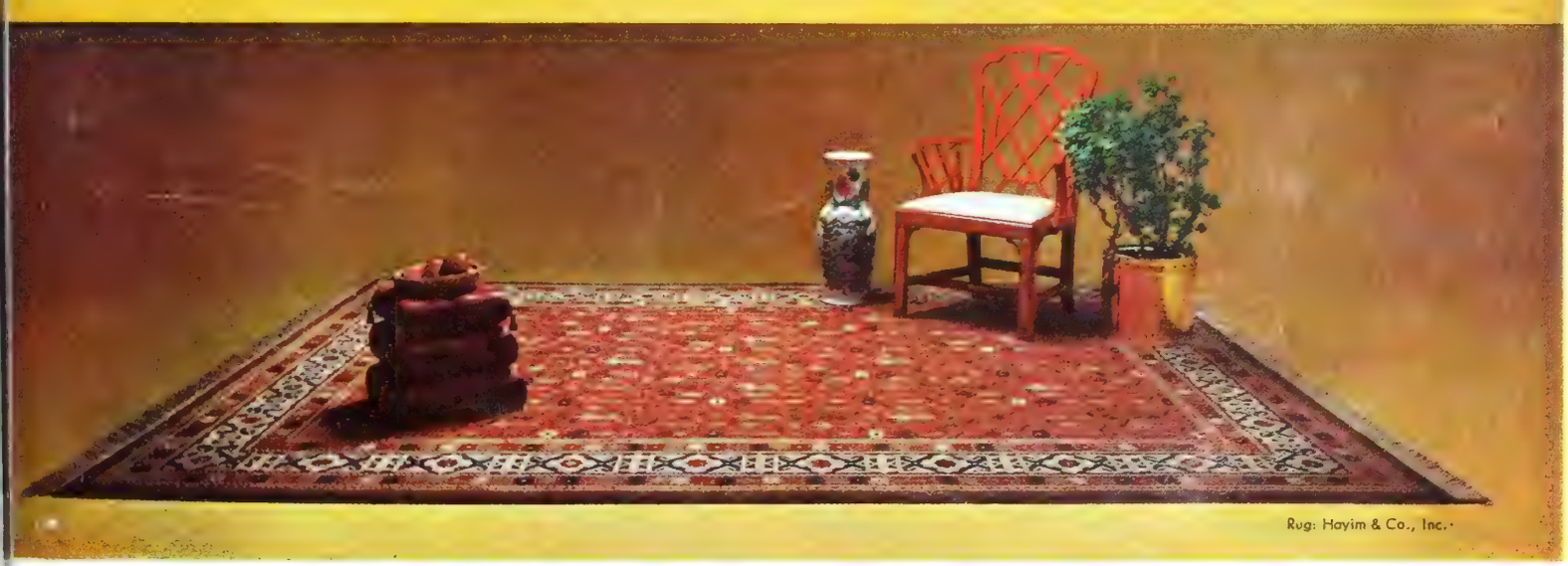




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small heathers, two are fine spread-

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less its soil has sharp drainage. The baby spikes bear baby purple flowers. 'Golden Carpet,' a chance

H. Gray' and another 2-incher has golden foliage. Its bloom is purple too, but the foliage takes on orange and red tints in winter. For some reason these delightful miniatures

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can be depended upon to bloom only in July, August, and September, so we have to go to the Ericas,

good the claim that heaths and heathers can be found that will bloom every month in the year. Unlike Calluna with only one spe-

northern hemisphere, but only

and *vagans* can be found in most good nursery catalogues. The others don't appear because they are not at all suited to American climates. Varieties of *carnea* are most widely used because the spe-

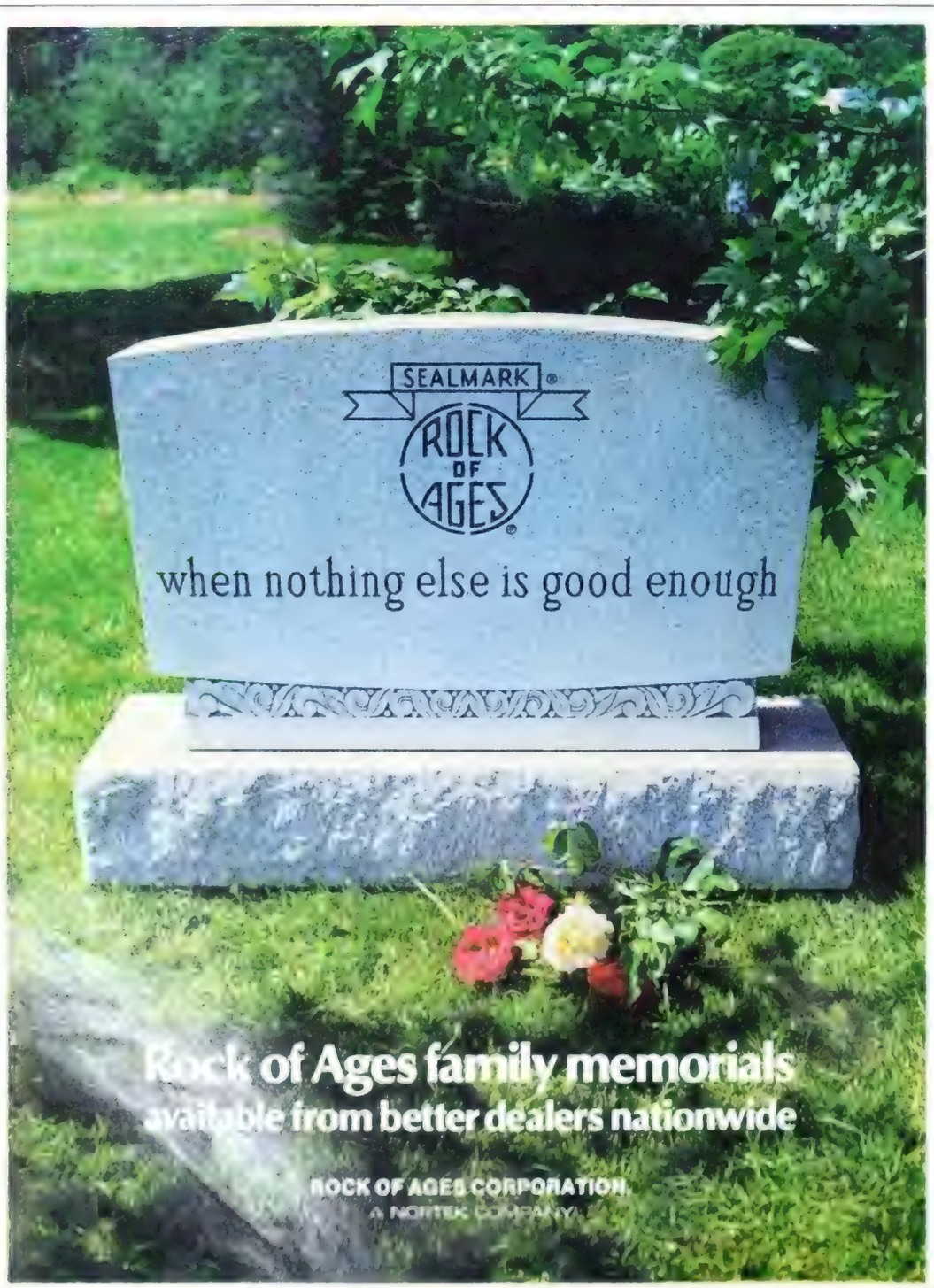
temperatures. 'Sherwoodii,' car-

mine-red, 6 inches high, blooms from December until early spring; 'Sherwood Early Red' starts blooming in late November and sends its bright red branches through the snow; it is 12 inches tall. 'Springwood Pink,' a strong 6- to 12-inch spreader, does the same winter act with pink flowers; for the same act with white flowers use 'Springwood White'; 'Vivelli' and 'Winter Beauty' are other winter and early spring flowering heaths of the species.

Ciliaris varieties are less hardy—to 5 degrees. Good ones I know are 'Wych,' an 18-inch creamy-white flushed pink, and 'Mrs. C.H. Gill,' cerise-red, 12 inches tall, is another. Both bloom from July to October. The hardiness of *cinerea* equals *ciliaris*, but I only know 'C. D. Eason,' a 12-inch crimson blooming in June and July, but the chances of finding others are good. *Mediterranea* varieties are mostly for southern climes, but they've been grown successfully in Litchfield when protected from wind. *Tetralix* varieties are very hardy—down to minus 35 degrees. This species has many varieties, but most are such look-alikes that you don't see many in the catalogues. A white, *alba mollis*, has dark gray foliage and grows to 15 inches; 'George Fraser' has rose-pink blooms and is similar in foliage and height to the white. 'Hookstone Pink' is a little shorter. 'Con Underwood' has large crimson flowers on a 9-inch stem. All bloom from June to October. Varieties of *vagans* stand cold to minus 10 degrees. 'Mrs. D.F. Maxwell' is a clear cerise with the flowers arranged in whorls.

There are several excellent hybrid heaths, largely the result of chance seedlings between two of the species. For example, a cross between *E. tetralix* and *E. vagans* known as 'P.D. Williams,' is said to be the rarest native heath in England. It is now in the United States. It produces orchid-purple to rose-pink bell-shaped flowers on 10-inch stems from June to September. I suspect it dislikes less than zero temperatures, but it is grown here with lots of protection. Tips in spring are a yellowish-green, dark green in summer, brownish tinges in winter.

If you need a considerable quantity of heaths and heathers and you are reasonably good at handling cuttings, a few plants over a couple of years will supply scores of new ones. The cuttings are simple to root even without a greenhouse. Take the cuttings in late July. They are best if only 2 inches long. Compost must be sharply drained and kept moist. Use a glass bell jar or make do with plastic. It is not a good idea to put cuttings from more than one variety in a pan or flat because few produce roots at exactly the same time. Who knows, once you get started on these fine shrubs you may get interested enough to become an expert. One of the best known collectors of heaths and heathers is Harold Copeland of Chatham, Mass. This accomplished amateur is a fine horticulturist. He has produced some outstanding new varieties of herbaceous peonies and has a large collection of hollies. He is the gardener who just got interested and never got around to stopping. ■







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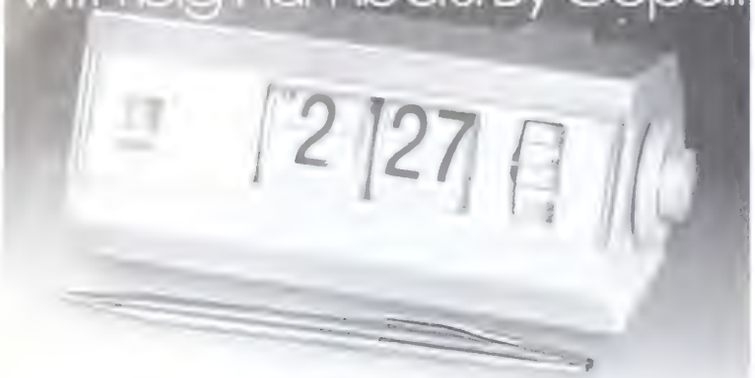
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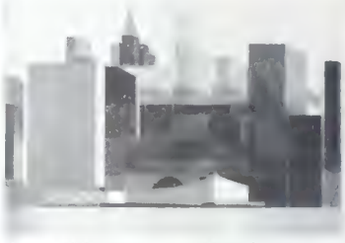


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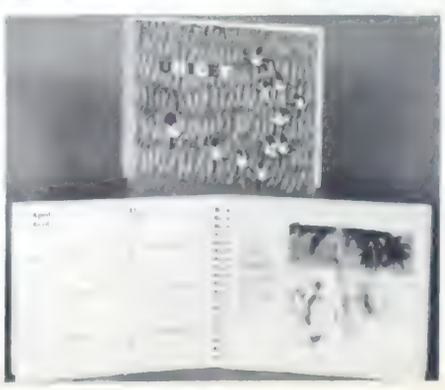




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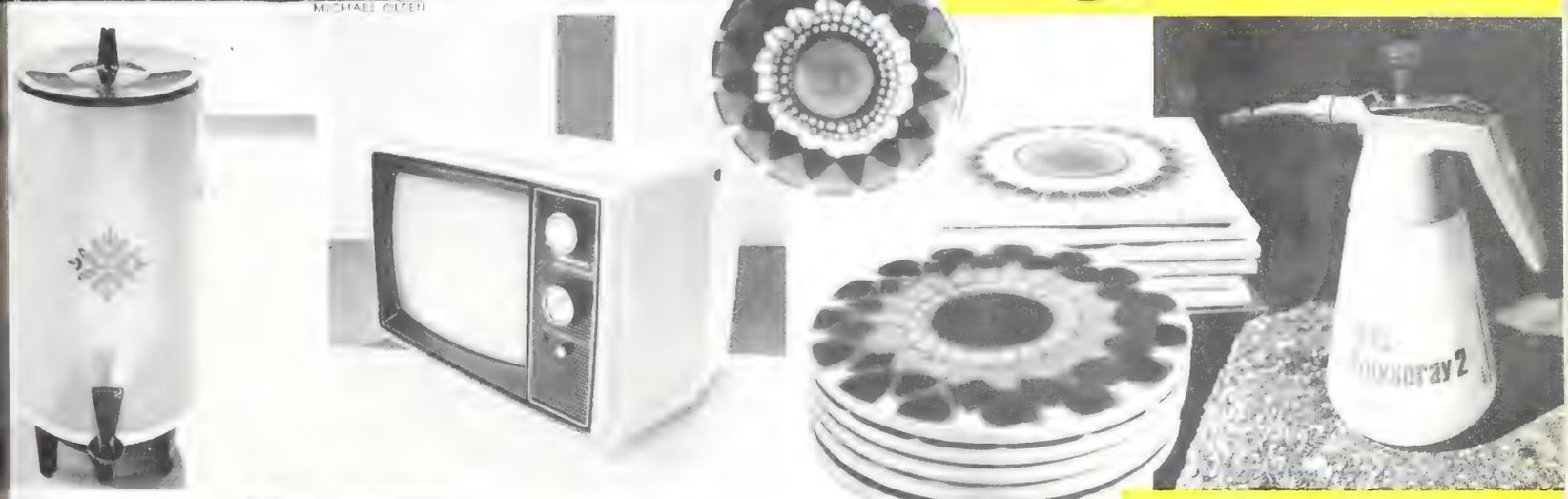








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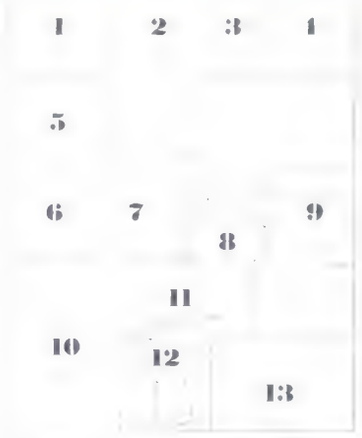
Christmas stitches—

needlework and patchwork presents to make

There are some wonderfully helpful aids for needlepointers around—as we mentioned in an earlier column, a ***transparent grid*** that can be used to copy any art onto canvas—"CopyKitten" grids come in 10, 12, 14 squares to the inch. $10.50 for the set from Ellly. The same company has another first: the ***Needlepointer's I.D. Card.*** a mesh and stitch count identifier. The I.D. is a portable purse size (5 by 6½ inches), with twenty see-through grids; pass it over any piece of needlework that puzzles you, and the grid that matches it announces the count. It's great too for analyzing new techniques and instruction sheets. $2. Another item from Ellly that could be the indispensable one is the ***ambi-dextrous scissor.*** "Snipssor" is a tongs-type scissor that can be used by either right- or left-handed people, and the 4-inch blades cut equally well at their tips as well as their throat. The scissors are ideal for doing origami, découpage, macramé. $6, Ellly.

As inspiration for all needle workers, there is a collection of 35

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HOUSE GIFTS

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1 Not a NASA nose cone but a table lamp with spring for adjusting height. Base and stem, dark gray; shade is white-lacquered. From Italy. $60 from Edwin Buzan. **2** Work space where you want it—movable red cedar table with plenty of metal hooks for pots and tools, shelf underneath to keep equipment handy as you work. $395, at Hammacher Schlemmer. **3** Sleek Scandinavian carving board with rope handle for hanging, wooden pounder that slips neatly into board. 7½ by 10 inches. $19.50 at Seabon. **4** To make your garden grow, cordless electric sprayer, lightweight, compact. 1-gallon, $32.95; ½-gallon, $29.95. At H.D. Hudson and most garden supply shops. **5** Handy reference file to keep your gardening data orderly and within easy reach. From England, $7 from Horticulture Design Group. Ladies' garden gloves, in red, white, and blue. $1.10 at Deere. **6** Company for dinner? Coffee as you like it, brewed in a sleek, lightweight, durable (it's polypropylene) coffeemaker by Westbend. Makes 10 to 20 cups. In red, gold, or green. $16.95 at Macy's. **7** Really portable color TV by Magnavox. 13-inch screen, solid state, 18½ inches long, 13¾ deep, 13 high, encased in handsome yellow, white, and black cabinet. $329.95 at Magnavox dealers. **8** Handpainted tiles, square or round, in brilliant colors, and kaleidoscopic designs, no two exactly alike. Cork-backed as trivets, unbacked for architectural use in kitchens, swimming pools. $5 each from Arango International. **9** To pamper house plants, manual spray that shoots a hard jet stream or the gentlest of mists. ASL Polu-spray, $14 at City Gardener. **10** Home hair care made easy with General Electric's Superblow Hair Care Center. Complete with a power center that rests on table, long flexible hose and comb, brush, blower attachments. $36.98 at Macy's. **11** To solve a "thorny" problem painlessly, quickly—a rose stripper. $3.85 plus $1.50 postage at Merryvale. **12** Supercontemporary little lamp for wall or night table. Base in gray or brown; turntable screen that let's you direct light where you want it, white lacquered. From Italy. $60 from Edwin Buzan. **13** Here's the scoop—or, to be exact, three aluminum scoops in graduated sizes. For beans, sugar, sunflower seeds, anything scoopable. $10.75 at Walter F. Nicke.



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CHRISTMAS STITCHES *continued from page 56*

embroideries in ***color slides*** chosen from the Cooper-Hewitt Museum. The slides show a variety of decorative ways in which stitches can cover the surface of a fabric. Many are counted embroidery, others are free-style embroideries, and all are identified by country of origin, date, materials used, and exact size. The slide kit is $30 plus $1 for handling, and $25 to members. Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design.

There are some unusual heirloom designs in needlepoint kits this year. Four limited edition beauties from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. ***for the horse buff's den.*** "Coursing," a hunter in "pinks" and a beige horse, another horse half-caught in one corner. Tan and brown background. 14¾ by 15 inch design. $53; ***from a Hiroshige woodblock.*** "Grasshopper and Morning Glories" with subtle rich Japanese greens, reds, and blues on off-white. 16-by-14-inch design. $58; ***a Japanese abstract.*** "Noh Costume Detail," an aquamarine, green, and white zigzag with a lotus medallion in one corner. 16-inch square design. $58; from ***a Georges Braque.*** "Les Fruits" with leafy grapes in beautiful blues on white. 10½ by 12 inches. $43. All with handpainted canvas, English tapestry wools, and needle. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

Creating your own design for needlework or patchwork is like a game with ***"The Patchwork Primer,"*** a kit made up of hundreds of vinyl pieces in eleven shapes and four colors, with a full-sized templet of each shape. There is a vinyl design board scaled to the standard 4-inch patchwork square, as well as a fascinating manual with illustrations of geometric designs, instructions for making a quilt, as well as ideas for stenciling and needlework. To use the kit, you arrange the vinyl shapes on the design board in any combination—they stick where you put them and can easily be lifted up and moved around. After the design is set in miniature, use the full-sized templets as patterns. The Patchwork Primer Kit, $10, from Distlefink Designs.

For beginning quilters there is ***a complete kit in an early American design***—the patches are all cut, and everything is included, as well as the backing and the batting. The design is "Diamond Star," cotton patches of pink, white, and green, with calico in red, yellow, white, and orange, with calico. By Bucilla, $45, double-sized quilt; and $60, king, both plus postage. At Bloomingdale's.

Another design for beginners (but with appeal for experienced needleworkers too) is ***a crewel pillow kit*** of a tawny lion. Everything is there for a 14-inch, knife-edged pillow, even a tote bag to carry work in. By Craft Master, $10, plus postage. Gimbels.

One of the most ***beguiling dolls to sew*** is "Ida Annie." She stands about a foot tall in her old-fashioned romper and matching cap of muslin. When her china blue eyes, corn yellow curls, and rosy cheeks are embroidered, she begins to look the most lovable doll ever. (Her romper embroidery is tiny pink flowers of French knots with yellow centers and green leaves.) In all, there are five embroidery stitches to use. Kit includes the doll pattern (front and back), the needle, and floss for all embroidery; you only have to add stuffing. Ida Annie Dolls by Grandma's Treasures. $5.

Backgammon enthusiasts would love ***a bargello kit*** that's fun to make in creamy off-white, moss green, or bright navy background, with the triangle points of oranges, yellows, and blues. The design on canvas, with yarns, needles, and instructions, comes with a handsome Lucite base that can easily be put together with the accompanying screws. Everything is included, along with the dice, disks, and cups for playing. $85, Erica Wilson's Needleworks.

An heirloom gift, one to be treasured for a long, long time, a beautiful ***embroidery design in gold and silver threads.*** The background is soft gold suede cloth, and the embroidery, called "gold work," is entwined with simulated jewels. The whole work, when finished, will nicely cover an 8-by-11-inch picture frame. $35 from Erica Wilson's Needleworks.

Erica Wilson also has ***tree decorations to make in needlepoint and bargello***—there are two candy canes, a bargello Christmas tree, and three small gift boxes, all in red and green wools and gold cording. The complete kit, $7.50.

Four ***enchanting animals to knit and to stuff*** for both little and big people, are an anteater, an elephant, a whale, and a skunk—the patterns, instructions, color suggestions for all come in a plastic tote bag. You supply your own yarn and stuffing. $3. Such Outlandish Stitches. ■

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Why not go Dutch—in place of a Christmas stocking, an unpainted ***wooden clog*** to paint and fill with goodies. Each child can paint his own, personalize it with his name—you supply the paints. Large (14 inches), $6.50; medium (11 inches), $4.50; small (8 inches), $3. From the Museum of the City of New York.

Check your local museum to see if it has ***art courses*** [illegible] for Christmas. The Portland Art Museum in Oregon, for example, has Saturday courses beginning January 25, 1975. A special card announces the gift, the student chooses the course and session. Each 16-class course is $50. There are also evening courses for adults.

For music composition students, ***a dice game for composing "playable" music,*** adapted from Mozart's Musical Dice Game or *Musikalisches Würfelspiel*. Would Mozart have approved? The directions booklet, music paper, and dice (boxed and called "The Melody Dicer") are $6.95 from the Lincoln Center Branch of the New York Public Library.

For the young sailor, ***a cassette tape lecture and workbook,*** "*Sea Boating for the Young Skipper,*" discusses nomenclature, loading, safety equipment, fire hazards, weather, boathandling, buoyage, rules of the road, whistle signals, waterskiing safety, lights, anchoring, and line handling; with programmed reviews. $10.65, from the South Street Seaport Museum Book & Chart Store.

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For the man who loves ships and long hours of intricate carpentry, why not a ***scale ship model*** to build from a kit. Two for beginners by Model Shipways: the schooner

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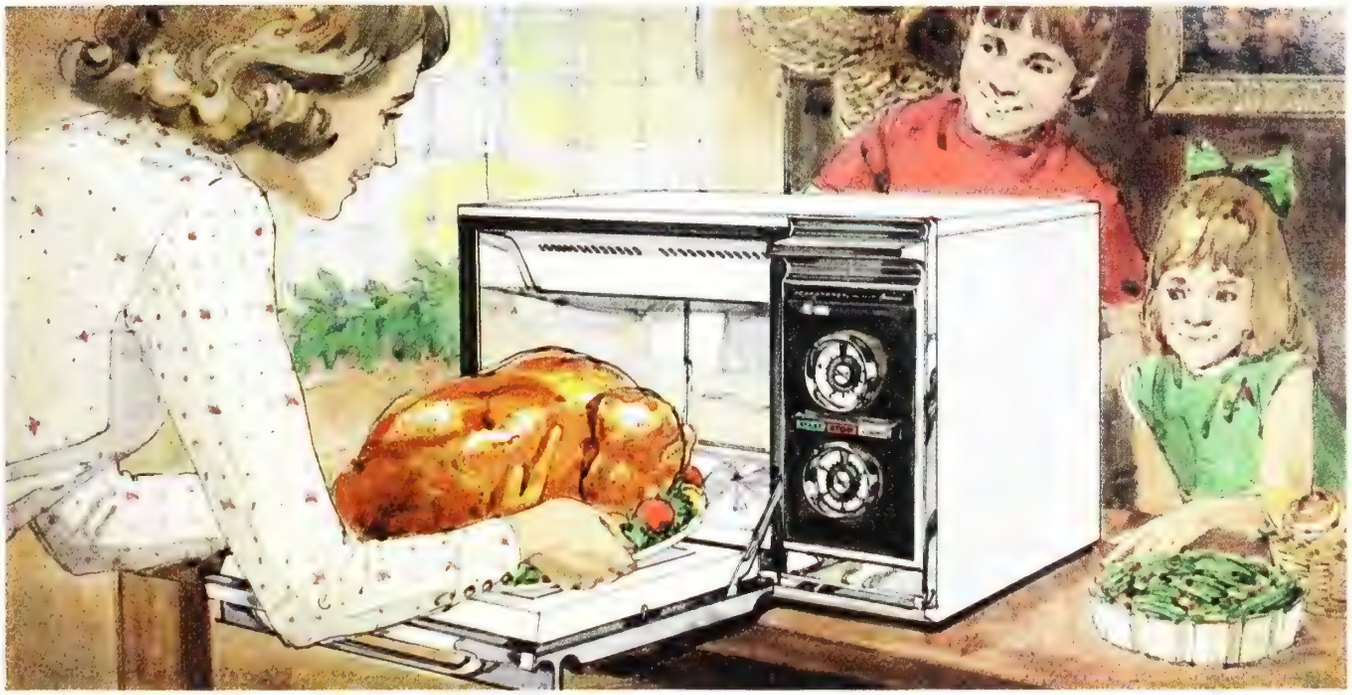


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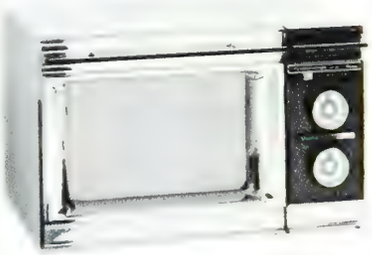
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chines-carved hull, spars, cordage, basic fittings but no sail material sails. Pedestals and baseboard for mounting must be ordered separately finished models, $1.25). From The Model Shop at the South Street Seaport Museum.

The South Street Seaport Museum also has the most amazing Book & Chart Store at 25 Fulton cruising guides, and three series of charts, it carries ***nautical books*** on everything from racing to wrecks, plus nautical novels, children's books, and records. Catalogue 35c.

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Good to the bitter end—the football season with ***portable handwarmers*** that run on lighter fuel. Handsized, metal. About $7.50 the pair plus postage from Abercrombie & Fitch.

FOR ART LOVERS

Membership in a museum if he or she already belongs to the larger better-known museums, how about a museum that really hits home with a special interest—Far Eastern art or American Indian art? (For some Indian museums, see page 76.)

For those interested in crafts as an art form, why not a "Subscribing Membership" in the American Crafts Council? Free admission to the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City and its bimonthly magazine *Craft Horizons*, $12.50 per person a year; or a "Craftsman/Sustaining Membership," for the above plus bimonthly newsletter *Outlook*, openings, membership in the World Crafts Council, a vote in ACC elections, and a discount on ACC publications, events, and slide rentals, $18.50 per person a year.

Or membership in the Museum of African Art in Washington, D.C., part of the Douglass Institute, founded in 1964. John Canaday described it in the *New York Times* in 1971 as "the only program I know of that, dedicated to black art, holds no hint of condescension to black people." Museum admission-for-four, openings, lectures, films, events, $10 a year for one, $25 a year for a family.

Does he or she love historic buildings?—how about membership in the National Trust for Historic Preservation—news of restoration and building "recycling" projects around the country via its monthly paper *Preservation News* and quarterly magazine *Historic Preservation* and information on conferences and tours. Individual membership $15 a year; family membership, $20 a year.

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And why not ***give an unusual coffee?*** You can order about twenty different coffees, sixty different teas from McNulty's Tea & Coffee Co., 109 Christopher Street, New York, N.Y. 10014. A rich yet smooth (low acid) coffee is "Mocha-Colombia Supremo" blend, $2.40 a pound plus postage. Or try "High Mountain Supreme" grade of "Jamaica Blue Mountain" coffee, which is graded literally, by the altitude at which it's grown, $2.95 a pound plus postage. Do give the kind of pot used, since McNulty's has thirty grinds down to fine-as-flour Turkish. It'll custom blend coffees or teas and keep your recipes on file. There's a 25c handling charge for orders under $5; no charge for catalogue.

Delicious reading—and relatively inexpensive eating—*The Craftsman's Cookbook* with 160 recipes from craftsmen all over the country. From soups to desserts, including many party casseroles. Buff-colored, spiral-bound, 7 by 10 inches. $6.21 from the American Crafts Council or the Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

A cookbook-in-a-box, *The Portland Art Museum Cookbook*, loose leaves, each side with a different recipe and a witty print illustration. Many easy recipes, including an apple pie you bake in a paper bag. Designed and illustrated by Rose Richabaugh. Unbound black opaque leaves in a 15 by 11¾ inch gray ruled box. $21 from the Portland Art Museum.

If you like a cookbook with several recipes for almost any ingredient—and in traditional hardcover format, *Private Collections: A Culinary Treasure* has 650 recipes including "Shrimp, Happily Married" and "Stay Up All Night Meringues" (they do, not you). Seasoned with fine food art. 8½ by 9 inches, $10.75. The gallery will mail to names and addresses, with your card or its. Make checks payable to "Private Collections, Women's Committee." From the Walters Art Gallery.

A fun-to-read and inventive cookbook, *A Culinary Collection* of recipes from the trustees and staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In its 176 pages it includes all sorts of cuisines and dishes, even Bone Soup and Mock Baby Bear Fillets. On cream-colored paper with black line drawings from a 1570 Venetian cookbook. Spiral-bound, 7 by 9 inches. $7.20 from the Metropolitan Museum.

For a catalogue of over seventy five church, community, and regional cookbooks plus about forty handcrafts send $1 to the American Folk Art Co.

HOUSE SPARKLERS

A very ***modern mirror***- acrylic, and as reflective as glass -an 11-inch square bent so the corners touch the wall, the central panel stands out. A blue underside gives a blue aura to a white wall. Designed by Edwin A. Day. $41 from the Museum of Modern Art.

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the Audubon Workshop.

Pretty linen tea towels: A heavenly grayblue towel printed with Paul Revere silver pieces in black and white. $2.75 from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Or a royal navy towel (fit for a Royal Navy) with sailing knots in white. $4 from the Brooklyn Museum.

For the windowsill gardener, a windowsill-sized gardening set—a little rake and a broad and a narrow trowel in an earthenware watering can just 3¼ inches high, ocher-colored with a sweet herb plant decoration on one side. Tools have metal blades, wooden handles. Decoration has blue, yellow, white, or orange flowers. Give first and second color choices. From Japan. $6 from the American Museum of Natural History.

A handsome pewter bowl reproduced from a trophy designed by John Inch for the winner of the first American horse race in 1743. Slightly hemispherical with a concave base. 7½ inch diameter at top. By Stieff. $27 from the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Round basketweave boxes in brass, some interwoven with a pale, pinkish-red coppery metal. 4 inches across, $8 each, the American Museum of Natural History.

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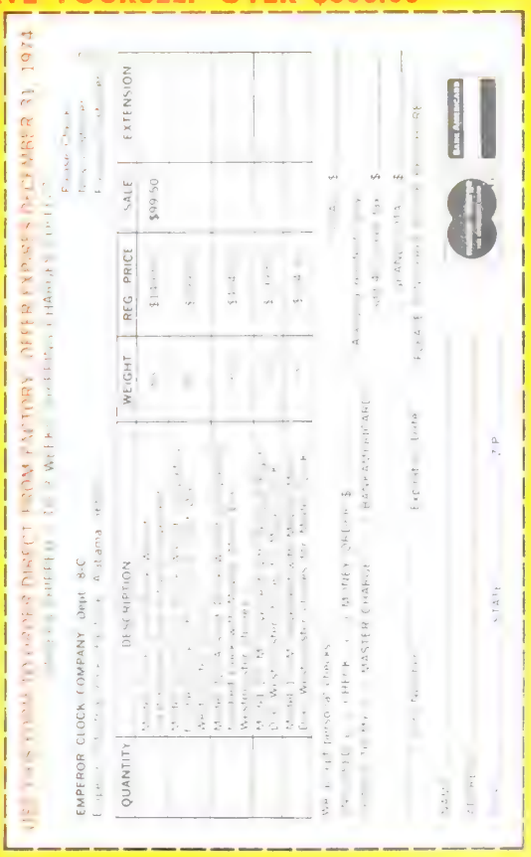
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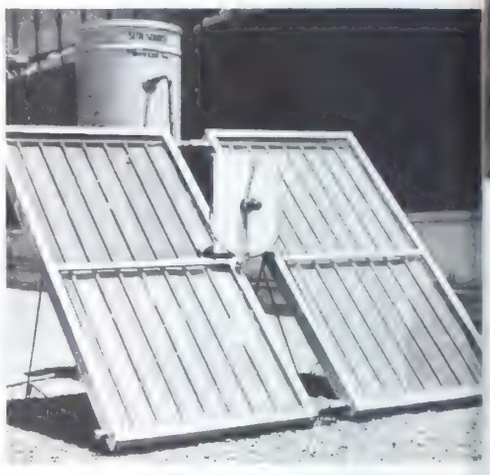
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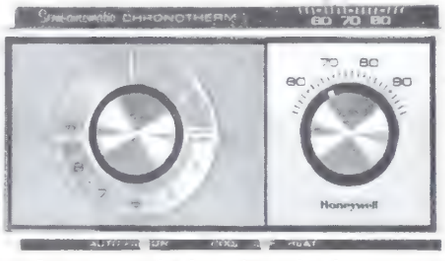
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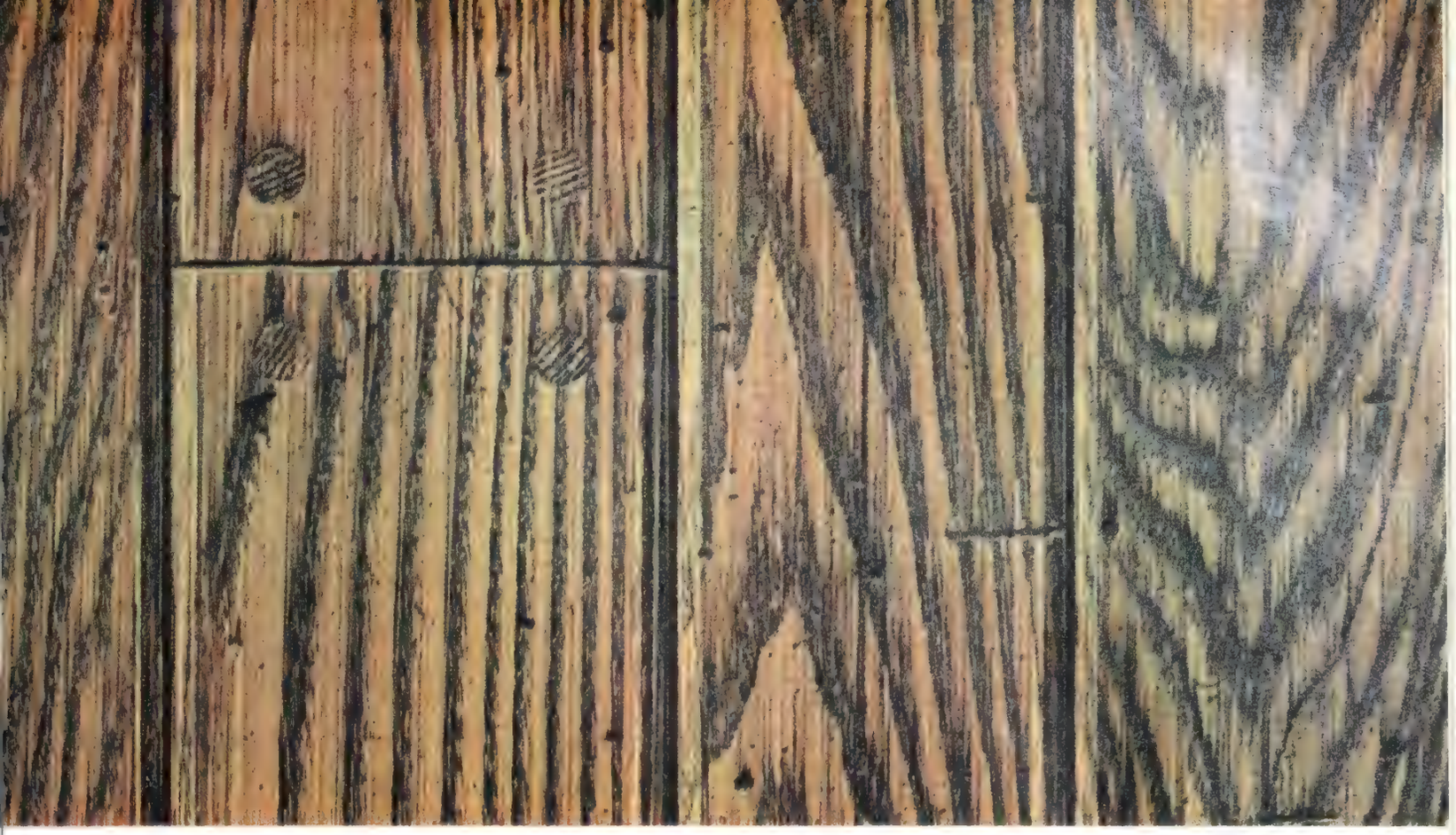


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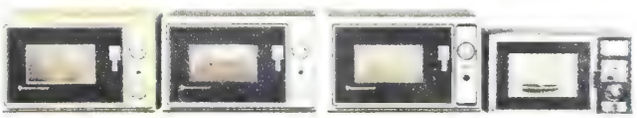
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A guide to Indian baskets

BY SANDRA ODDO

In southern Arizona, near Phoenix, willows grow along the dusty banks of the Gila and Salt Rivers. A spiky weed called Devil's Claw pokes up through sand and scrub here and there. In a landscape made spiny by yucca and saguaro cactus, under the spectacular sweep of a desert sky, a few Pima women still gather the materials for baskets now recognized around the world as works of art.

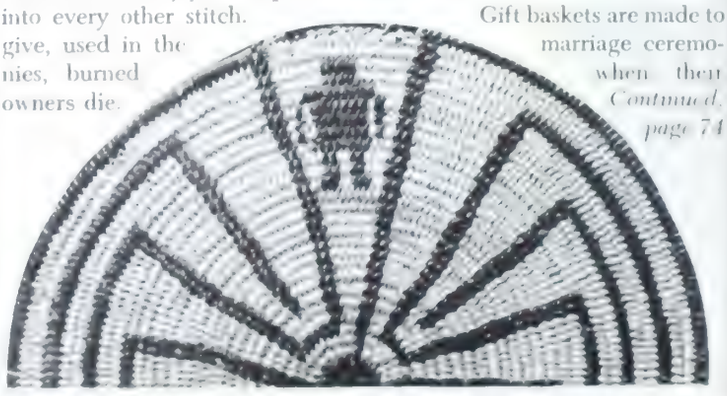


"They really won't weave with anything else. When the materials disappear, they just stop," says Sandra Corrie Newman, who spent six years among the Indians of Arizona and California learning a primitive craft that is dying even as baskets become fashionable decorations in more urban America, and who has written a book, *Indian Basket Weaving* (Northland Press, $4.95) to explain it.

Baskets were possibly the world's first containers. As mats of leaves to hold food they probably predate hollowed-out stones, wooden bowls, or clay pots. But they have always been more than useful receptacles. Baskets also express the geography, history, technology, tradition, eating habits, sometimes even the religion of the people who make them. Above all, they express the human urge to turn something necessary into something beautiful. Among the world's basket makers, American Indians have long held—and still hold—a high place, both for skill and for design. And since 1971, when a basket by one of the best-known Washoe weavers was bought for $6,000 at a Parke-Bernet auction, fine Indian baskets have been more and more sought by collectors, both as antiques and as the work of living artists.

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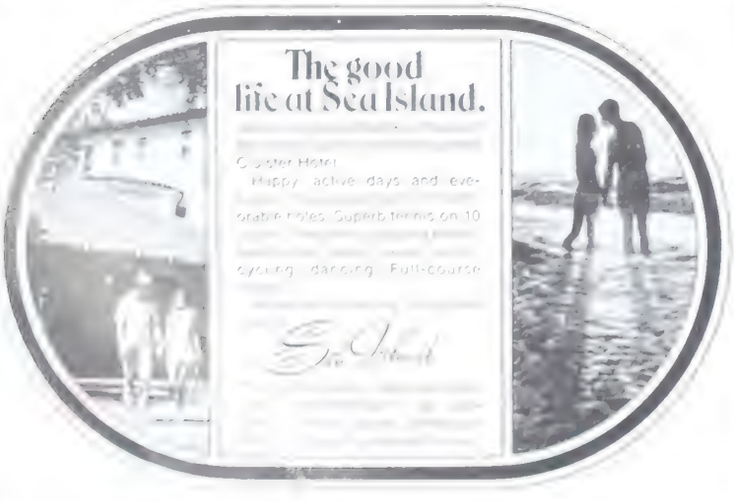
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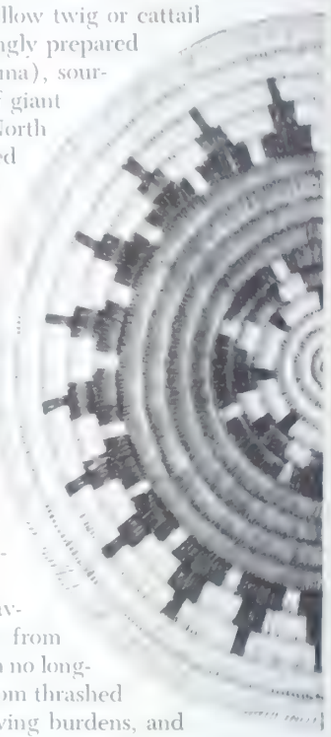


"Each woman makes her own contribution to the traditional designs, so no two baskets are ever alike"

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The skill and the work that go into baskets of this quality are incredible, thousands upon thousands of hours devoted to finding and preparing the materials and to the minute, intricate, repetitive task of weaving. "People look at it and say 'it must take a lot of patience,'" says Mrs. Newman, "but 'patience' is actually the wrong word. It's a process that has its own time built into it. There's no idea that this is taking a long time, for an Indian woman." "Sit with your back to the fire," a Yurok woman told her. "Be cheerful. Do not think of it as hard work or the basket will not be good."

Indian baskets are either twined or coiled, and only one tribe, the Yurok, makes both. South of the Yurok, in Pima and Navaho country, all baskets are coiled, one round of willow twig or cattail bound to the next with fine, painstakingly prepared strands of willow and devil's claw (Pima), sourgrass, pinetree root, the brittle stems of giant ferns (Yurok), or sumac (Navaho). North of the Yurok, weaving materials are laced in and out of willow twigs laid out in any pinwheels.



North or south, fewer and fewer young Indian girls are learning basketry. Only three or four Pomo women—each of whom can command as much as $1,000 a basket—still weave. "I'd go up there," says Mrs. Newman, "and sit in the kitchen weaving my basket while my teacher, Mollie Jackson, would weave hers—and her daughter would be in the other room, playing the rock guitar. The cultural split was very interesting."

Like patchwork quilting, basket weaving is part of a handwork tradition from which the utility has gone. Pima women no longer need baskets to winnow the chaff from thrashed grain. Yuroks have other ways of carrying burdens, and Pomos do not subsist, as they once did, on a diet of acorns collected, ground, sieved, and cooked in baskets. Indians' baskets hang forgotten from the rafters on their back porches while more urban American women are finding more and more uses for baskets. Today, as the white man learns to appreciate baskets as art, most Indians weave them to sell. After the utility goes, the beauty of these baskets remains.

"I weave a basket," reported a Pima woman, "because we need the extra income in the family, because I want to keep the tribal tradition alive—and because I like to." The designs are traditional, particular to the area and the tribe. But, interestingly, the names for designs frequently came from whites. Indian weavers felt little need to name something so obvious to them and so intrinsic to the work of weaving. Often the range of design is severely limited. "Yet the amazing thing is, each woman makes her own basket," says Mrs. Newman. "She makes her own contribution to the traditional designs so that no two baskets are ever alike. A Pima woman may put four or five turtlebacks in, she may fill in a whirlwind design with a lot of coyote tracks, so that she feels strongly that the basket's her own work—but her style is within the tradition of the tribe."

The design also echoes the country. "I can see the open desert in a Pima basket," she says. "where you can see your feet, you can walk around as in a maze, but you watch out for a rattlesnake or a cactus." The Yurok of Northern California have a different environment altogether. "There the country is closed in by mountains and rivers, and the horizon is hidden in trees. "I can see in those baskets trees, lines of moss, very complex ferns, trails that go over the mountain, hard trails

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made for each head. Hard-to-work fern stems provide the color for its only wear the dress hat says an Indian woman, "if you're rich enough to have it."

Most circumscribed in design, most sacred, is the Navaho basket, made now only for ceremonials since plastic and galvanized metal have supplied all the utilitarian purposes for which the basket was once needed—and made now by Paiute women because the process is so encrusted with taboos that Navaho women find it impossibly difficult to follow them and still produce a basket. Navaho baskets are made from only one material, sumac, in only one design. A clear space in the center is surrounded by a row of mountains in which some variation is allowed. Beyond the mountains is a red rainbow, then another range of mountains pointing out. The clear outer border is called "the increase of the People," and there is always a spirit pathway from the center, or home, to the increase of the People. In ceremonies, the pathway must be kept pointed toward the East. The medicine man can find the pathway in the firelit dark by the stitching on the rim, which ends directly above it. "The pathway absolutely must be there," says Mrs. Newman, "or the people say you get trapped inside. When you weave it, you really get the feeling that, yes, you're starting at the center, you're at the center of the earth, and you are weaving yourself into the world."



Three desert designs, spare, deceptively simple: Squashblossom, which up close looks like a geometric pattern, and Elder Brother's House, a maze he built to hide in, both Pima; a Navaho ts'aa, *the word used both for the basket and for its design.*

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Mr. Pfeiffer points out that "all such responses and adjustments are part of the delicate business of being sociable." In today's overpopulated, industrialized world, we must remain in touch with our natural instincts and devote time to the "delicate business of being sociable," as Mr. Pfeiffer puts it. "People naturally want to give rather than to take away," he explains. "Notice how very young children—before they have become 'civilized'—love to share everything and give away things. It is natural to them."

This quality of enthusiasm plays a large part in our issue this month—in Lady Antonia Fraser's description of the fun of present-giving in a big family, page 98, in our own Christmas present gala, page 90, in the brightly colored fantasies of our needlepoint alphabet, page 88, and in the gaily painted baskets, page 100, you can create at home.

And giving is not just a matter of exchanging presents. When we collect beautiful things, discover old American treasures and cherish our heritage, as Mr. Crewe did in restoring his 18th-century American house, page 82, we are making a gift to family and friends and to future generations.

Parties, get-togethers, the art of entertaining—another aspect of our need to give—are also celebrated in these pages. A house with a gala feeling, on page 104, an apartment planned for parties, on page 118, and big parties with little price tags, on page 125.

As long as we are human, we shall instinctively respond in a positive way to others; and as long as we preserve our humanity there will always be

this natural Enthusiasm

this sense of Giving

this desire to be Joyous Together



preserving the past is

a gift for the future

How an 18th-century house was moved piece by piece from Washington to Baltimore—all 22,000 bricks

Stripped of its grandeur, completely dismantled, a once-proud 18th-century Maryland house sat in a crowded garage for five years before Leonard C. Crewe, Jr., came to its rescue. The Dr. David Ross house, originally built in 1749 in Bladensburg, near Washington, was razed in 1957 to make way for highways of commercial conquests. After 225 years this historic house has regained its former glory and even more noble proportions. Mr. Crewe has accomplished what local historical societies had hoped to do for years—restore, rebuild, preserve this house. A collector of the 18th century, Mr. Crewe first wanted to build a house in the Colonial tradition. In 1962 architect Bryden B. Hyde proposed instead the idea of saving an old house rather than designing a new one. Concerned and convinced, Mr. Crewe took a giant step, and the move was made. All 22,000 bricks, doors, windows, dormers, trim, flooring, paneling, and even the hand-made nails were meticulously maneuvered to his hillside, north of Baltimore.

In the War of 1812, the house, although privately owned, served as a hospital for both British and American soldiers. As it looked, **1.** before demolition. **2.** The house now with a new wing. Restoration was authentically assured by drawings, measurements, and photographs taken years before by the architect, as well as from records found at the Historic American Building Survey at the Library of Congress. A spread of daffodils, **3.** descendants of 18th-century bulbs. Brick-floored porch, **4.** with tulips in a silver monteith, once used for rinsing wine glasses at meals. On the table, a parrot cage; tumbling down the hill, a fountain cascade


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Original pine paneling, repainted a soft green found by scraping back layers to paint of the period.

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Stored in a garage for five years, house was accurately rebuilt, brick by brick, board by board

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New kitchen wing, made of old materials, looks as antique as the original house.

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To Dr. Ross's house, Mr. Crewe added a kitchen wing and porch, all in the flavor of the 18th century. If a cupboard was missing, a cupboard was found from the same era. While searching for appropriate parts, strap hinges, lift latches, window glass, he also uncovered furniture from Vermont to Mississippi. What was a scavenger hunt eventually became a harvest of 18th-century American treasures in a fine house of architectural and historic value.

English Creamware, circa 1780, **1.** made for the Dutch market commemorating William IV, the last Prince of Orange and his wife Frederica Sophia Wilhelmina. The living room, **2.** with Dr. Ross's original paneling and fireplace. To the left is the door to the *powdering room* where wigs were groomed. Mostly Queen Anne, the furniture here is from Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. **3.** On a hillside, daffodils especially chosen in England. The back side of the house, **4.** with the high-stepped porch that once overlooked a northern branch of the Potomac. Old barn beams, **5.** top the new kitchen. The dimensional painted floorcloth was designed for this addition and made by Floorcloths Incorporated in Annapolis, Md. The American primitive on the wall, a Hereford bull. A breakfast corner, **6.** rounded with a Welsh cupboard, gate-leg table, and bent-arm Windsor chairs made in New England.

Furnishings were collected from all over the East, from New Orleans to New Hampshire.



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As work progressed on what Mr. Crewe likes to call "Preservation Hill," he became more and more of a purist according to his architect Bryden B. Hyde and contractor J. Hurst Purnell. Even the lighting is concealed, and candles, which he buys by the gross, burn with an 18th-century glow every evening. In all there are eleven working fireplaces for everything from warming toes to cooking meals in the wide kitchen fireplace—a specialty is wild duck on the antique rotating bird spit. Time does look back, gracefully so, at the Crewe house.

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Bright and blue and white, this knee-walled bedroom, **1.** has a 24-inch fireplace, the original size, with Staffordshire lining the tiny recessed mantel. The music room, **2.** holds another outstanding collection, a complete set of a delft garniture, perhaps used for storing herbs. In the dining room, **3.** sit companionable Queen Anne chairs, but each with their own individual elegant curves. These "Kissing Parrot" chairs clearly show the parrot profiles carved at the back. **4.** The Crewe house viewed in spring and in splendor. **5.** One month [illegible] kept burning. Located in what is now the subterranean level [illegible]

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house is surrounded by plants of the period, trees and bushes native to the countryside



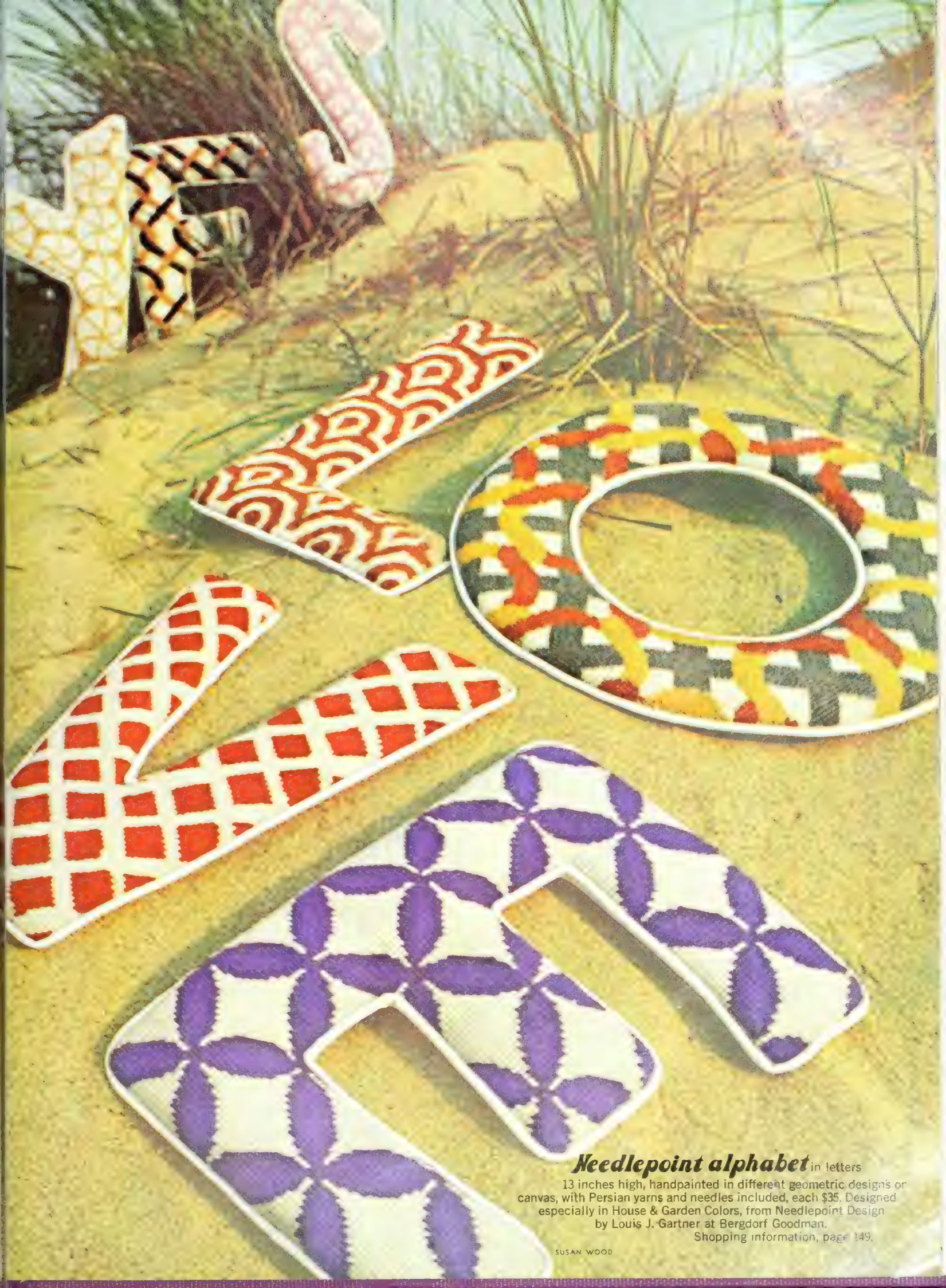
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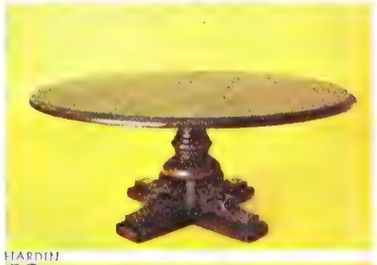
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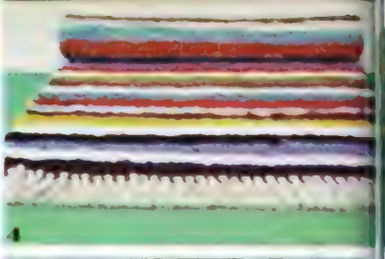
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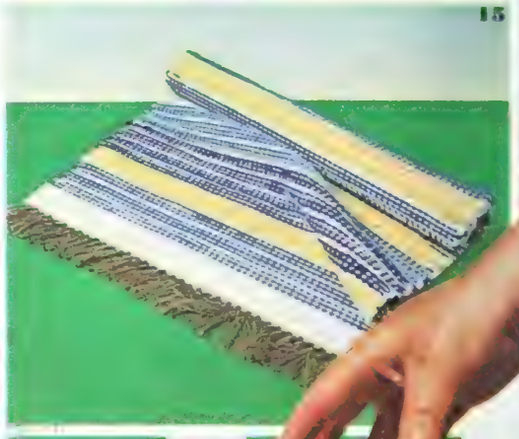




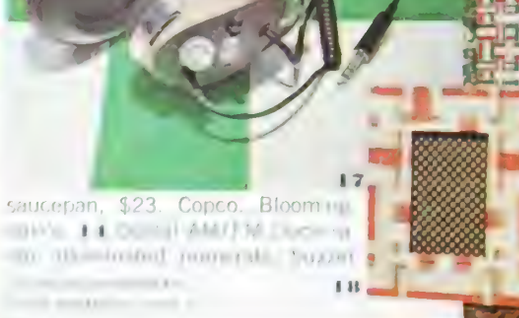
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alarm. $150. KLH. At Altman's. **15** Deep fringe on an all cotton rag rug. Size shown is 4 by 6 feet. $210. Rosecore. **16** The Christmas Cross for 1974 by Reed & Barton is a replica of the Madeira Cross. $13. At Shreve, Crump & Low. **17** Panoramic Source Controls on "Phase 2" Stereophones by Koss make possible precise selection of tonal quality and depth. $75. At Sam Goody. **18** Picture frames that are handmade of ribbons. $30 each. To order through Mikey & Judy's Things. **19** "Calcumatic 840" hand held calculator to balance that after Christmas bank account! $49. To order through Leisurecraft. **20** "Pokey Pot" electric slow cooker has a 3½ quart capacity, is dishwasher safe. $30. By Wearever. At Lazarus stores. **21** An AM/FM car stereo radio and stereo cassette tape deck. With a microphone, too. $180. Sanyo. At Lafayette. **22** Vermeil doubling dice for backgammon. $65. At Cartier. **23** Six glazed white dessert plates—embossed with a variety of fruit. $17.50. The Horchow Collection. **24** Needlepoint squirrel pillow kit 14 inches square. $35. Order from The Metropolitan Museum of Art. **25** Bright red gum ball machine on its own stand. Stand, $80; the gum, $9. Hammacher Schlemmer. **26** Zingy yellow watering can for indoor/outdoor gardeners. $8. Design Research. **27** Stuffed turtle and Galápagos penguin are calico critters with hidden surprises. $20 each. By Nancy Bird Designs. At Cache-Cache.



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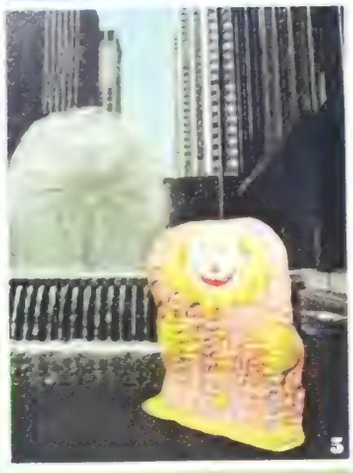
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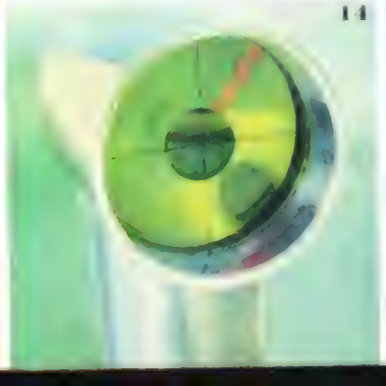
























Nautical magnifying glass, **1**, for fuzzy charts. $175. At Tiffany. **2** Now for togetherness—"Two-in-One Tandem bicycle. $229.95. At Hammacher Schlemmer. **3** "Adoration of the Magi" plate recreated from the 15th-century original. Limited edition by Reed & Barton. $65. Fortunoff's Westbury. **4** The Houses of Parliament in bas-relief center the "Wedgwood Christmas Plate for 1974" and "Wedgwood Christmas Mug." $45 each. At Altman's. **5** A favorite friend as a baby comforter. $60. By Nettle Creek. At Bloomingdale's. **6** Fuller lives await birds with a Giorgi birdfeeder. $18.95 postpaid. The Trellis Shop. **7** Leather and pecan armchair sporting nailhead trim. $223.50. By Century Chair. At Lord & Taylor. **8** Small and light, Krups's Micro-Timer. $12.50. At Williams-Sonoma. **9** Expandable horn hatrack for the frontier. $12.50. At Ffolio 72. **10** A breath of fresh air—stationery by Crane. $6.95 a box. At Bloomingdale's. **11** Superfast Professionaire Blower/Styler. $29.98. By Sunbeam. At Bloomingdale's. **12** For special occasions—a stunning pair— abalone soup bowl, straw mat. $5.75 the pair, postpaid. Pequod Emporium.

for a Gala Christmas–

presents for adventurers, perfectionists, and comfort seekers

13 Re-creation of 17th-century mantel clock with three famous chime tones. By Howard Miller Clock Co. $285. At Chicago Clock Co. **14** Seconds beat time in colors. "Aurora Clock." $150 plus $2 postage. At The Museum of Modern Art. **15** "The Dynamite 8" portable 8 track Panasonic tape player. $39.95. At Macy's. **16** Clean curves of metal slice open mail. Design by Enzo Mari. $8.15 postpaid. At The Museum of Modern Art. **17** Inspired by contemporary daring-do—the transistor Evel Knievel Sky Cycle Radio by Krypton Electronics. $17.95. At Hill's. **18** Craftsmanship of 1759 reproduced in silver-plate. $50 each; $95 pair. At The Metropolitan Museum of Art. **19** Today's Rosenquist poster art, tomorrow's Lautrec? $30 signed; $5 unsigned; $1 postage. From Guild Hall Museum Shop. **20** Storable table and four chairs—chairs fold inside table! By Moreddi. $150. At the Workbench. **21** Handmade mahogany folding chair with canvas seat to needlepoint. $185. To order, from Bacharach Associates Cabinet Shop. **22** Seasonal cheers for holiday dishwashers. $6.40 postpaid. Towel design by Stephanie Mallis for Felt Graphics. **23** Peacock weathervane, 19th-century American. $350. From The Boston Museum of Fine Arts. **24** Freshly ground! Quick Mill by Salton. $18.95. At Bloomingdale's. **25** *Plant Lore of Shakespeare*—a stunning limited edition of 2500. $750. Frame House Gallery. **26** Give five crystal vases. $12.50 for all. At Tiffany. **27** Transparent acrylic bread box. $8. At Williams-Sonoma. **28** For children with big ideas—Giant Tinkertoy. By Tinkertoy. $25.













The Dry Sink **1**, of Pennsylvania Dutch parentage stores an AM/FM stereo radio, phonograph, and 8-track tape player, by Magnavox. $500. At Regal Magnavox Home Entertainment Center. **2** Cheery as a party, and it goes on all day as a quilted bedspread named "Annie." By Kirsch. Priced from $110. At Bloomingdale's. **3** Add a little dash to those wild Saturday night domino games. Wooden dominoes with sterling dots. $50. At Cartier. **4** For an adventurous cook, this Yansu Chinese slicer will translate to any cuisine. The Gungnir Sharpening Steel keeps all knives in great shape. By Gerber Legendary Blades. Slicer, $25. At Marshall Field. Steel, $13.50. At Bloomingdale's. **5** Its owner will stay outdoors or change his indoor bedding to stay in his sleeping bag. $25. From Sears Christmas Catalogue. **6** There's nothing like a big brush for a relaxing bath. $1.50. At Design Research. **7** Luxuriate in the comforts of modern design and glove leather. "Sinus" chair and ottoman. $2400. By Directional. **8** "Design Your Own House Kit" could make a small dream a real house with Pinwheel modules and house plans. $16.50 plus postage. From Pinwheel Incorporated. **9** No scrounging for the right bowl—set of ten stacked French tempered glass bowls. $14.50. From Williams-Sonoma. **10** Three-in-one electric skillet with fondue pot and chafing dish to fit over the skillet for a Creative Entertainer Collection from General Electric. $43. At Bloomingdale's. You can't forget this little chrome-plated box, **11**, is





















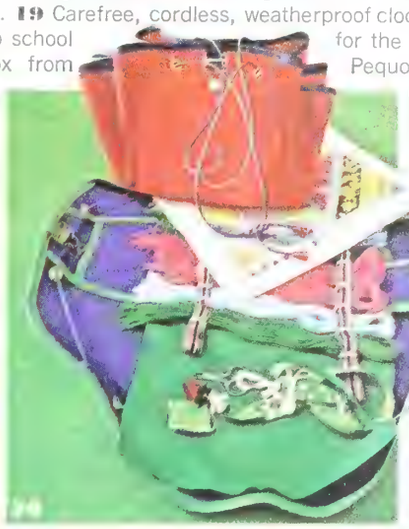


for a Gala Christmas—
presents for music lovers, cooks, and home crafters





for stamps. $5.50. At Saks Fifth Avenue. **12** Tiny sterling silver lunchbox for—whatever. $110. At Cartier. **13** Marguerite Stix's magic works evening cases out of oyster shell. Large, $1,000; small, $900. At Cartier. **14** It's the last word in movie projectors—Kodak Moviedeck Projector—handsome enough to keep on display, easily portable—complete with built-in screen. $225, including zoom lens. At Kodak dealers. **15** Homebaked bread rises best in a natural environment—a Bread Rising Basket of reed is perfect for the process. $10. At Williams-Sonoma. **16** Spread its wings for extra space—two-tier table folds from 18½ inches deep to 3⅞ inches! $189.50. At Hammacher Schlemmer. **17** Reflecting a love of natural things—mirror of tortoise bamboo, reeds, and seashells. $385. By Melcon Tashian. **18** Handwoven wool rug in warm tones for good looks and tickled feet. $750. From John Copper & Gregory Newham. **19** Carefree, cordless, weatherproof clock for indoors or out. $35. At Bloomingdale's. **20** Send it off to school for the one with troublesome buttons. $5.95 post-paid. Sewing box from Pequod Emporium. **21** A noble occupation—cracking nuts. Nutcracker soldier, $16; king, $20; add $2.25 each for postage. From the Gallery Shop of The Brooklyn Museum. **22** Christmas scents are the stuff of memories—bring a little Christmas back every day with soaps. $4.50 for a box of three. At Bonwit Teller. **23** Bright enameled star shines as a necklace. $9.50, postpaid. From the Philadelphia Museum of Art. **24** Ensure happy invitations to dinner, give a crate of Ruffino Riserva Ducale. $29.40 in New York. From Schieffelin. **25** Storage that's handsome, distinctive, and beautifully detailed. $395. By Sarreid at Abraham & Straus. **26** End the search and paw technique for your closest needlepoint enthusiast with a needlepoint bag. $65. From Woolworks. **27** We like to travel more today, but safely—Mighty Trike is sporty, light, and almost impossible to tip over. $15.95 at FAO Schwarz.









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SUSAN WOOD

The Fun Of Present Giving

by Antonia Fraser

up to be a historian and biographer herself. Writing seems t come naturally to t!e family, the Longfords and their children have among them published more than twenty books. She and her mother are the only mother and daughter to have both won the coveted James Tait Black Memorial Prize for biography: Elizabeth Longford for Victoria, R.I.; *and Antonia Fraser for* [illegible] *which has just been published by Knopf. As one of eight children and the wife of a member of Parliament—it's not surprising that Lady Antonia has also written a* History of Toys *or that she is devoted to Family Christmases. As she says, "No doubt the whole of family Christmas is a pretty tough school to be trained in, but for those who have experienced it, certainly no other type of Christmas will ever measure up to it."*

Christmas comes the seven years this mother annually [illegible] the most avowed pessimist or nightfall on Christmas Day. And even if she did not actually add the words "Thank goodness for it," the way she kicked off her shoes, sank back into a chair and finally put her feet up, was quite enough to make her feelings more than clear to us children. At which point all eight of us—Antonia, Thomas, Paddy, Judith, Rachel, Michael, Catherine, and Kevin—would burst into loud lamentations varying only in strength according to our age and status. How cruel could fate be! Christmas over and over so quickly, Christmas the climax of our hopes and longings, Christmas the season of sheer pleasure, and all over, it seemed, in the twinkling of Father Christmas's jovial eye. Our grief was only made worse by our mother's inexplicable appearance of relief.

"A great deal of flinty-eyed discussion went on amongst us children about the presents we would give each other, and a great deal of bargaining."

I have since had cause to remember that perennial phrase. It actually originated in a 16th-century handbook of good husbandry by one Thomas Tusser [illegible] talking the useful admonition:

"At Xmas play and make good cheer
For Xmas comes but once a year. . . ."

But it was not these historical associations that caught my attention, and I doubt whether my mother, for all her erudition, [illegible] Christmas [illegible] Daily Dot[illegible]

[illegible] all of it was totally free of an unpleasant mercenary element. Dark hints would be dropped of munificent gifts in the offing, in order to spur each other on to greater heights. It was irresistible to leave one's Christmas list about the house, with spurious amounts entered for one's eldest brother's present—*To Thomas, one pound*—and of amount to spend in those days, let alone on one's brother. It was hoped that Thomas would respond in kind. And even if there were a few backslidings, the presents themselves could not help proliferating owing to our large numbers, rather on the principle of seven maids with seven mops—only in this case it was eight children each giving each other eight presents.

"Dark hints would be dropped of munificent gifts in the offing. It was irresistible to leave one's Christmas list about the house."

This was wartime Oxford, where my father, having been invalided out of the army, taught at the university. Nevertheless we always managed to have a really big Christmas tree. Indeed, although my mother was then many years off writing her celebrated life of Queen Victoria, I still think her attachment to the tree was rather similar to that of Victoria, whose German husband first introduced the concept of such trees to England. However in one respect my mother did not try to emulate the Queen: who, although she had nine children, actually gave each one an individual Christmas tree. In our case it was a traditional function of Christmas Eve to decorate our one tree; I fear it was always accompanied by much bickering and I dread to think how we would have fared trying to decorate eight. A new fairy doll was always placed at the top of the tree, and, also by tradition, presented to the youngest girl in the household. As the eldest, I was never by any chance the lucky recipient, so that although I have continued this routine with my own children, I rather sympathized with the comment of my 9-year-old son Damian: "Why can't it be a tractor or an engine at the top of the tree for a change?". Thereafter we did try installing an Action Man on the tree for one Christmas, but somehow he did not have the same allure. So now the feminist fairy reigns again supreme.

On Christmas morning itself, first of all we opened our stockings, as early as we pleased—which was *very* early and in fact I think I was first aware of the onset of old age or at least adolescence when I took to opening my stocking as late as six or seven o'clock. Sweets being severely rationed in England at the time, my mother regularly surrendered her own share to give us one chocolate each to be found in the toe of the stocking. But I am sure we devoured this single offering with far more passionate enjoyment than my children have ever felt for the mound of [illegible] I was compelled to stuff their stockings. There was the same wartime difficulty in buying little bibelots for the inedible portion of our stockings: my mother used to [illegible] Oxford run for the benefit of the Red Cross. It was incidentally the [illegible] which the whole mighty [illegible] organization at Oxford subsequently developed, but I had only fairly recent



Frasers with their children. Clockwise from Orlando, seated on his mother's lap, are Natasha, Flora, Damian, Rebecca, and Benjamin.

for the curios it provided, that I have never been surprised that this acorn should have grown into such a splendid oak.

Stockings lead me on to the subject of Father Christmas. The central point of our childhood Christmas was the personal visit of the benevolent old gentleman, white beard, red cheeks, scarlet suit, loaded sack and all. Having filled our stockings stealthily at night—the kindhearted amongst us left out cake and milk for him—he then returned after tea on Christmas Day when it was dark. At a given moment my mother would exclaim: "Hark, I hear the sound of bells. It must be Father Christmas's reindeer." A thunderous knock on the front door came next, followed by the entry of my father, fitted out in scarlet, perspiring, his cheeks coated in my mother's rouge and his white cotton-wool beard generally somewhat askew. On his back, which was artistically bent, he carried an enormous sack out of which presents could be seen bulging.

It was an absolute article of faith with us all that Father Christmas existed, whatever our ages, although there were intermittent stages of disbelief, which went something like this: the ardent devotion of the little ones would be followed by an age of extreme scepticism (about four or five), accompanied by persistent questioning. Then came the inevitable revelation. But at this point my mother very cunningly put an end to public scepticism in the big children by saying firmly that if Father Christmas didn't exist, then he couldn't fill their stockings, could he? And so we were all out of (Continued on page 146)

and A Family Christmas



BASKET SURPRISE

THE ART OF PAINTING BASKETS TO MATCH YOUR FAVORITE FABRICS

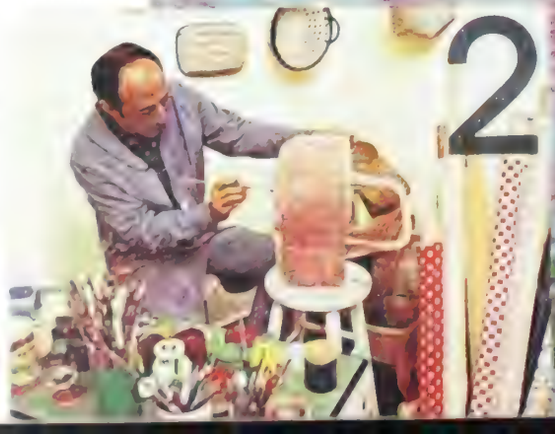
Beautiful baskets, to hold all manner of things, are painted in lively splashes of color, adding new looks to traditional textures of split wood and rattan. All the bright basketry, fresh with paint and pattern, are the inspirations of Luis Molina, an artist known for his murals, painted floors, and trompe l'oeil work. He turned his talents to basket-painting especially for House & Garden, to show how fabric designs can spark basket designs. The baskets, here and on the following pages, are all sizes and shapes, with dozens of happy uses, and they can be copied with acrylic paints as gifts. Luis Molina advises using baskets of wood or rattan, as they will hold paint best. He begins by painting with "B-I-N," a flat white primer formulated to seal porous surfaces. Wearing rubber gloves, brush primer on basket, inside and out. Use a stiff bristle brush and a dabbing motion to sink the primer into the weave. When dry, basket is ready for painting.

1 [illegible] and melon shades is copied freely onto a large [illegible], a small one for candies or whatever. Use large squa[illegible] painting pattern, dry, then varnish with flat or shiny polyurethane [illegible] 52-inch-wide cotton from Quadrille Wallpapers.

2 Luis Molina painting one of his baskets with bolts of fabric for inspiration.

3 [illegible] and greens with the look of watered silk are waves of color for three different-sized baskets. [illegible] 54-inch-wide cotton from Quadrille.

4 A great [illegible] celebration of polka dots, inspired by [illegible] 54-inch cotton Bouclair of





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BASKET

DECORATING FOR FRESH COLOR AND PATTERN





The art of basketry can go beyond the weaving to bring bright color, bright pattern to a room, and it's all done with a splash of painting. For inspiration, copy fabrics, as artist Luis Molina did. His tip: "Use a fabric design as a guide, but don't bother to be too exact and don't copy too closely—it's better, in fact, to omit part of the design."

1 Bottle carting basket painted in "Samba," 45-inch-wide cotton from Quadrille. 2 Egg basket has melon colored stripes, polka-dotted rim, handle, from "Statique," 48-inch cotton, by Pierre Cardin for Hinson. 3 Cross hatching of color in Orange Peel on white, taken from the pattern "Carioca," 49-inch-wide cotton, Quadrille. 4 Waves, squiggles, dots are copied from "Macedoine," 48-inch-wide cotton, designed by Pierre Cardin for Hinson. 5 Geometric fabric of Chrome Yellow squares, Bittersweet dots inspired all the baskets. "Charade," 48-inch-wide cotton, Quadrille. 6 Moire pattern in pinks and green zigzag across the dog's basket. "Zizi," 54-inch-wide cotton, Quadrille. 7 Matisse-like shapes in mauves, purples, blues pattern a ribbon basket. "Riviera," 54-inch-wide cotton, Quadrille. 8 Bouquets of flowers are scaled down, painted on wicker chair. "Melanie," 48-inch-wide cotton, Hinson. 9 Wood-grain design is interpreted on a small basket in Ultramarine Blue. "Le Notre," 48-inch-wide cotton, Hinson. All fabrics available through decorators only. All baskets on these and preceding pages, from $18 to $80, depending on sizes, at Henri Bendel. *Shopping information, page 149.*



Looking a bit like a rustic temple on one of the Greek isles, this is the house of architect Roland Terry, who designed it to cap an island in the Strait of Juan de Fuca in Washington. Mr. Terry is an experimentalist who uses wood as though it were marble, and if his house looks like a temple, it is because it is supported by seventeen columns made of huge cedar and fir logs, stripped of their bark, and salvaged from his beach where they had lain for years, escapees from logging rafts being transported south. Old barn boards, some still mossy with lichen, sheathe the house inside and out; there are sections of stone laid with raked joints (no mortar shows), and his sod roof is a garden. Nature's winds sow it with wildflowers; Mr. Terry plants species tulips, camas lilies.

1 Living room, 25 feet square, with 8 columns, stone chimney breast (its tapestry by Lee Siegel), two walls of sliding glass doors that disappear into pockets. Concrete aggregate floor is inlaid with mosaic swirls inspired by tidal patterns of the Juan de Fuca Strait.

2 The house and the magnificent panorama it overlooks. Gate house at end of wall is an amalgam (not quite completed) of design studio, guest quarters and bath, double carport, and workshop.

3 "Looking through" the house from the rear terrace. 700-year-old fir tree has the fantasy of a Japanese print.

4 Sod roof with its native flowers and moss — picturesque and *fireproof*. Wood downspouts are carved in intaglio patterns of environmental flora and fauna.

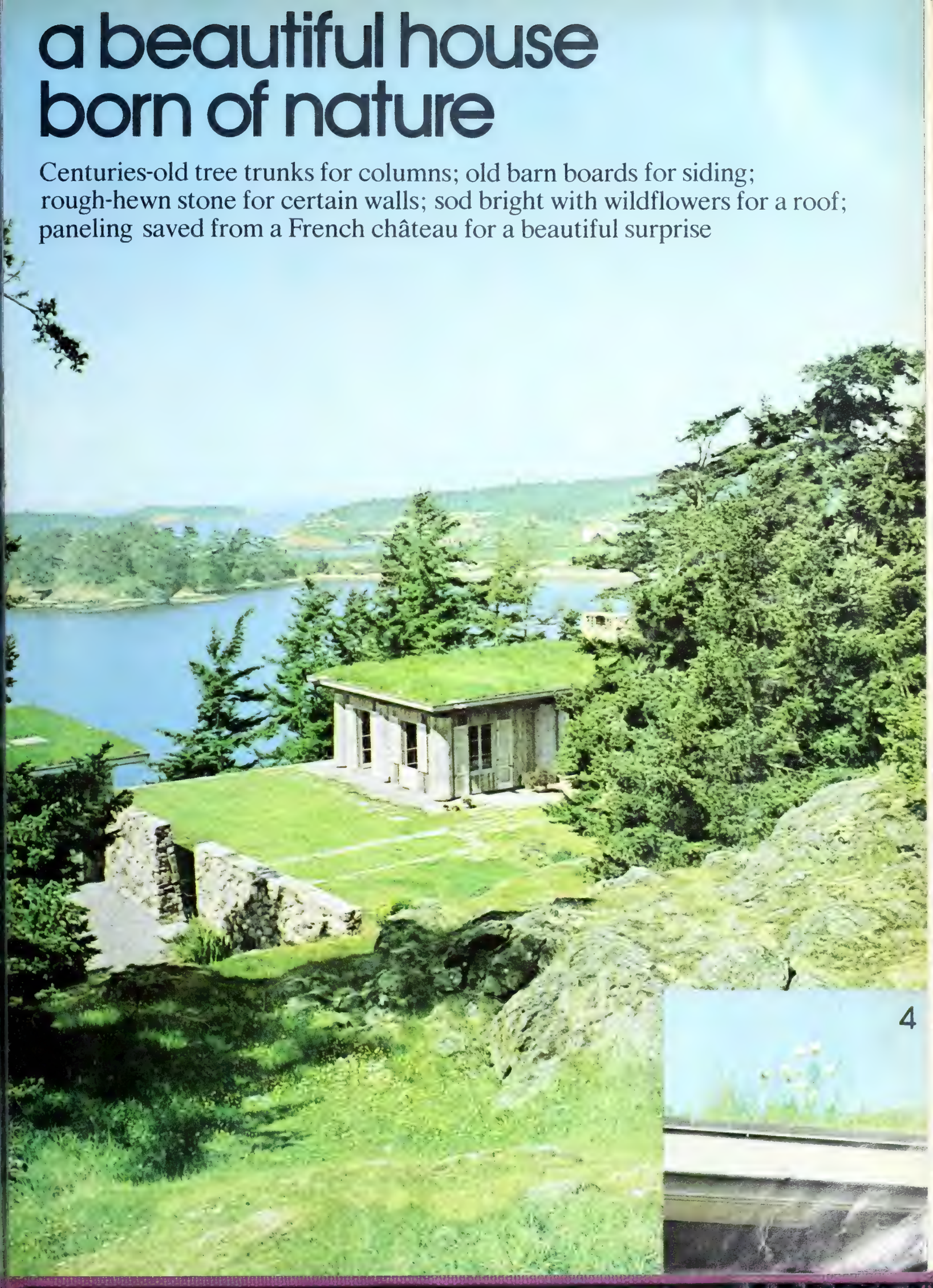




Sloping site, carved a bit, permits part of the house to be two-storied. Lower level houses vessels, utilities, laundry, and wine cellar.

a beautiful house born of nature

Centuries-old tree trunks for columns; old barn boards for siding; rough-hewn stone for certain walls; sod bright with wildflowers for a roof; paneling saved from a French château for a beautiful surprise





e house spans three centuries a variety of styles

itecturally, decoratively, mechanically, and philosophically, the house is mplete and very successful conglomerate

m the sea, the house gives the illusion tretching along its leveled-off slope like walled hill town: gate house on the main house on the left. Behind the wall rassy expanse used at the moment for nton. Since the beach is far from vel- he court may become a swimming pool. e façade of the main house that faces e hillside. This is the largest of two ter- —a tree-shaded outdoor living room. e two-storied end of the house. At this int, the wood columns are 24 feet high e giants treated with a bleaching oil. e living room looking down to the sea this end, up to the mountains at the The entire color scheme is woody, l. Furniture is understated: a wood sofa d in tawny rough leather; bleached armchairs slung—almost draped—in suede. Bookshelves are hung on a barn board wall, hold a little library and a music system. Even the piano is cased in pale wood. Ebony would have seemed a dark intruder.

5 Both the living room and the dining room are partially walled in 18th-century Régence oak paneling brought from France years ago and installed in a mansion in Seattle. When the old house was demolished, Mr. Terry bought the paneling (the doors have their original ormolu hardware) simply because it was so beautiful. Today, it retains all its old elegance, and although one would wonder why, there is no quarrel at all between the *ébéniste's* polished oak and the rustic raw-boned barn boards.

6 One of the guest rooms with a fireplace wall of Sun Valley stone and a dais for the bed. Over it, a painting by Rusty Russell.

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how a house can be both shelter and sculpture

Pure primitives, wood and stone start their lives in forests and quarries, end as extraordinarily beautiful components of design

1 Space for the wine cellar was created by [illegible] For a bit of medieval atmosphere, one mass in a corner was left intact. Bottles are held in a honeycomb of short terra-cotta tile pipes.

2 Dining room, an ell of the living room, has the same concrete aggregate floor inlaid with mosaic motifs designed by James Wagner. Table is rosewood; chairs came from an old English pub; granite topped steel sideboard was designed by Mr. Terry. Curtain tiebacks were made by Mary Fullington of an exotic mixture embroidery, shells, feathers.

3 The one story end of the house, square on, with the kitchen at right, dining room at left. All [illegible] came from the old Seattle mansion, once so [illegible]

4 Architect Terry, who designs practi[cally] everything, is an authority on restau[rant] kitchens. His own is planned with all four w[alls] put to use around a center island cou[nter]. Under-window counter was specially f[abri]cated to incorporate the double sink—a stainless steel. At counter end is a cooler c[om]partment—a carrousel with louvers in its side wall— for fruits and vegetables.

5 Cooking counter, its wall, and sink's b[ack]splash are faced with tiles in the g[reen] tints of the nearby ocean. Wall ri[se]s to vaulted ceiling with recessed lights a[nd] ventilating fan. Charcoal broiler and [gas] are set in a row, beneath them are stee[l] [illegible] the dishwasher. Over island counter [illegible]



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decorating with flowers

"I'm a mad flower lover, not a horticulturist. It's fun to do something different every year," Mrs. Enid A. Haupt says. What she does with chrysanthemums resembles topiary. "Chrysanthemum choreography," she calls it. She trains sturdy types to mime small trees, and limber cascade varieties to arabesque, bend, bow. She masses flowers by sofas on, and under consoles, in windows instead of curtains, by doorways. For the holidays she starts with yellow chrysanthemums like button-flowered Magic Mound and cascade Ohgonmaru, adds drifts of daisy-like Anna, then a blizzard of snowy chrysanthemums with pink poinsettias.



december

rowing your own decorations

rom spring cuttings,
oliday chrysanthemum trees
nd cascades





This jubilation of chrysanthemums can be grown in seven to ten months, depending on size, without a greenhouse. The trick is staking, side-pruning to encourage height, repotting as stem and roots grow, then pinching to stimulate top branching. A wire mesh ring is added to support lofty flower heads of 4-to-5-foot trees. At Mrs. Haupt's New York apartment, "choreographed" chrysanthemums, with other flowers and baby's tears, bloom for six weeks and more by windows and doors in the living room, **1.** **2.** and hallway, **3.** A large window, **4.** displays several forms. The simplest short tree can be grown in a summer from one propagated or nursery-bought cutting, **5.** staked by May 1. The multiple-head that resembles a great old bonsai is made by staking three plants in a pot; these are tied to apple tree prunings, **6.** Tall tree cascades are made from one plant with six branches tied to wires, **7.** bent later. Mrs. Haupt also grows horizontal cascades requiring more patience for pinching, plus small chrysanthemum bonsais, "my toys," that have to be root-pruned as well "but are a quick one-year crash course in bonsai."



To grow chrysanthemum trees, or standards, root 2-inch cuttings in sand and perlite by February 1, or buy nursery cuttings that should be 10-to-24-inches by May 1, depending on desired tree size. Bonsai cultivars and the stiff Magic series are good for short standards; cascade varieties are needed for tall forms. Grow cuttings in half potting mix, half sphagnum moss, and advance to 6-, 8-, or 10-inch pots or larger, depending on growth. Keep moist. Let tip grow to desired height before pinching, but prune all side branches, sparing single leaves to keep manufacturing chlorophyll. Feed with a soluble balanced fertilizer, diluted according to package instructions. Feed every week to ten days except for the first week after monthly repotting, mid-May to mid-August; do not feed after color shows in flower buds in fall. Training supplies: wire cutter, short strips of paper-covered wire for tieing stem and shoots, stakes (dowel, bamboo cane, hardwood branch, or long-lasting, half-inch aluminum tubing), and for tall standards, a ring of chicken wire to support the flower mass. More on the art of chrysanthemum growing and sources on page 250.

how to train chrysanthemums

BEADLE



Living room full of collections of objects for guests to admire and plenty of space for them to move around in.



A painted forest for guests to walk by, it curves up the original staircase.



HOUSE WITH A GALA FEELING

Rooms for entertaining designed with people in mind



There are as many ways to entertain as there are bubbles in champagne. In this New York town house belonging to designer David Barrett, what his guests see is an environment created solely out of the tastes and customs of their host. "I entertain a lot, normally eight or ten, or up to sixty," he says, "but informally, and I do the cooking myself." (See Mr. Barrett's recipes on page 128.) "When entertaining, I want the feeling that you could be anywhere you please—Rome, Paris, London."

1 The living room has French paneling with inset mirrors. The curtains are made of white glove leather lined with chintz, laminated to keep clean. In the windows, two antique Chinese figures. Painting by Omar Rayo. 2 Painted trees by Carol Hall and David Cohen. 3 Exterior—1867 Federal transformed into French. 4 Interesting dining table—Mr. Barrett's own design—carved lacquered wood tree trunk "sliced" by glass top. 5 Dinner for six. Blue trimmed batik forms a tent. Wood "shell" chairs. Chandelier strictly for candles. Sideboard formerly a Directoire lavabo. Paintings by Botero. 6 Stove, refrigerator, and sink easy to reach without moving.

A thirties addition to the house, the comes dinner guests while food is



1 Curved steel walls and mirrors reshape and give infinite effect to bedroom.

HOUSE WITH A GALA FEELING

Sparkle and gleam, luxury and quiet

The third floor bedroom and bath are designed with a great sense of luxury, and have the luxury of quiet. 1 The bedroom has reflecting stainless steel curved walls each end, changing the original square shape of the room. The rest is covered in deepest aubergine mohair, and the carpet is the same color. Even the window is covered with material to control light and sound, but can be opened, too. "I wanted to sleep surrounded by darkness," David Barrett explains. The Italian marble fireplace is original, and it works, creating a wonderful effect with the reflection of the fire on the steel walls and mirrors. Primitive African table and bird, Persian chair, and oversized vase filled with flowers are all the furniture. 2 The bed, with hidden lighting beneath to illuminate the floor. 3 Space age bath [illegible] designed for living—telephone, TV, white [illegible] ofa. Any unmirrored walls are also white vinyl, easy to clean. 4 Basin set high "because I'm tall." Camel serves as a towel rack. Fur rug for bare feet. White tile floor. For information about [illegible] see page 130.

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Antique stag set in stainless steel recess behind the bed; the tables on either side are stainless steel.

3



A bathroom of mirrors, white vinyl, and tile—mirrored niches hold bottles. At far end behind mirrored door are sauna and shower.

Trough lighting divides the long bathroom and the infinity of mirrors into three sections.



No doors, just walls for dividing rooms and carrying paintings. Recessed ceiling lights angle everywhere.

Dinner for twenty-four. Variations on a color theme—brown, coral, white. Each table subtly different—different candles, napkins, vases, flowers—thus creating a collage.

T just as there is an art to creating a painting or sculpture. This apartment is witness to a remarkable combination of the two. For [illegible] New York [illegible] elegantly planned dinners (every menu, every seating [illegible] carefully recorded so as [illegible] tion of contemporary an[illegible] It is designed—by architect James Coble and designer Mark Hampton—for both. "We believe the background influences an evening as much as the people do," the owners say. "It creates excitement."

1 Dinner for twenty-four. Round tables with [illegible] Brown wool chairs easy [illegible] by Frank Stella's protractor [illegible] uffet sculpture. Morris [illegible] eads into living room. 2 [illegible] by Jack Youngerman's [illegible] eft. Ernest Trova's "Car[illegible] painting. Toltec hacha on [illegible] On the floor, terra-cotta tiles playing at being a rug, hence the parquet wood border. Doorless openings into living room. 3 A hot buffet for thirty-six. In the center, a gold leaf, carved-wood, Balinese figure. Baskets lined to hold food. Dubuffet on right wall, Georges Noel on left.

Exciting art and flexible space for two or a crowd

APARTMENT PLANNED FOR PARTIES



Buffet for thirty-six. Whatever the number, always the same colors. Food arranged as much for visual effect as for taste. Wooden servers, baskets, and primitive pottery provide textures—complete the picture.

APARTMENT PLANNED FOR PARTIES

Movable furniture and movable art for guests to enjoy



Long spacious view greets guests. Windows lined with mirrors to give triple view through plain glass—just like paintings.



Double for ten—but the table can expand (easy to do) to hold twenty-two. Lacquered linen tabletop, easy to clean.

Life in this apartment is flexible, which means *very* personal, reflecting daily moods. Everything is movable—furniture, dining tables, lighting, art—according to the parties and the people. "Things take on a whole new life in a new physical location." 1 A change of table shape—dinner for ten. Balinese figure moves up to its pedestal, a new centerpiece comes in from the living room. Wicker and chrome chairs give a new look and can go anywhere, in any room. 2 Living room with space and mobility for two or a crowd. Sculptural wood "walls" between windows by Louise Nevelson. Chrome sculpture by Eduardo Paolozzi. 3 Rare piece on the coffee table—Colima terra-cotta circle, the largest such group ever found. On far wall, a Dubuffet sculpture and two ancient Mayan reliefs, circa A.D. 400. Frank Stella "Grey Scramble" painting on near wall. 4 Looking through doorless living room past Nevelson gold "Sun Garden" sculpture to library and a glimpse of Roy Lichtenstein. 5 Bedroom continues theme of disciplined architecture softened by handcrafted materials. Alfred Jensen painting over bed, which sits in a lacquer box with a woven cotton textured spread. 6 Rare Ulmec jade mask on Chinese table. Above it, Robert Irwin "minimal" canvas. Between windows, Ernest Trova "Attache Case" below Vasarely painting. Wood column by Nevelson. Aluminum blades at right by George Rickey.



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The bedroom—and hostess's work place. All guest lists, menus, and parties planned here.

room designed for friends. Woven wool-covered chairs move anywhere. So es the art—all walls are canvas-lined so hooks and nails can be changed.



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THOUGHTS FOR *the hostess*

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

I'm looking forward to a hectic holiday season. It's normal. I love it. Just let me have my lists—my way of sorting out the confusion. Making them up and reading them helps me remember what I have to do. I post them strategically all over the house, carry them with me, adding and subtracting from them as I get things ready. My lists are mind prodders rather than organizational charts. They help me keep new ideas in orderly view. Herewith a mixed bag of tricks, a sort of ***surprise stocking of ideas, which might be of use for your Christmas lists.***

If you're like me, you can't wait till the frost is on the pumpkin to begin making things for Christmas—I started with the potpourri in June, laying out rose petals in the attic to dry. A fond remembrance of fragrances past in December. There's something warm and wonderfully old-fashioned about the whole family making things together, the sound of scissors and "who's got the tape?" ***Find inspiration for your own projects*** in *Think Christmas*, a collection of ideas for decorations, gifts, and recipes collected by the Junior League of Washington, D.C. I especially like the ideas for centerpieces and tabletop decorations—a gingerbread house, a Mexican piñata, and fireplace pine cones that burn with blue and green flames. And there are lots of projects for tree ornaments and gifts that children can make from scraps around the house (so they can be Santa too). Plus little touches for every room you can adapt and use throughout the year. And there's a section of recipes that are especially festive to make or make and give at Christmas—hors d'oeuvres, meats, salads, breads, cookies, and desserts. *Think Christmas*—6 by 9 inches, spiral-bound and 180 pages—is $3.90 a copy postpaid from Think Christmas, P.O. Box 9626, Washington, D.C. 20016. Make checks payable to "Junior League Christmas Book." Copies will be sent as gifts—just enclose your name and address list and your gift cards.

Christmas implies sharing. Trim an extra tree (possibly a live one) and hang tiny toys, edibles, and trinkets on it for friends to take away with them after a visit. If it's a cut tree, give it back to the birds afterward, decorating it with suet balls and setting it outside in a tub of gravel. ***Sweeten the season with a candy tree*** to be sampled by all comers and have plenty of replacements on hand.

Give gifts of "consuming interest." A special basket filled with luscious vegetables plus seed packets and a catalogue . . . A painted bucket or a bundle of kindling (the local lumberyard is a help) . . . A pretty pillowcase filled with odds and ends of woolen remnants for a rug maker . . . A wastebasket of fabric scraps for a stitchery buff . . . A canister of coriander pinwheels (piecrust topped with seeds—rolled, sliced, and baked) . . . A decanter of lemon or orange vodka (steep crushed peels in the liquor for two weeks) . . . A dried herb and flower swag stapled to a weathered board and tied with a velvet ribbon.

Rework and renew some of the time-honored symbols. Dress creche figures in modern clothes or make a creche with new figures. Give a carol-writing party, setting your own lyrics to the music of your choice. Bring a handsome tree ornament when you call on very special friends—start a tradition of marking the Christ-

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Seven great menus from seven great cooks for festive parties on a small budget

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4 BUFFET PARTY FOR 8 OR 16
FROM HELEN CORBITT
*Stuffed Turkey Breast**
*Baked Acorn Squash**
Bouquet of Marinated Canned Vegetables: Baby Beets, Carrots, Rat Tail Green Beans
*Peasant Bread**
Blueberry Pancake Stack with Lemon Butter

2 BUFFET PARTY FOR 16
FROM MAURICE MOORE-BETTY
*Kedgeree of Haddock**
*Nancy's Chicken**
*Casserole of Spinach**
*Chocolate Layer Cake**
*Poached Pears with Seedless Grapes**

3 LATE NIGHT SUPPER FOR 10
FROM JOHN WOODS
Arugula, Spinach and Soybean Sprout Salad
*Macaroni and Bean Soup**
*Quick and Easy Cheese Bundt Loaf**
Custard Pie

6 HOLIDAY PARTY FOR 6 OR 12
FROM ANNEMARIE HUSTE
*Butternut Squash and Apple Soup**
*Beef with Broccoli**
*Herbed Rice**
Green Salad
Pears Cardinal

7 WINTER DINNER FOR 12
FROM THE NEW YORK JUNIOR LEAGUE
Iced Curry Soup with Apricot Port Cream
*Pork Roasted with Cassis and Coarse Salt**
*Purée of Turnips**
Salad of Cabbage, Endive, and Mushrooms
Crème Brûlée

ou can still throw a party for without breaking the bank these great cooks who do themselves and share their fa lget menus and recipes here an owing pages. You should keep d simple, these cooks advise, an e on the heartier country foods v-cooking casseroles and high-prot d as es. Pick vegetables that are in-sea ing xpensive and choose a simple fruiting great homemade cake. Dispense w the e before-dinner appetizers and for tglv ant a half gallon of your favorite domestic wine.

1 HOLIDAY PARTY FOR 16

CHICKEN WITH RICE

is chicken and rice dish can become a poor 's paella quite easily with the addition of mp and clams," suggests Jean Hewitt, food ter for the *New York Times* and author of *New York Times Heritage Cook Book* tnam).

redients: 4 cloves garlic; salt; 1 teaspoon me; ½ cup olive oil; 3 tablespoons wine egar; 1 teaspoon ground coriander; 3 iler-fryers, cut into small sections; ¼ pound pork, finely diced; 1 pound hot Italian sau e, sliced; 1 pound sweet Italian sausage, ed; 1 pound shelled, deveined raw shrimp, ional; 2 large onions, finely chopped; 1 e can imported, Italian plum tomatoes; 1 dry white wine; ¼ teaspoon whole saffron ½ teaspoon achiote (available in Spanish kets); 2½ cups rice; 3 cups boiling chicken ½ cups cooked peas; pper; 1½ cups diced zen littleneck or cher- optional).

with 2 teaspoons salt y fine. Combine in a vinegar, and coriander. and toss to coat. Allow room temperature. In he salt pork until ren- owned pieces and re- e slices in the paella d. Remove with a slot- ted spoon and reserve. Add the shrimp to the pan and cook stirring three minutes or until they turn pink, remove with a slotted spoon and reserve. Brown the marinated chicken pieces on all sides, a few at a time, in the pan. Remove and reserve. Add the onion and cook until tender but not browned. Remove and drain. Discard any extra fat remaining in the pan. Return the chicken, onions, and sausage to the pan. Add the tomatoes, wine, saffron or achiote, rice, broth, salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 20 minutes or until the rice has absorbed the liquid and the chicken is cooked. Stir in the reserved shrimp if used, salt pork bits, peas, and carrots. If the clams are used place them in a heavy pan with two tablespoons water, cover and heat over high flame for five minutes or until the clam shells open. Pour the clam juice over the rice dish, cover and reheat for five minutes or until the mixture has absorbed most of the juice. Decorate the top with the clams in the shells. The dish can remain covered in a 200° oven for 45 minutes.

FROZEN LEMON SOUFFLÉ

Ingredients: 2 egg yolks; ¾ cup sugar; 3 tablespoons flour; 1 cup milk, scalded; ¼ teaspoon vanilla; 8 lemons; 12 egg whites (1⅓ cups), 1¼ cups sugar; 3 cups heavy cream, whipped.
Method: In a small saucepan beat the yolks with ¾ cup sugar until the mixture is thick and pale yellow. Beat in flour and then hot milk gradually. Heat over medium flame, beating continuously, until mixture is thick and smooth. Cook one minute. Stir in the vanilla, transfer to a bowl, cover, and chill. Grate the rind from the 8 lemons and squeeze the juice from 4 (about ¾ cup). Mix the chilled cream with the rind and juice and divide into 2 large bowls. Warm 6 of the egg whites slightly in the bowl of an electric mixer. Beat until frothy and continue to beat while adding ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar slowly until the meringue is stiff and glossy. Fold the egg white mixture into the lemon mixture in one of the bowls. Fold in half the whipped cream and turn into a 6-cup soufflé dish fitted with a foil collar. Freeze several hours or overnight. Repeat with remaining 6 egg whites, remaining sugar, lemon mixture, and whipped cream, pour into a second soufflé dish. Remove collars, let stand 30 minutes at room temperature before serving.

2 BUFFET PARTY FOR 16

Maurice Moore-Betty, a great cook and an author, who now also runs Maurice Moore-Betty's Catering in Manhattan, maintains this is one of his most economical parties. The Kedgeree can be made with any white fish.

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"In choosing dishes for a buffet try to find things that are not very expensive, have a good appearance, and can be eaten with one hand"

BIG PARTIES *continued from preceding page*

KEDGEREE OF HADDOCK

freshly ground black pepper; ¼ teaspoon imported curry powder; 2 tablespoons parsley, finely chopped.

over the haddock in a heavy pan and add the salt. Bring to a boil and simmer very gently for 5 minutes. Allow the haddock to cool in the cooking liquid, then lift it out, reserving the liquid, and remove all skin and bones. Flake the haddock, then mix it with the cooked rice and melted butter in a bowl. Shell the 2 6-minute eggs and chop them finely. Stir them into the rice mixture and season with 4-5 twists of the pepper mill and the curry powder. Moisten with a little of the cooking liquid; the finished dish should be moist, not dry and chewy—don't pour the cooking liquid out until you're satisfied with the consistency of the rice and haddock. Taste for seasoning. If the kedgeree is to be served molded, pack it lightly into a buttered 2-quart mold, cover and keep it warm. Then turn it out to serve and garnish it with chopped parsley and the shelled and chopped 10-minute egg. Or it may be served

NANCY'S CHICKEN

Ingredients: 4 chicken breasts, 6 chicken thighs; 6 small carrots; 3 ribs celery; ½ pound button mushrooms; flour seasoned with salt and pepper; butter; oil; 2 cups chicken

blespoons parsley, finely chopped.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. Skin the chicken breasts and cut into 1-inch pieces. Remove skin meat. As nearly as possible, cut the same size as the breast pieces. large carrots in half lengthwise,

until thoroughly coated. Heat tablespoon each of butter and oil in a large heavy skillet. Sauté chicken pieces, a few at a time, until brown, using more oil and butter as needed. It is important that the chicken pieces are sautéed to a rich dark brown, as this determines the color of the finished dish. Transfer the chicken pieces to an ovenproof casserole with a close-fitting lid. Add the chicken stock and vermouth and bake in the oven for 30 minutes. Add mushrooms and continue cooking for 15 minutes. If sauce is too thin, cook for 7 to 8 minutes longer without the lid. If too thick add a little more stock. To serve, correct the seasoning and just before serving, sprinkle the surface with finely chopped parsley. Rice is the perfect accompaniment.

CASSEROLE OF SPINACH

Ingredients: 6 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach; 6 tablespoons butter; 1 cup onion, finely chopped; 2 cups sour cream; 1 cup cooked elbow macaroni; freshly grated nutmeg; salt and freshly ground black pepper; ½ cup bread crumbs; 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese.

Method: Heat the oven to 350°. Defrost the spinach and drain thoroughly. Melt 4 tablespoons of the butter in a skillet, add the chopped onion and sauté gently, being careful not to allow the onion to brown—it should be transparent. Purée the spinach with the assistance of a little of the sour cream in a blender if you have one, otherwise force it through a strainer or sieve. Add the onion and the butter in which it has been sautéed, using more of the sour cream as it is needed. Then scrape the puréed spinach into a bowl and stir in any remaining sour cream. Stir in the cooked elbow macaroni. Season with grated nutmeg, salt and pepper—go light on the salt but make the nutmeg pronounced. Melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter in the skillet and stir in the bread crumbs, coating them thoroughly with the butter. Spoon the spinach mixture into an oven-proof dish holding 2 quarts or a 2-quart soufflé dish, buttered, and sprinkle crumbs and then with grated Par-



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POACHED PEARS WITH SEEDLESS GRAPES

Ingredients: 8 pears, Anjou or Comice (not too ripe); 2 quarts water; 3 cups sugar; 4 sticks cinnamon; 8 whole cloves; 1 lemon, cut in quarters; 1 pound seedless green grapes.

Method: To make the syrup, dissolve the sugar in the water in a large pan with a lid. Add the cinnamon sticks, cloves, and lemon quarters. Simmer for half an hour with the lid on. Peel the pears and cut them in half removing the core with a melon baller. Add them to the syrup and simmer gently until they are soft when pierced with a toothpick—be careful not to overcook them. Allow them to cool in the syrup. Add the seedless grapes,

Leftover syrup may be frozen for future use.

3 LATE NIGHT SUPPER FOR 10

MACARONI AND BEAN SOUP (Minestra de Pasta e Fagioli)

"This classic Italian dish is really more of a casserole than a soup, says John Woods, who has included this recipe in his new book *The Proteins for Pennies Cookbook* (Wyden). The soup can be made in advance and keeps for up to 2 days in the refrigerator.

Ingredients: 1 pound dried soy beans, soaked overnight in water; 2 cups celery, chopped; 1 large onion, coarsely chopped; 2 cloves garlic, chopped; 2 carrots, chopped; 1 28-ounce can tomatoes, mashed; ½ pound tubettini (small tubular macaroni); 6 tablespoons olive oil; salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste; ½ cup freshly grated Romano cheese.

Method: In a large cooking pot pour the soaked beans with the water used for preparing them, cover and simmer (do not boil) for 4½-5 hours, or until tender. Add more water as needed.

When beans are tender add celery, onion, garlic, carrots, and tomatoes. Simmer for another 15 minutes; if the liquid has cooked down to a level below the vegetables, add 1-2 cups water and bring mixture to a boil. Add tubettini and reduce to simmer. As the macaroni cooks, it will absorb liquid, so watch the mixture does not become dry. Add more water as necessary. When the tubettini is cooked, add the oil, salt and pepper. Sprinkle with the Romano cheese and serve piping hot.

QUICK AND EASY CHEESE BUNDT LOAF

Ingredients: 1 2-ounce cake yeast, or 1 package dry yeast; ½ cup lukewarm water; ½ cup milk; ¼ cup butter; 1¾ cups all-purpose flour; ¾ cup soy flour; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 rounded teaspoon salt; 1 egg.

Ingredients for filling: ¼ cup warm butter; ½ teaspoon Italian herb seasoning (pinch of mixed herbs); ½ clove garlic, minced; 1 cup Swiss cheese, grated.

Method: Dissolve yeast in water and set aside. In a saucepan heat milk and butter until warm. In a large mixing bowl, combine 1 cup all-purpose flour with soy flour, sugar, salt, warmed butter, dissolved yeast, and egg. Blend to

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Close your eyes and, if your taste has such a memory, think of the sweet, tender, butter-drenched meat of a king crab,

yet only 35 years ago that taste was a secret, buried 600 feet deep in the cold waters off the Alaskan coast. Then one summer day in 1939, sailing off Kodiak Island, the tide was unusually low. And there they were. Mountains of them. Strange, thorny-legged monsters that stretched nearly four feet from



claw to claw. As ugly to behold as they were good to eat. (It's amazing that anyone ever thought of eating one.) What a surprise to find the leg and claw meat so pleasingly sweet. The crew feasted well that afternoon. And as they ate, each thought to himself: that crab has a future.

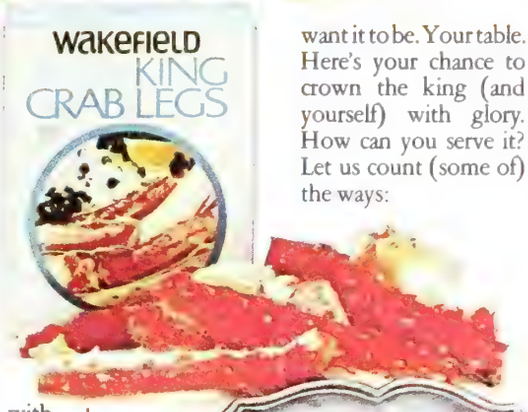
The first crab fishermen Wakefield hired were salmon fishermen, moonlighting during the two month off-season of their year. They were perfect. Already familiar with the deep, choppy waters and the blustery Alaska weather, they were right at home fighting 100 mile an hour winds to haul in the massive nets. (Trawl nets were the first method of catching king crab. Later, "pots" or wire-mesh traps were used and still are to this day. Even though the average pot may yield 30-40 crabs, all females - and males averaging less than seven inches across their backs are returned to the sea.) The life of a crab fisherman can be taxing and dangerous. In the early days three or four fishing boats were lost a year. The modern crab fisherman is handsomely paid for his 10 months work but his hours are long, the risk – though diminished – is still there, and there is great demand on the spirit.

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KING CRAB LEGS EN BROCHETTE

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Though we've dedicated this page to our first love, the king crab (available as Frozen King Crab Legs and Frozen King Crab Meat), there are other Wakefield seafood specialties equally deserving of your consideration:

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"Whenever you can make a dish in double quantity—one to freeze and have ready for the next party"

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[illegible] or electric beater [illegible] until smooth [illegible] or beat by hand. Gradually stir in remaining flour.

Method for filling: In a bowl mix butter, herb seasoning, garlic, and cheese well.

Assembling Loaf: Spoon and spread ½ the batter in a well-greased loaf pan 9 by 5 inches and spread with filling. Top with remaining batter. If filling is not entirely covered, batter will cover it during rising. Cover with a clean towel and let rise in a warm place (80°), out of drafts, until it doubles (about 1 hour). Bake at 350° for 35-40 minutes or until golden brown. Invert immediately and remove from pan. It's best warm.

4 BUFFET PARTY FOR 8 OR 16

Helen Corbitt's economical buffet party is from *Helen Corbitt Cooks for Company* (Houghton Mifflin). The recipes for 8 can be easily doubled for a larger party.

STUFFED TURKEY BREAST

Ingredients: ¼ cup butter; ½ cup finely chopped onion; ½ cup finely chopped celery; 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, blanched; 2 cups cooked rice; 1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning; 1 egg; ¼ cup chopped parsley; ½ cup chopped nutmeats or raisins (you may omit); 1 8-to 10-pound turkey breast; salt and white pepper; dry white wine.

Method: Melt the butter. Add the onion, celery, and green pepper. Cook 1 minute; add rice, poultry seasoning, and egg. Mix thoroughly; add parsley and nuts. Season to taste. Cut the turkey in thick slices from the breast bone to the rib cage, keeping the slices attached to the bone. Stuff the rice mixture into the slits. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and wrap in one layer of cheesecloth to hold the rice stuffing intact. Place in roasting pan and roast at 350°, basting frequently with dry white wine or chicken broth. If browning too quickly, lay a piece of foil over the top. When finished cooking, remove from the oven and [illegible] the cheesecloth at once or it will [illegible] to the turkey. Let rest for at least 20 minutes before carving. You can prepare the rice dressing and cook it a good cold time [illegible] to the pan.

BAKED ACORN SQUASH

Ingredients: 4 acorn squash; salt and pepper; ½ cup butter; ½ cup chutney; ½ cup grated coconut.

Method: Wash and cut squash in half. Remove seeds, place in a shallow pan, cover tightly with foil and bake at 350° until soft, about 1 hour. Remove, sprinkle each half with salt and pepper; add 1 tablespoon butter or less depending on size of squash. Add the chutney and coconut. Return to oven and bake until bubbly.

PEASANT BREAD

Ingredients: 2 packages dry yeast; 3 to 4 cups flour, unbleached if possible; 1 tablespoon salt; ½ tablespoon sugar; 1¼ cups lukewarm water 120-130°; cornmeal.

Method: Mix yeast with 1 cup of the flour, salt, and sugar. Add the warm water, and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of your electric mixer or beat by hand. Add enough flour to make a stiff dough. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes more, scraping sides of bowl frequently. Turn out dough on a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 or 6 minutes. Place dough in bowl and dust lightly with flour. Cover and put in a warm place; let rise to double in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch it down; divide into 2 pieces. Shape each section by rolling and stretching into a long loaf, about 1½ inches in diameter. Place well apart on ungreased baking pan, which has been sprinkled with cornmeal. Brush with water and slash diagonally across top 3 or 4 times. Place on lowest rack in a cold oven. Bake at 350° for 1 hour or until a golden brown. The bread will rise in the oven. Vary by using half whole-wheat, half white flour.

5 DINNER FOR 8 TO 10

David Barrett finds his guests love his cornbread stuffing and enjoy having their own muffin cupfuls.

ROAST CAPON

Ingredients: 1 9-10 pound capon; 3 cloves garlic, mashed slightly; 1 teaspoon thyme; salt and pepper to taste; 3 ribs celery, cut into 3-inch pieces; 4 tablespoons butter; 2 teaspoons paprika; 1-2 tablespoons soy sauce.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. Clean capon and fold wings under for roasting. Make a small slit under the skin of both wing joi and insert a clove of garlic in ea In the capon cavity rub the maining garlic clove, thyme, s and pepper, and add celery. legs of capon together with stri Rub the skin with a good coat of butter and paprika. Roast o rack for 2½-3 hours, baste casionally, until the juices clear. If the skin browns too qui ly, drape with a piece of alumin foil. When roasting is almost co pleted, baste with soy sauce.

CORN BREAD STUFFING MUFFINS

Ingredients for Corn Bread: 1 sifted all-purpose flour; 1 cup y low cornmeal; ½ teaspoon salt; teaspoons baking powder; 2 eg ½ cup melted butter or margari 1 cup milk.

Ingredients for Stuffing: 2 lar shallots, minced; 5 tablespoo butter, melted; ½ pound mus rooms, finely chopped; sm bunch parsley, chopped; 6 cu crumbled day-old corn bread; small can water-chestnuts, fine shredded; salt and cracked pepp to taste; 1 egg; 1 cup milk; cap pan drippings.

Method for Corn Bread: Heat ov to 425°. Grease 8-by-8-by-2-in baking pan. Combine flour, cor meal, salt, and baking powder mixing bowl. Add eggs and butt or margarine to milk; beat un blended. Pour liquid ingredien into dry. Mix with beater un blended, do not over beat. Po into baking pan. Bake 25-30 mi utes or until top is golden brown.

Method for Stuffing: In a skill sauté shallots in 1 tablespo butter for a minute over mediu high heat; add mushrooms a cook until soft, remove from he and add parsley. In a large bow add the corn bread, mushroo mixture, water chestnuts, salt, a pepper and stir together. In small bowl blend egg, milk, and r maining melted butter thorough mix it into corn bread mixtur Grease a muffin tin (12 individu cups) with drippings, fill each cu full forming into a mound. Bake a 375° oven until bubbling a edges. Serve hot.

6 HOLIDAY PARTY FOR 6 OR 12

Annemarie Huste runs a cookin school in Manhattan and is gui

shing a new book *Annemarie's ookingschool Cookbook* (Hough- n Mifflin). Recipes can be dou- led for a party of 12.

BUTTERNUT SQUASH AND APPLE SOUP

ngredients: 1 small butternut quash (about 1 pound); 3 tart een apples; 1 medium onion; ¼ aspoon rosemary; ¼ teaspoon arjoram; 3 cans chicken broth Campbell's); 2 cans water; 2 ices white bread; 1 teaspoon salt; teaspoon pepper; ¼ cup heavy eam.

ethod: Cut the butternut squash half, peel, and seed, then peel, re, and coarsely chop the apples. el the onion and also chop arsely. Combine all these ingre- ents with the rosemary, mar- ram, chicken broth, water, bread, d salt and pepper to taste in a avy saucepan, bring to a boil d simmer uncovered for 45 min- es. Purée the soup in a blender ntil smooth, in several batches t filling the blender more than full each time. Return the soup the saucepan and bring to a il. Just before serving, add the avy cream and serve hot with a rinkle of freshly chopped pars- y on top.

BEEF WITH BROCCOLI

ngredients: 1 flank steak, about 3 unds, cut in thin strips; ½ cup us 2 tablespoons water; 1 table- oon meat extract (Bovril); 1 aspoon flour; 4 tablespoons vege- ble oil; ½ teaspoon meat tender- er; ½ teaspoon cayenne; 1 bunch esh broccoli, washed, and cut to flowerettes; 1 clove garlic, essed.

ethod: Mix 2 tablespoons water, eat extract, flour, 1 tablespoon l, and tenderizer together and arinate meat for about 20 min- es. In a heavy sauté pan, quick- y broccoli in 2 tablespoons vege- ble oil, add garlic, salt, and pep- r. Remove the broccoli and put ide. In the same sauté pan, quick- y the marinated beef with the re- aining oil; season with salt, pep- r, cayenne, and mix well. Add e broccoli and remaining water d simmer together stirring con- antly for another 3 minutes. rve immediately.

HERBED RICE

gredients: 2 tablespoons mar- rine; 3 tablespoons shallots, fine- chopped; 2 tablespoons parsley, opped; 1 tablespoon dill, opped; 1 teaspoon thyme; 1 cup e (converted); 1 can chicken oth (Campbell's); 1 can water; lt and pepper.

ethod: Melt the margarine in a avy saucepan, add the shallots d sauté for a few minutes, then add the parsley, dill, thyme, and rice and sauté another few minutes, making sure they do not brown, then add the chicken broth, water, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir once, bring to a boil, cover and simmer on low heat for 20 minutes or until all the water has been absorbed.

7 WINTER DINNER FOR 12

This party menu and recipes are from the New York Junior League's new cookbook *New York Entertains* (Doubleday).

PORK ROASTED WITH CASSIS AND COARSE SALT

Ingredients: 6-pound roast pork, 10 bay leaves, or more if necessary; peppercorns; coarse salt, such as sea salt or kosher salt; 1 cup ice water; 1 cup cassis.

Method: Preheat oven to 500°. Cut slits the length of the roast, at even intervals (a little under an inch) on the fat side of the pork loin. Fill slits with pieces of bay leaf and about 3 peppercorns per slit. Pour coarse salt heavily over roast, and put it on a rack in a roasting pan. Put in oven and after 5 minutes pour ice water over the roast. Lower heat to 350° and roast for 30 minutes per pound (total cooking time just under 3 hours for a 6-pound roast.) Thirty minutes before roast is cooked, pour the cassis over the roast and baste 2 to 3 times during final cooking period.

PURÉE OF TURNIPS

Ingredients: 3 pounds small white turnips; ½-pound-piece salt pork or 8 thick slices bacon; freshly ground black pepper; cayenne; salt; 2 tablespoons butter.

Method: Wash and peel turnips and cut into thin slices. Combine the turnips with salt pork or bacon and water to cover in a saucepan, and cook uncovered, about ½ hour, until tender. Drain if necessary, reserving cooking liquid.

Purée the turnips with half the salt pork or half the bacon and season to taste with pepper, cayenne, salt (if necessary), and the butter. Add cooking liquid if too thick. ■



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Fauchon's Edmond Bory talks about buffets, recipes, and entertaining on a budget



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Color for a buffet. "On a buffet you must always be careful that the flowers go with the food and that the smells of the food don't clash. A nice buffet is a question of certain things matching and everything combining well to look pretty as well as taste good. 'The Fauchon Egg' [see recipe] is a good dish for a buffet and also colorful in the way it's arranged. I like it because the sauce is very simple and has a special taste. It is also an economical recipe and perfect for lunch. The trick is to use a circular mold, which makes a handsome crown when it's turned out and the space in the center of the mold is perfect for the color of portions of vegetables, such as carrots, peas and tomatoes.

"If you have an Italian for guest of honor, make pastas of three colors: white, green, tomato red, then put in sections in a casserole to make the colors of the Italian flag. *(Continued on page 145)*

"We should all eat even better and good recipes are the key"



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What could be more spectacular on a buffet," suggests Edmond Bory, "than a black and white cake, one wedge of chocolate iced cake, one of almond with a sprinkling of confectioners sugar. Make two cakes—a chocolate sponge cake and almond sponge cake, [recipes below], ice the chocolate with chocolate cream, the almond sponge cake with confectioners sugar. Slice them and alternate wedges to make two spectacular cakes; a pinwheel of chocolate and sugar icing." The same effect can be achieved with store bought cakes; make sure you buy cakes the same size and combine any colors—lemon and orange, caramel and vanilla, chocolate and coffee.

CHOCOLATE SPONGECAKE

(Biscuit Chocolat)

Ingredients for cake: butter; 1¾ cups cake flour (not self rising); ¼ cup unsweetened cocoa; 8 eggs; 1¼ cups sugar; 4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted and cooled.

Ingredients for chocolate cream: 1 cup heavy cream; 1 teaspoon buttermilk; 10½ ounces semi-sweet chocolate, cut into small pieces.

Method for cake: Butter a 9-inch cake pan and set aside. Preheat oven to 300°.

In a large bowl sift the flour and cocoa together. In a saucepan combine the eggs and sugar and beat mixture over low heat until just hot to the touch. Remove from heat and beat with an electric beater at medium high speed until cool and mixture is thick and mousse-like. Fold in the cocoa mixture and the butter very gently and quickly. Gently pour mixture into prepared pan and bake for 30-40 minutes, until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cake on a rack.

Method for chocolate cream: In a small heavy saucepan combine the cream and buttermilk and heat until just lukewarm. Remove from he and leave in a warm place u thickened. Refrigerate.

In a saucepan cook the chocol and cream mixture, constantly s ring, until the chocolate has melte Chill until mixture is of spreadi consistency.

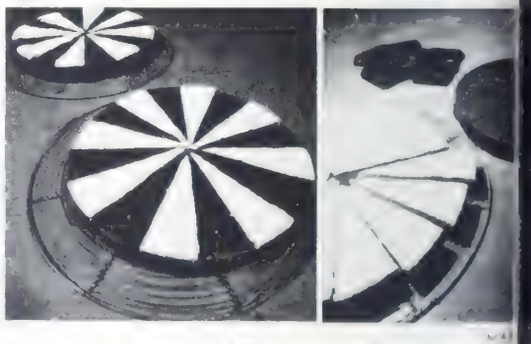
Assembling cake: Carefully cut ca into 3 horizontal layers with a s rated knife. Spread each layer w the chocolate cream and reassem the layers. Smooth the top with spatula. Refrigerate. Serves 16.

ALMOND SPONGE CAKE

(Biscuit Blanc)

Ingredients: 10-inch round piece wax paper, buttered; 1 cup almon very finely ground; 1½ cups plus tablespoons cake flour (not self r ing); 5 egg yolks; 7 eggs; 1½ cu sugar; ½ pound plus 2 tablespoo unsalted butter, melted and coole confectioners sugar.

Method: Preheat oven to 300°. Bu



ter a 10-inch springform pan and sert wax paper on bottom, butte side up.

In a large bowl, sift almonds a flour together. In a heavy saucep combine egg yolks, eggs, sugar a beat over a low heat until just hot the touch. Remove from heat a beat mixture with an electric beat medium high speed, until cool a the texture is thick and mousse-li Fold in the almond flour mixt and butter very gently and quick Pour batter into the prepared p and bake 30-40 minutes until toothpick inserted in the cen comes out clean. Cook cake on rack. Sprinkle with confection sugar. Serves 16.

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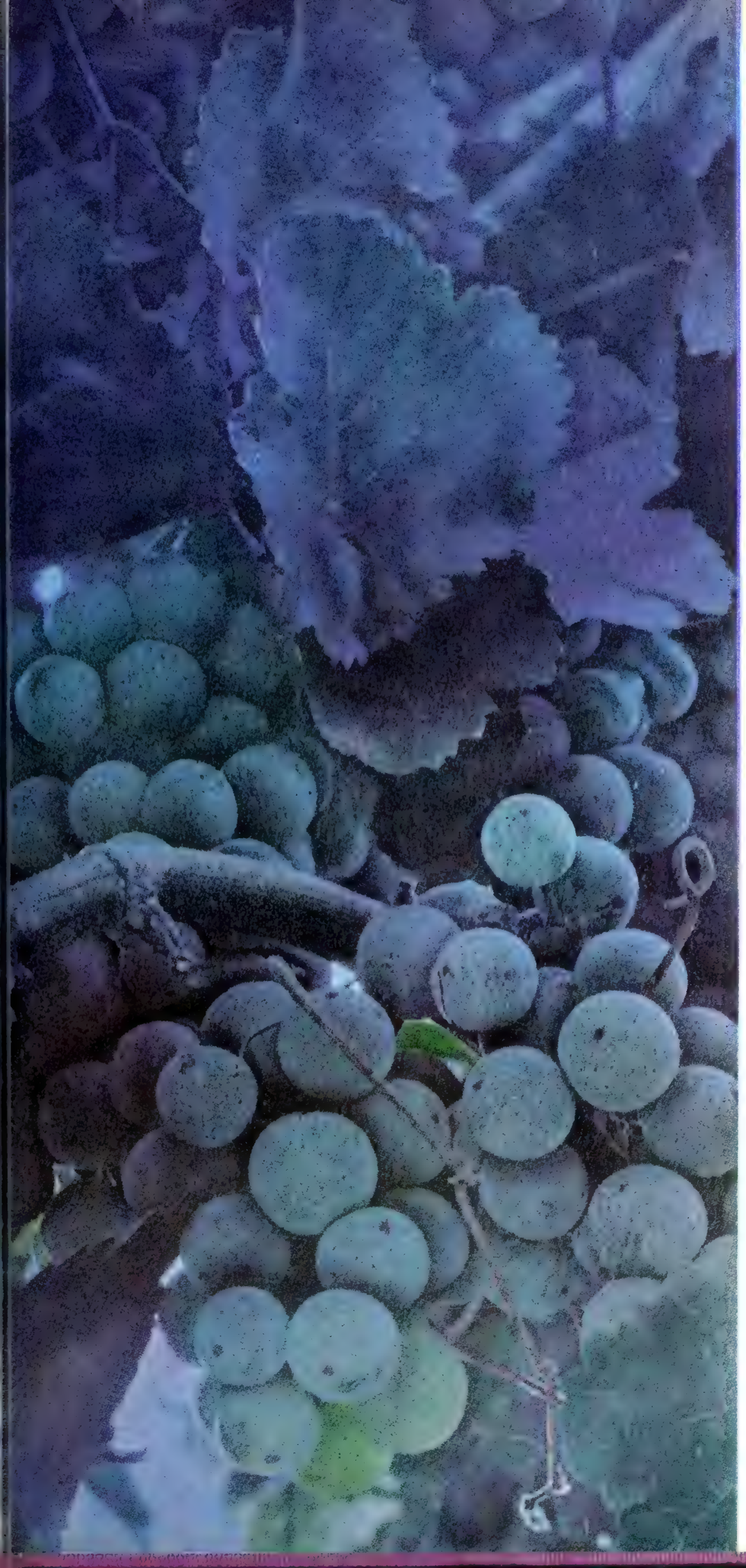


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Eggs, rice, and other inspiration for great impromptu meals

by James A. Beard

written with José Wilson, he expounds on one of the great blessings of the kitchen. Not only can it be a haven through a lengthy sojourn in the kitchen, but can also be a quick impromptu affair prepared from ingredients right on the shelf and in the refrigerator.

THE ART OF IMPROVISING

Have you ever invited friends to stay for dinner on the spur of the moment and then realized there's practically nothing to eat in the house but eggs and a can of soup? Of course you have. We've all faced those emergencies when one has to do some quick improvisation or look like an utter dolt. I



BEADLE

ing in the paper [illegible] kept her wits about her during the last [illegible] New England snowstorm. Her family was yearning for, of all things, apple pie. Suddenly she remembered the mock apple pies our forefathers made with soda crackers, sugar, spices, and butter, and she produced one forthwith. It was a huge success, and before the storm was over she'd made it again and again. That's what I call intelligent thinking.

My own way of coping with unforeseen situations is to keep a special shelf stocked with things I can reach for when I have to make a meal in a hurry or feed unexpected guests. I always have cans of minced clams, salmon, tuna fish, corned beef, and corned beef hash, sardines, pimientos, white truffles, evaporated milk, broths and soups, olives and a selection of pasta from the tiny orzo to the big macaroni (I find I use thin spaghettini more than anything else). I usually keep frozen crabmeat in the freezer, also vegetables of various sorts and pieces of left-over ham and chicken.

Recently I picked up a new quickie from Philip Brown, an excellent cook who does demonstrations with me from time to time. Let's call it **Philip's Sardine Special.** Open and drain 2 cans of French or Portuguese sardines—preferably the boneless, skinless kind—and wash them very carefully with warm water, being sure not to break them up. Pour ¼ cup olive oil into a small baking dish and top with 1 large onion, finely chopped. Arrange the sardines on the onions and mix in a 4-ounce can of pimientos, cut in thin strips. Season with ¾ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper and pour on another ¼ cup oil. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve very hot, with toast. With a salad and some cheese you have a satisfying meal for four.

Hash is one of my favorite spur-of-the-moment supper dishes. To make **Quick Corned Beef Hash,** heat 3 tablespoons butter and 3 tablespoons oil in a heavy skillet, add 1 medium onion, finely chopped, and sauté until translucent and lightly colored, about 4 minutes. Add 1 can corned beef, coarsely chopped, and 1 can corned beef hash. Blend well. Season with salt and pepper and turn the hash over several times. Add ½ cup boiling water or ½ cup heavy cream or evaporated milk and cook it down quickly. Reduce heat, and cover the pan for 3 or 4 minutes to give it a chance to steam. Remove the cover and loosen the hash from the pan with a spatula; it should have formed a crisp bottom crust. Turn it over, omelet fashion and turn out onto a hot platter. Top with fried or poached eggs or roll scrambled eggs into it before you turn it out. Serve with heated chili sauce or homemade pickles and hot biscuits, if you have them. For dessert, have ice cream.

Another swift dish that will also stretch to serve a lot of people is **Spaghetti with Clam Sauce.** Open and drain two 7-ounce cans minced clams, saving the liquid. Heat 4 tablespoons olive oil in a small skillet, add 2 finely chopped garlic cloves, and cook for 4 minutes. Add the clam liquid, raise the heat, and cook down. Bring 2 quarts well-salted water to a boil, and cook an 8-ounce package of spaghettini rapidly until just tender but still bitey. Drain and place in a colander over boiling water. Heat the minced clams through in the garlic broth and add some chopped parsley or chives. Dish the pasta into 4 plates and spoon the clam sauce over it. Sprinkle with more parsley—no cheese on this, please; it's better as it is. With a glass of white wine, salad or sliced tomatoes, crisp bread, and fruit to follow you have a topnotch meal, as good as you'd get in an Italian restaurant.

Quickies like these should be part of everyone's repertoire. They go to show that you don't have to spend hours in the kitchen to turn out a meal you can serve your friends with confidence.

PERFECT SCRAMBLED EGGS

When people invite you in for a quick meal, or if something goes wrong in the kitchen, they are apt to say, "Oh well, I'll just scramble some eggs," as if "just scrambling some eggs" couldn't be simpler. As a matter of fact, scrambling eggs is one of the more complex kitchen processes and there are various schools of egg scrambling. There are those who believe eggs should be scrambled in a double boiler over simmering water, those who



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elieve they should be scrambled uickly, and those who believe at it takes slow and most accute timing to make the curds tener, delicious and of varied sizes. very person regards his particur fashion of scrambling an egg as mark of his culinary skill, and so is. My good friend Julia Child ice demonstrated her theory of rambling eggs on television. She ted the pan from the burner and ien lowered it, to adjust the heat id the scrambling process, then the final moment arrived, she celerated her tempo to make the gs come to just the right point. ers is an extremely good method, ovided you have the patience id dexterity.

Scrambled eggs can be so delious, so creamy and rich and ggy, if I may use the word, that it too bad we don't use them more. hey combine well with many ings—chopped sautéed mushoms, finely chopped ham, crisp con bits, little slices of sausage, eshly grated Parmesan or Gure cheese, chopped herbs, finely opped peeled and seeded tomaes—as well as being perfectly lendid on their own.

Depending upon the number of gs to be scrambled, I like to use small or large Teflon-coated pan. have a cast-aluminum Teflonied 9-inch omelet pan with unded sides that I use for up to to 5 eggs and a 10-inch pan for ger quantities, which are harder make. I disagree completely th those who say you can scramle one egg well. It is an impossility.

For **Scrambled Eggs** I ink you should gauge at least 2 gs per person. Add salt, freshly ound black pepper, and 1 or 2 shes of Tabasco, and then beat htly with a fork. For lighter ambled eggs, I beat in 1 teaoon of water for every two eggs. lon't like cream or milk added to rambled eggs, but if I want them traordinarily rich, I mix in softed butter, as I will describe er on.

If I am adding ham or bacon, I ould use 2 slices of Canadian con about 3 inches in diameter d 2 pieces of ham of the same e and ¼ inch thick; precook it htly, cut into thin shreds, and ss into the pan with a tablespoon 2 of butter. Let this warm over w heat, then add for two servgs, 4 beaten eggs and, as you do, crease the heat to medium high. soon as the coagulation starts, ake pushing strokes with a rubr or wooden spatula so you get rled curds. I'm not quite as defite in my movements as Julia Child. I lift the pan off the burner from side to side with a sort of a circular motion, while pushing with the spatula. As the heat in the cooking eggs increases, the curds form much faster, and there you have to remove the pan from the heat and work faster with your pushing. That's the ticklish point. You have to know the exact moment to cease applying any heat and rush your eggs from pan to plate, or they will be overcooked, hard, coarse-textured and disagreeable.

Now if you want very rich eggs, as you push curds in the pan add little bits of softened butter, which will melt in and give you delicious, heavily buttered scrambled eggs such as you have seldom experienced. In some places they are called "buttered eggs," and that's a very good term.

If you are adding chopped herbs or mushrooms, lace them in as you scramble the eggs so they become part of the amalgamation of the creamy curds. Of course, there is nothing wrong with adding chopped parsley or chives or other bits and pieces after you have transferred the eggs from the pan to a plate or platter.

In case you have never tried the combination, try scrambled eggs with sliced smoked fish for your next Sunday brunch or luncheon. A platter of smoked salmon, smoked eel, smoked sturgeon, or smoked whitefish, with lemon wedges, good rolls or bagels, and a huge pile of creamy eggs—that's good eating. If you like, you can scramble the eggs at the table in an electric skillet or chafing dish, guiding them to a perfect conclusion as you chat with your guests.

I have had, in my time, memorable meals of scrambled eggs with fresh truffles, scrambled eggs with caviar and other glamorous things, but to me, there are few things as magnificent as scrambled eggs, pure and simple, perfectly cooked and perfectly seasoned.

RICE FOR A SALAD SWITCH

How often do you even encounter a rice salad? Even those who love rice with Chinese, Japanese, and Indian food, who serve it as a starch with poached fish, or broiled chicken, or beef Stroganoff, or as a dessert, never seem to think of it as salad material.

The success of a rice salad depends, of course, on the rice. You need fluffy well-drained rice with each kernel separate, rice that can be held over. I'm not going to give

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The great secret of preparing rice for a salad: When it has reached the bitines you like, drain it, add a couple of tablespoons of oil and toss it well with two forks so oil coats cooling rice grains"

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When it has reached the bitiness [illegible] tablespoons of oil and toss it well with two forks (not a spoon, which bruises the grains and makes them sticky and gluey) so that the oil coats the cooling rice grains and keeps them separated and fluffy.

The simplest of all rice salads is the one the Italians often serve with vitello tonnato, just plain fluffy rice tossed well with oil, lemon juice or vinegar, salt, and freshly ground black pepper, garnished with a bit of chopped parsley. It's delicious with other cold meats, or with cold meat loaf, cooled herbed chicken, or turkey.

For the next kind of **Rice Salad,** you mix in crisp diced vegetables. Cook 1 cup raw rice by your favorite method, then toss gently with 2 or 3 tablespoons oil.

Add 1 cup finely chopped green onion or red Italian onion, 1 cup peeled, seeded, and finely diced cucumber, ½ cup seeded and finely diced green or red pepper, 1 cup peeled, seeded, and chopped tomato, and chopped fresh basil and parsley to taste. Toss well with a vinaigrette dressing made with 5 parts olive oil to 1 part lemon juice or wine vinegar, salt, and freshly ground black pepper. Keep well cooled (not chilled) until serving time. Arrange on a bed of greens and garnish with rings of pepper, strips of green onion, and thin slices of tomato. This is superb with foods from the outdoor grill—steaks, chops, chicken, or boned and butterflied leg of lamb.

Salade Orientale is not just a salad but an elaborate one-dish meal. To serve eight, cook 1½ to 2 cups rice until bitily tender (not mushy). Drain and season with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Toss gently with 2 or 3 tablespoons oil, using two forks. Leave to cool. Meanwhile, cut 1½ cups cooked shrimp into smallish pieces, leaving a few whole ones for garnish. Combine with 1 cup crabmeat and, if you like, ½ to 1 cup mussels, which have been steamed with white wine and water (or use the canned mussels from France or Scandinavia). For an alternate seafood mixture, you might have bite-size chunks of cooked lobster or lobster tails or raw bay scallops with either shrimp or mussels. To either seafood mixture, add ½ cup finely cut celery, ½ cup finely chopped green or red onion, and ½ cup peeled, seeded, and finely diced cucumber. Toss with the rice and vinaigrette sauce made with 4 parts olive oil to 1 part wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons chopped fresh or 1 teaspoon dried tarragon, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, and salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with the whole shrimp, and serve on greens. With this unusual salad have Melba toast made from rye bread, or hot French bread and sweet butter.

You can mix meat in your Rice Salad, too. To the same amount of oil tossed rice, add 1½ cups finely diced cold boiled or roast beef, ½ cup finely chopped red onion, 1 cup diced celery, 1 cup coarsely chopped hard-boiled egg, and 1 cup peeled, seeded, and chopped tomato. Toss well and dress with a vinaigrette sauce to which you have added 1 crushed or chopped garlic clove, blended well with the oil. Or use instead 1½ cups cold roast pork with ½ cup finely diced celery and ½ cup finely diced crisp green apple. Omit the other ingredients, and don't put garlic in the dressing. Let either salad stand for an hour or so in the refrigerator, toss again, heap on a bed of watercress, and garnish with sliced tomatoes or cherry tomatoes, chopped parsley, and a little chopped thyme. For a hearty meal, arrange a ring of stuffed deviled eggs around the edge of the salad bowl, and have crisp bread or toast, and perhaps a hot vegetable dish for balance, such as spinach soufflé or green beans with almonds and bits of crisp bacon.

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"Getting to know what you like for producing that after-dinner sigh of relief is part of the game of becoming a connoisseur"

by Henry McNulty

Constantinos was a marvelous Churchillian Greek of the days before the Colonels stirred up that beautiful country. He was bigger than life, huge, humorous, human, and the epitome of the philosophy of "unlaxing" after dinner with a small libation. As soon as the sun set behind the Acropolis, or over the Aegean, Costa would order his bottle of Greek brandy at his favorite bar where he held court, and he would sit there sharing it and his opinions with friends who passed by until the bottle was empty.

Depending on how many guests he collected, Costa's party might take from a couple of hours until well into the starry Greek night. Then, whatever the hour, he would fold up his unread newspaper and amble off to bed, relaxed to a degree and at peace with the world.

As British doctor, Charles Rob, professor of surgery at London University, told the British Medical Association not long ago, "The best drug for the relief of pain is alcohol . . . the best treatment is rest . . . the best rest is sleep . . . the best way to get to sleep is to relieve pain . . . the best way to relieve pain is to give whiskey" (for which you may substitute an unlimited list of other alcoholic delights).

This list should begin with whiskey because that is one of the most ubiquitous of alcohols. There is a magic moment for whiskey, which happens about fifteen minutes after dinner, when whiskey —whether rye, bourbon, or scotch —has practically no peer as a tranquilizer. It is easy to administer, either straight, on the rocks, or in a highball. On the rocks, of course, means several ice cubes in a large old-fashioned glass, over which you pour the whiskey and stir until good and cold. A variation is a Mist with finely chopped ice, adding a twist of lemon if you like.

A highball needs a tall glass, 3 or more ice cubes, the whiskey, and fill with whatever mix you prefer.

In Scotland, Scots drink scotch this way with lemonade, but soda, ginger ale, or water comes as less of a shock to us ordinary mortals.

Getting to know what you like for producing that after-dinner sigh of relief is part of the game of becoming a connoisseur. No connoisseur could really be an alcoholic because for him alcohol is only one element in a composite work of art: The drink is only a part of his way of life. There is such a tremendous variety of after-dinner drinks to select from that this "art" is doubly therapeutic. It not only relaxes you, it allows you to exercise your own judgment and maintain your individuality in this day of mass-produced, supermarket conformity.

In addition to whiskey, for example, the after-dinner drinker can choose a brandy—preferably cognac—or a brandy-and-soda. You could sample one of the different fortified wines—port, madeira, marsala, or an old sherry. These, incidentally, keep a long time even if the bottle is opened. There are rum, beer, applejack, and dozens of types of liqueurs made variously with fruit or herb or flower flavors. In fact, there is a sort of Arabian Nights Entertainment of adventure and experiment available if you want to leave the beaten track and make your own discoveries.

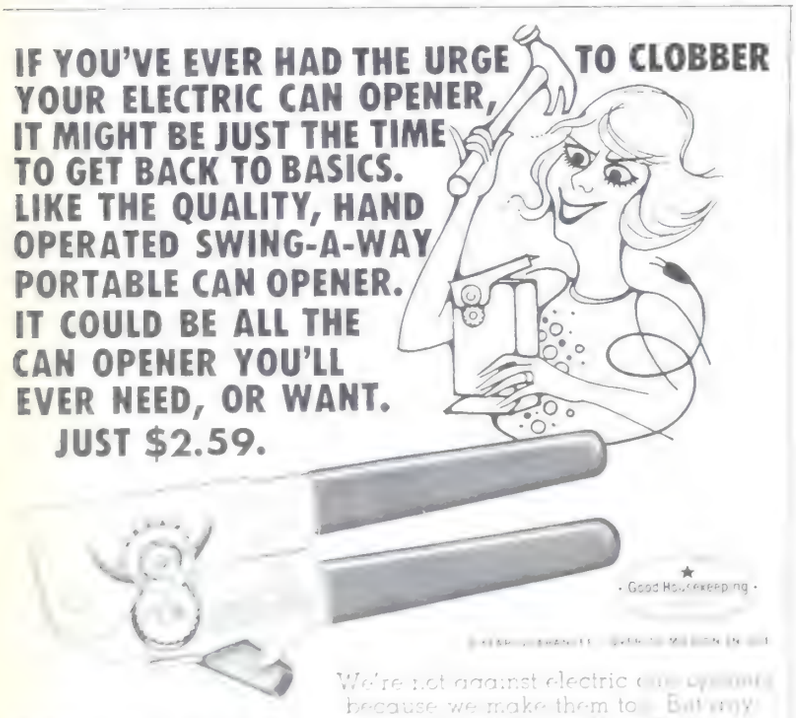
Take port, "the Englishman's wine," so called because it was invented by the monks in the 18th century to preserve wines shipped to England from Portugal. It comes in many styles, from the young tawny, to the old, rich, full-bodied vintage in the red bottle or delicious white ports that can be very dry. But log its rituals are a sort of throwback to Greek paganism. A proper Englishman will only pass it at table "with the sun" or clockwise, because "the wine will take offense at being passed the wrong way" and go sour on you!

After-dinner drinking is a world-known relaxant. The Chinese after-meal beverage is rice wine, which also has its longstanding traditions. At a feast a guest used to be met by a sort of Master of Ceremonies who bowed to him and lead him to the host. After much mutual bowing, the host went to the empty chair where the guest was to sit, pretended to dust it, and raised the guest's cup of wine in a toast. The guest bowed; the host bowed and returned to his own seat. Both bowed and sat down. Nice and slow and relaxing. The Chinese, by the way, are thought to have produced a spirit called "alaki" from rice wine as far back as 800 B.C., so they have had time to develop the ceremonial approach to the after-dinner drink.

As after-dinner drinks, liqueurs have been popular in the West for centuries. By "burning wine" in stills, the medieval alchemist thought he could draw out the living soul and produce an elixir that would cure disease and lengthen life. So the monks got in on the act and some of the best liqueurs today have been made by monks. Benedictine is one whose dry version, B&B, mixed with brandy, slips easily down the throat. Chartreuse is another. Green chartreuse, at 96 proof, is one of the strongest liqueurs made. If you serve it, or other liqueurs, on the rocks, the sweetness is reduced and their flavors are enhanced.

A novel, if messy, way to take liqueurs has been described as being practiced a hundred years or so ago at the Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz's court. The Earl of Effingham, a guest, would sit opposite Lady Effingham at dinner and feed liqueur chocolates to her by throwing them across the table into her mouth to the vast amusement of the Duke's pals.

France has hundreds of types



f liqueurs, including Izarra with s Armagnac base and Basque erbal flavor. But Italy manages o produce a few score, too. Probbly the best known are Strega, ith a taste like Chartreuse, made om a mixture of seventy or more erbs, and Galliano, which claims o be the top selling liqueur in merica. Galliano is alliteratively urified through "fossil flower filers," and converts an ordinary crewdriver (½ orange juice, ½ odka) into a Wallbanger if you olash a bit of it on top.

Among the best of distilled postrandial drinks are the fruit brandies. Even the most stuffed-up hay ever sufferer can hardly fail to njoy the powerful aroma of a oire William, made from the rmented juice of William pears, nd usually aged in wooden casks ntil both the fragrance and the rength are potent.

Another delicious fruit brandy is alvados, like an aged applejack, raight, or on the rocks, or in a ghball. You can enjoy an entirely alvados evening meal before you eal away to bed by sautéeing icken chunks in butter, salt, nd pepper, then baking them in medium oven for half an hour. ou enormously improve the hole by pouring a wineglassful 4 ounces) of Calvados over it and ming the affair. After the flame es down, add another wineglass- l of cream, stirring it into the ices, and serve. Then you finish with a "Normandy Omelette."

A Normandy Omelette—a teaspoonful of Calvados in a 3-egg mix, with a filling of lightly cooked apples and cream.

ash down all with a sip or two old Calvados as a nightcap.

Liqueurs can be used to lift the ste of fruit salad desserts to gher planes—apples in applek, cherries in kirsch, pears in ire William, raspberries in framise, plums in slivovitz, apricots brandy, prunes in Armagnac d peaches in almondy Amaretto Saronno—to name some combitions you can count on. You can o count on liqueurs to give a new ich to ice creams and sherbets—hlúa over chocolate, Vandernt or Cheri-Suisse over vanilla, va (the vodka liqueur) over tachio, crème de cassis over pberry sherbet or triple sec over neapple. All these desserts can followed by more of the same its liquid form.

Quality after-dinner liqueurs are de with natural ingredients. Some houses even blend them specially for VIP customers. One such was King Edward VII. King's Ginger Liqueur was made for him by Berry Bros. & Rudd, that "ancient and authoritative source of wine lore" in London, whose shop has hardly changed in 150 years. The King's doctor asked BB&R if it "could produce something warming for His Majesty to take after his winter morning's drive in his new motor car." BB&R did and the result successfully did the trick for the King. Its spicy ginger flavor is still an excellent stimulant on a cold night after a great dinner. A similar pepper-upper is Leroux's Ginger Flavored Brandy.

On a warm night, of course, nothing says your "pousse café" has to be a liqueur. A cooling after-dinner glass of chilled French champagne makes a lovely end to the day. Or a Black Velvet if you want something more substantial.

A Black Velvet—a tumbler half filled with stout, then filled with cold champagne, poured slowly so as not to make the glass overflow.

Beer itself is a congenial after-dinner beverage, and at a maximum of about 7 percent alcohol, it is conducive to longer summer evening chats, sometimes, than more alcoholic wines or spirits. For that matter, a simple glass of wine, either red or white, and either of those with or without a cube or two of ice, can be a friendly and relaxing nightcap.

However, rum and coffee have an affinity for each other that seems an almost perfect combination at the end of a meal or of the day. The French make a "café frappé au rhum" that fits this bill. For it, you must make a very strong coffee (the French make theirs with 6 tablespoons coffee to 5 demitasses water for 4 small coffees), 4 teaspoons powdered sugar, 4 tablespoons rum, ice.

Put the ice in a shaker, add the sugar, then the hot coffee, and rum. Shake fortissimo. Pour into small highball glasses—which should produce a beautiful frothy head. Serve immediately. The coffee must be super strong because ice, as usual, cuts down the strength of its aroma. The amount of sugar can be altered to suit your taste. White rum is best for this.

Whatever you finally decide is *the* thing to drink after dinner, don't forget that quantity is no substitute for quality. The best is none too good to sleep on. ■

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California's wine growers are, naturally, enthusiastic wine drinkers. They enjoy wine, invariably pick it for an apéritif, and make a point of tasting a wide variety of wines with lunch or dinner.

by Jane Ellis

[illegible] **Almaden** [illegible] William Dieppe, [illegible] good dry sherry, slightly chilled. [illegible] *Johannisberg Riesling* with a drop [illegible] For lunch Mr. Dieppe picks Almaden's *Blanc Fumé* with asparagus; perhaps a *Pinot Chardonnay* with a tarragon chicken. After lunch, a cool glass of Almadén's *Blanc de Blanc* champagne.

Champagne is, of course, the favorite apéritif of Jamie and Jack [illegible] great **Schramsberg** champagne. They find the best nibble to accompany champagne is nuts. "The *Blanc de Noir* has the richness that makes it stand up as an apéritif and fresh, smoked, or salted almonds or walnuts are the only accompaniments needed." With the Chinese food that Jamie Davies likes to cook, they drink a *Pinot Chardonnay*, often from **Stony Hill Vineyard.** For dessert Mrs. Davies likes to serve fresh strawberries splashed with *Crémant Demi Sec* together with more of this new creamy champagne in a flute. "It has a slight sweetness that complements the fruit."

John Parducci pours **Parducci** *Sylvaner Riesling* over fresh apricots or peaches for dessert; use about 2 ounces per serving.

For a before-lunch drink, Joseph Heitz of **Heitz Cellars** likes to serve half orange juice and half champagne mixed. For an afternoon party he serves a pitcher of cool dry sherry (a fifth) and stirs into it a small can of concentrated lemon juice.

Louis M. Martini sips a dry sherry—likes it chilled and sometimes over ice. "*Gewürztraminer* makes a good apéritif, too. I often pour it over ice for a lighter drink," says Mr. Martini, who drinks wine with dinner and forgets about after-dinner drinks. His own favorites—*Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel*, for reds; *Riesling, Chardonnay*, and *Folle Blanche*, for whites. "I don't try to match food and wine. I choose whatever I feel like that day." However, he pinpoints Folle Blanche and Chardonnay as particularly good with fish; Riesling with chicken; Zinfandel with lamb, and Cabernet or Pinot Noir with steaks.

A *Pinot Blanc* or *Pinot Chardonnay* is the apéritif choice of Carl Wente of **Wente Bros.** together with dry sherry or sometimes a vermouth on the rocks. In the summer, a wine cooler; in the winter mulled wine is made up when friends come by.

Mrs. Wente's Mulled Wine: Make a simple syrup by boiling $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon, sliced; 2 cinnamon sticks; 3-4 cloves. Pour over 1 bottle of Wente's Petite Sirah or Zinfandel (or any red burgundy or claret, but not a Pinot Noir—that's too good for mulled wine). Heat, do not boil. Strain, serve in glass cups; to be fancy add cinnamon stick.

"If you're a musician, you don't want to listen to your own music all the time," says Mr. Wente, who tastes wine from other people's cellars. Almost half the wine they drink is from other wineries to keep abreast of what others are doing and simply to enjoy.

Alfred Fromm of **Fromm and Sichel** distributors of **Christian Brothers** [illegible] "It's a pleasure and important to compare and see what everyone else is producing." As an apéritif, his glass of wine might as easily be a Moselle as a Napa Valley *Johannisberg Riesling*; or it might be a wine cocktail half wine and half soda or sprin water. "Red wine, claret, or bu gundy diluted with a little sod water makes a pretty and refresh ing apéritif," he says. For partie he'll make a champagne punch

Mr. Fromm's Champagne Punch: Shake $1\frac{1}{2}$ ounces Christian Brothers California brandy with 1 ounce lemon juice and a teaspoon of sugar with cracked ice. Strain into a tall glass, add 2 large ice cubes, and fill up with champagne. Stir slightly.

Donn Chappellet, who make some fine wines in his spectacula **Chappellet** mountain vineyard "wouldn't dream of mixing them. Mollie and Donn Chappellet lik to drink a *Riesling* or *Chenin Blan* as an apéritif, carry it on with summer soup, a cold chicken fo lunch; then serve their own *Cabe net Sauvignon* at the end of th meal with a selection of wonderfu local cheeses.

"Don't chill white wine mor than an hour," says Robert Traver of **Mayacamas,** who drink white wine or a wine cocktail. H likes an *Ash Blond:* 20 parts dr vermouth to 1 part sweet ver mouth, over ice with a twist o lemon, or a *Veronica:* 1 part dr vermouth and 4 parts tonic, ove ice with a twist of lemon.

John Pedroncelli adds an ic cube to a glass of **Pedroncell** *Zinfandel Rosé*. "The wine i young and fruity and will accep the chilling."

"The whole purpose of wine i to give pleasure," says Geral Asher of **Monterey Vineyard** "Before dinner I always serve light wine and don't offer a choic **Robert Mondavi** *Fumé Blanc* **Mirassou** *Monterey Riesling* **Beaulieu Vineyard** *Johannis berg Riesling* are all good aperit wines; they're light, dry, and hav personality. I never drink the sam wine within a week, it is the sam with all the California wine peo ple, we're always tasting." ■

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LEMON TART
(Tart Citron)

Ingredients for pastry: 1¼ cups cake flour (not self-rising); 2½ tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons cold, unsalted, butter, cut into tiny pieces; 1 egg yolk; rice or dried beans.

Ingredients for filling: grated zest of 1 lemon; juice of 3 lemons, about ½ cup; 7 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted and cooled; 1 cup sugar; 3 eggs; 2 egg yolks.

Method for pastry: In a large bowl mix flour and sugar together and make a well in the center; add butter and egg yolk and mix quickly with finger tips or a pastry fork. If necessary, sprinkle with enough cold water to make pastry into a ball. Refrigerate until firm, about 2 hours.

Preheat oven to 375°. Remove pastry from refrigerator and quickly roll it out on a lightly floured board about ⅛ inch thick. Fit the pastry into an 8-inch tart pan (do not use one with a removable bottom) and flute edge. Line the pastry shell with foil and rice or dried beans. Bake for 8 minutes, remove rice and foil and bake 8-10 minutes longer, or until pastry is golden. Cool.

Method for filling: In a bowl mix lemon zest, juice, butter, sugar, eggs, and egg yolks until well blended. Pour mixture into pastry shell.

Preheat oven to 325°. Place tart pan in a pan of water, which comes halfway up the sides of the pan. Bake about 1½ hours or until custard has set. Cool. Serves 6

PASSION FRUIT OR STRAWBERRY MOUSSE CAKE

This mousse cake can be garnished with fresh strawberries or accompanied by a raspberry purée flavored with kirsch if you wish.

Ingredients: 14 tablespoons sugar; 2 cups canned passion fruit (strained) or 2 cups fresh strawberry purée (measure after straining); 2½ envelopes unflavored gelatin; 1½ cups heavy cream; oil; 2 dozen whole lady fingers.

Method: In a small heavy saucepan combine 7 tablespoons sugar with ¾ cup water and bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved, then simmer about 10 minutes to make a light syrup. Cool, then mix with ¾ cup passion fruit or strawberry purée.

In a small bowl soften gelatin in ¼ cup passion fruit or strawberry purée and combine with the remaining purée and cook over very low heat just until gelatin is completely dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in 3½ tablespoons sugar. Cool mixture, but do not allow it to set. In a large bowl whip cream with remaining sugar until stiff. Fold in the cooled fruit gelatin mixture.

Oil an 8-inch springform mold. Dip ladyfingers into the syrup and line the bottom of the mold. Pour the fruit mousse into the mold and arrange the remaining ladyfingers on top, fanning them out from the center. Refrigerate until the mousse has thoroughly set. Remove the sides of the springform mold carefully before serving and smooth the sides if necessary. Serves 8.

HAM MOUSSE WITH PISTACHIOS
(Mousse de jambon aux pistaches)

Ingredients: 2¾ cups Madeira-flavored aspic; 1¼ pounds baked or boiled ham, fat removed, ground finely; 3 tablespoons tomato ketchup; ¾ cup crème fraiche, whipped stiff; ¾ cup shelled pistachios, skinned, chopped, except for 3 tablespoons; salt and freshly ground white pepper; Sauce Verte.

Method: In a saucepan melt aspic and allow to cool.

In a large bowl, placed over a bowl of ice, beat ham, half the aspic, and ketchup until mixture has thickened. Fold into the mixture cream and chopped pistachios. If necessary, season with salt and pepper.

Chill a 8-9 cup round mold (a mixing bowl, preferably metal, may be used). Pour a small amount of aspic into mold and rotate the bowl to line it completely; refrigerate until set (about 5-10 minutes). Repeat this step until almost all the aspic has been used. When mold is well lined, dip the remaining pistachios in aspic and make a design in the mold. Pour in the mousse. Refrigerate until set. Unmold the mousse onto a chilled round platter. Serve with Sauce Verte. Serves 8

CRÈME FRAÎCHE

Ingredients: 1 cup heavy cream; 1 teaspoon buttermilk.

Method: In a small heavy saucepan combine cream and buttermilk and heat until just lukewarm. Remove from heat and leave in a warm place until thickened. Refrigerate.

SAUCE VERTE

Ingredients: 1½ cups walnuts, ground, or chopped in blender; ½ cup chives; ¼ cup chopped parsley; 2 tablespoons chopped tarragon; ½ cup olive oil; salt; freshly ground black pepper; 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice.

Method: In a bowl add walnuts and mix chives, parsley, tarragon and add the oil. Season with salt and pepper to taste and blend in the lime or lemon juice. If all the oil is absorbed by the nuts, add a little more—enough to make a smooth paste. Makes about 3 cups.

MOUSSAKA MOLDAVA

Ingredients for moussaka: 4 7-8 inch eggplants, cut into ¾ inch slices, unpeeled; olive oil; salt; freshly ground white pepper; 1 medium green pepper (¼ pound), cut into ¼ inch strips; 4 large ripe tomatoes, peeled and seeded (2 tomatoes cut into ¼ inch strips); 5-6 ounces mushrooms; 3 pounds lean lamb, ground; 1 shallot, minced; 1 tablespoon tomato paste; ½ cup veal or chicken stock (water may be used); 1 cup cooked rice.

Ingredients for tomato sauce: 2 tablespoons olive oil; 1 medium onion, minced; 3 pounds fresh, ripe, tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped; 1 clove garlic, minced; 4 tablespoons flour; 2 cups veal or chicken stock; salt and freshly ground white pepper, to taste.

Method for moussaka: Salt and drain eggplant slices. In a large, heavy, skillet heat ¼ inch layer of oil until almost smoking and fry eggplant slices until lightly browned on each side and tender. Drain on a paper towel, sprinkle with salt and set aside.

In a skillet sauté peppers and strips of tomatoes in 2 tablespoons oil until tender and juices are rendered.

Coarsely grind or finely chop half the eggplant, mushrooms, and remaining tomatoes. In a large bowl combine with the lamb. Heat 6 tablespoons oil in a heavy saucepan and add the lamb mixture, shallot, tomato paste, salt and pepper and the veal or chicken stock (or water). Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 1 hour or until juices evaporate.

Preheat oven to 375°.

Butter a 9-10 inch charlotte mold well. Line the bottom and sides completely with overlapping slices of eggplant, leaving the ends falling over the sides. Spoon the tomato-green pepper mixture in the bottom; using a slotted spoon, make a layer of ⅓ of the lamb mixture, layer of ½ the rice, and repeat process, ending with a meat layer. Press mixture down well, cover with an eggplant slice, if one remains, fold the overhanging eggplant slices over. Cut a piece of waxed paper to fit the top, butter it, and cover the moussaka with it, buttered side down. Set the mold in a pan of water coming halfway up the side of the mold and bake for 45-60 minutes. Let the moussaka rest a few minutes before un-

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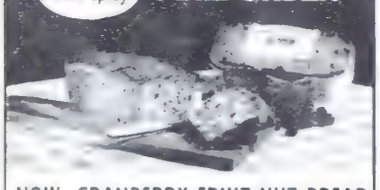
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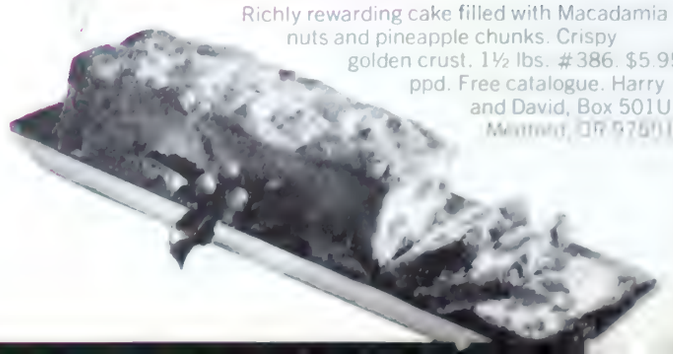
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"The ham mousse recipe is another that looks pretty [see recipe]. It is easy to make even from canned ham. The mousse should be served with a green mayonnaise full of herbs. The ham seems very pink since the cream in the mousse makes the ham lighter than it would be anyway."

Buffets: Delicious dishes you make yourself. "We should all eat even better and good recipes are the key. The recipes I like the best are always the simplest and one can do them oneself.

"In choosing dishes for a buffet, try to find things that are not very expensive, have a good appearance, and can be eaten with one hand. That means salads, rice dishes both hot and cold, one hot dish. Wild rice is the one rice that I would recommend serving hot rather than cold. A wonderful rice salad topped with pistachios is made like this: Dice tomatoes, a few green peppers, some raisins, black olives, and tuna fish. Add to cold rice, toss with a simple French dressing. Any buffet can use several salads. A second salad is a vegetable salad served with vinaigrette sauce on several different cold vegetables of different colors—string beans, carrots, tomatoes, bean shoots, arranged in four sections in a salad bowl. And always have a plain green salad of different lettuces. One hot dish is always necessary, even in the summer. A soup will do or Italian pastas with meat inside. Our moussaka [see recipe] is a good recipe that can be made ahead and reheated.

"Then for dessert—cheese, fruit, and cake. One black cake and one white spliced together make a handsome arrangement [see recipe]. For an economical fruit dessert, here's what to do. Buy cans of mixed fruit, cans of mangoes or litchis for an exotic touch and a ready-made, store-bought white sugar syrup, heavy, plain, and fattening but the perfect way to marinate all the fruit. Then buy fresh oranges, apples, and bananas so that the whole thing will seem fresh and mix everything together and chill. It's not necessary to add liquor. The cake is fantastic with this.

"The other dish that is good for a buffet and that people will eat even for a main course or dessert is a cheese that's served in a salad bowl and easy to get at with one hand. There is one way to do it in winter, another in summer. In the winter use portions of blue cheese, Gorgonzola, Roquefort, cream cheese, and butter and mash all together and add some Armagnac. After it's chilled in the refrigerator, put radishes and celery around it for color and serve with crackers. In the summer substitute a water-based cheese such as cottage cheese for the cream cheese and leave out the butter, and when it's put in the freezer it gets a consistency almost like sherbet."

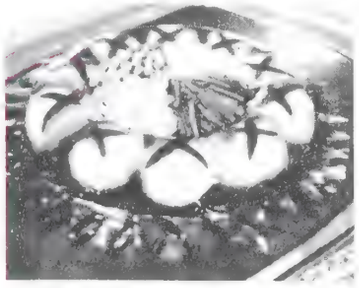
The buffet. "The buffet, in some form, is the dinner party of the future. A friend of mine, Lanfranco Rasponi, is quoted as saying in Alvin Toffler's book, *Future Shock*, that the formal seated dinner party is finished because everyone travels so much. How can you seat a dinner when the plane coming from London will be late? If one works from a precise seating arrangement, it's also hard to add people at the last minute who have just come to town, and it's also difficult always to come out with an equal number of men and women. The buffet is a relatively new thing in France. It has existed for years but for the time being it's seen mostly in the houses of people who do a lot of traveling and entertain people from all over the place. But when most French families entertain, they do a marvelous meal with three or four courses as people in France expect to eat more, and as the women know how to cook very well, they also expect something unusual when they are asked somewhere for lunch or dinner. When I talk about buffet, however, I don't necessarily mean not sitting at a table. As it is less comfortable to eat if one is sitting on a couch and eating off a low table in front, the best thing is to set up lots of tables and let people sit where they will. It is perhaps a good idea to arrange the seating with cards at some of the little tables so that everyone gets to know someone new, because at dinners that are not seated most people tend to sit with people they know.

"What to serve on a buffet really brings up what I call the cuisine of the future—something Fauchon has been researching for four years with two chefs. Their only purpose is to devise recipes for dishes that can be made, let's say in the morning or the day before a party and that get better when rewarmed, or can be cooked mostly ahead and finished off at the last moment. The new kind of catering will be dishes in party quantities that are three-quarters or two-thirds cooked and then the hostess will be told how much more they must be cooked before they are served." ■

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molding onto a round platter. Serves 8.

Method for tomato sauce: In a heavy saucepan with 2 tablespoons oil sauté the onion until soft but not browned. Add the tomatoes and garlic, raise heat, and cook until most of the juices have evaporated. Lower heat, blend in flour and cook gently for 2 minutes. Stir in the stock, bring to a simmer and cook over low heat 45-60 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Put through a food mill or strainer, or whirl in the blender. Serve with moussaka.



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Ingredients for eggs with vegetables: 4½-5 cups madeira-flavored aspic; 20 leaves of fresh tarragon; 8 cold poached eggs, neatly trimmed; ½ pound tiny fresh green beans; ½ pound shelled tiny fresh peas (or frozen); ½ pound carrots, cut into julienne (about the size of green beans); 2 large, fresh, ripe tomatoes, peeled and seeded.

Ingredients for sauce vinaigrette: ⅔ cup good olive oil; ¼ cup white wine vinegar; 1 teaspoon salt; freshly ground pepper; ½-1 teaspoon Dijon mustard.

Method for madeira-flavored aspic: In a large stock pot simmer stock with carrots, celery, onion, wine, parsley sprigs, bay leaf, and thyme for 30 minutes. (If using homemade stock, this step is unnecessary.)

Clarify stock. Be sure it is as well degreased as possible. In a small bowl mix 1 cup stock with egg whites and tarragon, if desired. Bring remaining stock to a boil. Beat egg white mixture and pour

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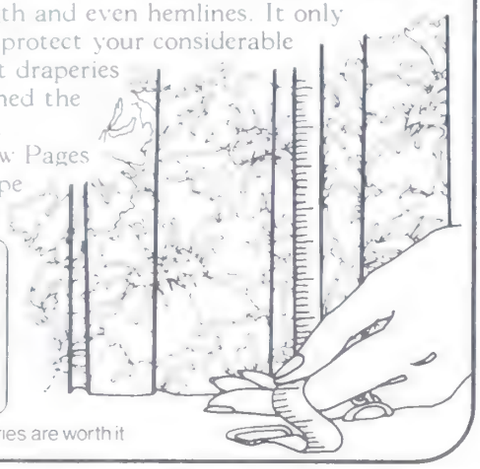
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still interest enough to keep up the illusion for the sake of our young brothers and sisters. There was one year when the heat was really on, and my father's black trousers had been glimpsed once too often beneath his red robe. Doubting Kevin, then five, decided triumphantly that he would test the truth by watching whether my father was ever actually present in the drawing-room at the same time as Father Christmas. If he was once again mysteriously absent answering a convenient telephone call, conclusive proof would be had of the non-existence of our nocturnal visitor. Panic stations—followed by the masterly decision that being the eldest and already very tall, I should play the role for once. . . . so, duly red-cheeked and white-bearded, with gumboots to complete my outfit, I outwitted the sharp-eyed child, and my father survived another year without discovery.

That was one role that fell to me by virtue of my position as eldest of the family. But I must admit that in general my superior age caused me nothing but anguish at Christmastime. The trouble was that I had already reached the age of fountain pens and checks, all highly welcome but not particularly bulky, when my younger brothers and sisters were still being inundated with vast building bricks, mighty engines, and huge dolls. I learned to dread the arrival of Father Christmas's sack, until I grew up to have present-giving boy friends. I then used to instill into them the necessity of giving me enormous—but not necessarily expensive—gifts, as my brothers were then passing in their turn into the check and penknife belt, honor was restored. All the same, I have not myself continued the tradition of the sack with my own children. We heap all our presents round the tree in the hall the night before Christmas, and a great deal of paper-prodding goes on thereafter: mysterious rustlings are heard, as of mice, as corners are surreptitiously torn open. The early wound of the sack has gone too deep for me to wish to repeat it on my own eldest children.

The godparents of children in large families can play an important part at Christmas, because of course their godparents are the

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heat to moderate and agitate the stock with a whisk until it reaches the simmering point. Stop stirring, immediately. Cook over very low heat with stock barely simmering for 20 minutes.

Line a colander with cheesecloth and set it over a bowl. Ladle the stock and egg whites into the colander slowly and carefully and leave it to drain 10-15 minutes.

Soften the gelatin in the madeira, then stir into the clarified stock and salt and pepper to taste.

If using homemade stock, the amount of gelatin added will have to be adjusted according to the strength of the stock. Start with 1 envelope; test by putting it on a chilled saucer and refrigerate to see how firmly it sets. Add more if necessary.

Pour about ¼ cup aspic into a pie pan and refrigerate until gelatin is completely set, about 10 minutes. Blanch tarragon leaves in a pot of boiling water for 10 seconds; refresh in ice water and pat dry on a paper towel.

Pour about ¼ cup more aspic into the mold to cool it further, dip the tarragon leaves in aspic, and arrange them decoratively on the bottom and side of the mold. Arrange the poached eggs in the mold, and finish by pouring the remaining aspic over the eggs. Refrigerate until set, about 4-6 hours.

Cook the green beans in a pot with boiling salted water about 5-7 minutes, depending on their size, just until tender. Cook peas in boiling salted water 5-6 minutes, just until tender. Cook carrots in boiling salted water about 15 minutes, just until tender. Refresh all vegetables in cold water and drain on a towel. Cut tomatoes into small squares about the size of peas.

Combine vinaigrette ingredients in a jar with a tight fitting lid, combine oil, wine vinegar, salt, ground pepper and mustard and shake well until blended. Correct seasoning if necessary. Makes 1 cup.

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only relations that such children do not share with the rest of their brothers and sisters. With eight of us, and four or five godparents apiece, there were some notable successes and some notable failures. The failures are best forgotten, as indeed their neglected godchildren learned to forget them, but oh how we envied those of us who had drawn lucky in the lottery of our parents' friends! How we longed, for example, to be the godchild of Evelyn Waugh, my sister Catherine was the fortunate one, and she never failed to receive some strange, unexpected but welcome gift, and one of his characteristic hand-written postcards, inscribed with an equally characteristic tart message. On one occasion Thomas had failed to turn up for a dinner engagement: came Christmas, and a charming antique brooch for Catherine, plus the message: "Stick the pin into your brother Thomas."

We certainly soon discovered that the wealthiest godparents did not always give the best presents among the many lessons one learns early in a large family being the fact that the rich are not always generous. My own godmother, the famous and outspoken Lady Astor, had neglected me for years when she encountered me at a party. "Are you going to grow up to be as ugly as your father?" was her opening question, and one I found quite impossible to answer. But as I stood there in embarrassed silence, she spontaneously took the bracelet off her wrist and gave it to me as a Christmas present . . . from which we learned that the rich are not predictable either.

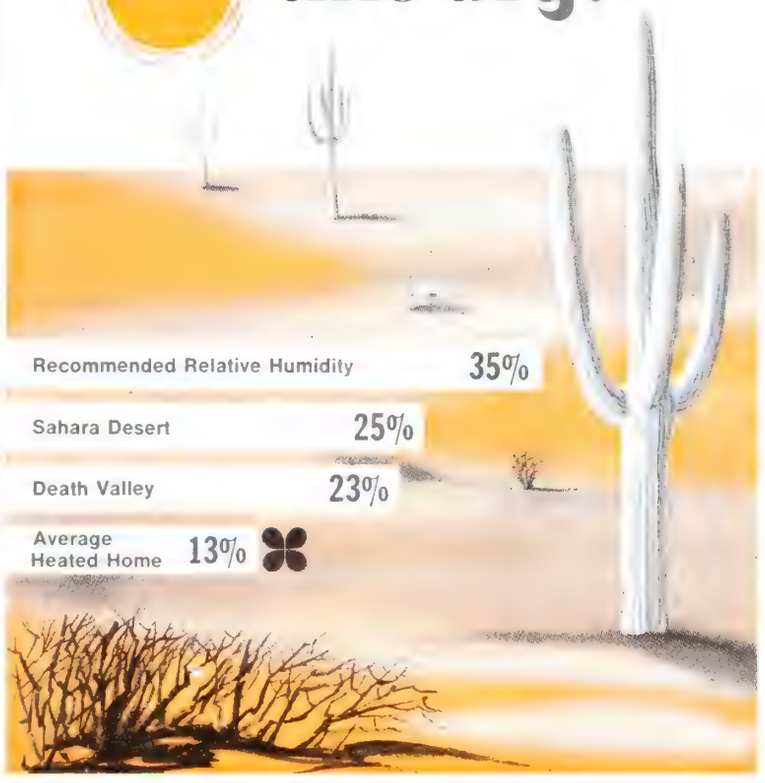
After the visit of Father Christmas would come the Nativity play, a great tradition in our family as children, and one which my own children have continued. We never had any problems with casting the Infant Jesus—for just as one child was outgrowing the role, along would come another baby, apparently expressly arrived to fill it. Special versions of the Christmas story would be written for the occasion, which may not have been theologically correct, but were certainly full of spirit and would do well, some of them, I feel, in the progressive theatre today. I recall in particular "*Silent Night???*" a masterpiece about all the angels quarreling, written by Judith at the age of twelve. And it was not only the angels who quarreled, the actors too were known to rebel against their parts, even on the stage itself. Of this the classic instance was the revolt of my youngest child Orlando, a couple of years back. Cast as the Infant Christ, he was intended as the centerpiece of the last scene, when all available members of the family, as shepherds, animals, kings, Herods (plenty of them, it seemed), and the like would cry out in unison: "Hail Jesus, King of the Jews!" Unfortunately Orlando was going through a period of intense elephant-identification, and had, if any sense was to be got out of him at all, to be addressed as Babar, King Babar, or some other elephantine equivalent. The punch line of the play was duly reached. But at the words "Hail Jesus . . ." Orlando let out an indignant cry: "I'm not Jesus, I'm Babar." However his brothers and sisters, brought up in the tough school of family plays, were more than up to the emergency. Without a pause, they slid into a new routine: "Hail Babar, King of the Jews!" And the tiny tyrant was satisfied.

Increasingly I realize that large families will soon be a thing of the past. Therefore to have been the eldest of eight and then mother of six may well soon make me a type of historical curiosity. Already I am often asked by those who have not experienced it—what was it really like to be a member of a large family? It's exactly that sort of question that always sets me off thinking about the subject of Family Christmas. I suppose that is the moment at which large families are at their most rampant: in its way Christmas is the quintessence of the whole family business. No doubt the whole of Family Christmas, like the plays, is a pretty tough school to be trained in, but for those who have experienced it, certainly no other type of Christmas will ever measure up to it. At this moment, writing in advance, and feeling sentimental about it, I am inclined to quote some lines of Walter Scott from *Marmion:*

"Heap on more wood! The wind
is chill
But let it whistle as it will
We'll keep our Xmas merry
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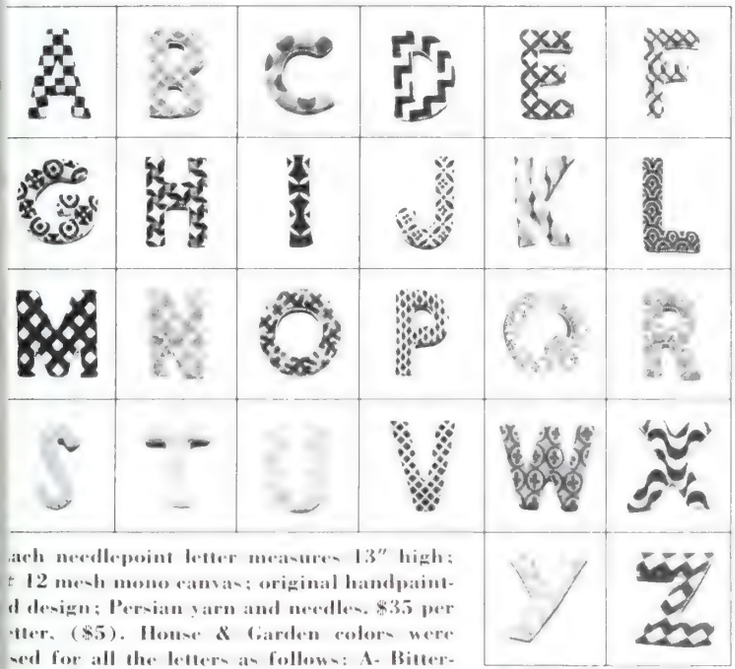
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HANDPAINTED BASKETS
Pages 100-101:

"Jubilee" cotton fabric: 52" wide, 27" repeat, in blue, orange, green, yellow, and pink. By Quadrille.

"Zizi" cotton fabric: 54" wide, 30" repeat. By Quadrille.

Tablecloth: "Jardy" cotton fabric, 60" wide, $10.20 a yd; napkins, "Jardy" cotton fabric, 39" wide, $10.20 a yd. Both by Boussac of France.

Pages 102-103:

"Samba" cotton fabric: 48" wide, 13" repeat. By Quadrille.*

"Statique" cotton fabric: 48" wide, 32" repeat. Designed by Pierre Cardin for Hinson & Co.*

"Carioca" cotton fabric: 49" wide, repeat. By Quadrille.*

"Macedoine" cotton fabric: 48" wide, 24" repeat. Designed by Pierre Cardin for Hinson & Co.*

"Charade" cotton fabric: 48" wide, 3½" repeat. By Quadrille.*

"Zizi" cotton fabric: 54" wide, 30" repeat. By Quadrille.*

"Riviera" cotton fabric: 54" wide, repeat. By Quadrille.*

8. **"Melanie" cotton fabric:** 48" wide, 30" repeat. By Hinson & Co.*

9. **"Le Notre" cotton fabric:** 48" wide, 8" repeat. By Hinson & Co.*

"B-I-N" 3-purpose primer sealer: to use on raw surfacing. By W. Zinsser & Co. $1.78 pint; $3.25 quart; $9.95 gallon. At Janovic Plaza.

HOUSE WITH A GALA FEELING
Pages 114-117:

Living Room

Chintz on chairs and curtains: by Clarence House.*

Dining Room

Batik fabric on walls: by Far Eastern Fabrics.*

Table, chairs, and steel floor: by David Barrett Design.

Kitchen

"Primitive Andora" ceramic floor tile: color shown is hearth. By American Olean.

Obergine mohair velvet fabric: covering walls. By Clarence House.*

Carpet: dyed to match wall fabric. By Stark Carpet.*

Mirror work: by John Depp Inc.

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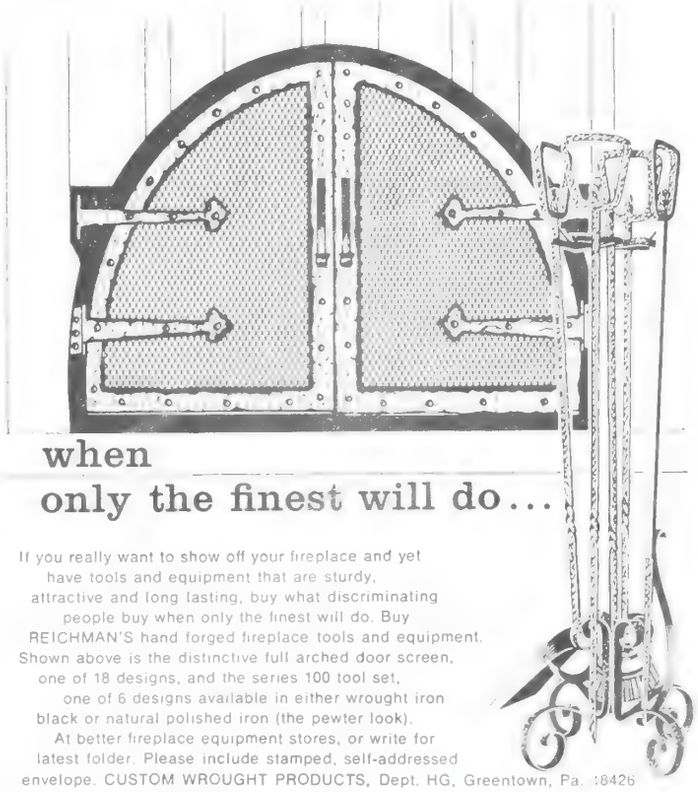
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[illegible] fixtures [illegible]

Flatware [illegible]

[illegible]

Baker's rack: [illegible] x 17" x [illegible] [illegible]

"Thor" cotton fabric: [illegible] covering furniture, 54" wide, color is emerald. $14.60 a yd. By S. Harris.*

Cedar-etched wall paneling: [illegible]

Movable shutters: of ponderosa pine.

"Multiple Dream" patchwork quilt [illegible] crocks; antique quail squeak toy, [illegible] shown containing plant, $30. All from America Hurrah Antiques, N.Y.

[illegible] standing lamp: $450; green china plate, $90; painted wood pear, $75; painted wood apple; china mug with inscription, $120; antique tea caddy, $225; antique ivory and silver letter opener, $225; antique match holder, $48. All from Gar[illegible]

Handwoven pillows: from a collection of pillows at Luten-Clarey-Stern.*

Two antique porcelain platters: on coffee table and desk. From George Cothran.

Tansu lacquered box: $350; red lacquered boxes with holders, $75 each. At Lord & Taylor.

"Black Eyed Susan" watercolor: [illegible], by Edward Goodstein. $150 framed. At Jean Jacques Bloos, Ltd. Large paintings by Edward Goodstein at David Barrett; antique basket with handle holding flowers at Jean Jacques Bloos Ltd.

Shiraz kilim rugs: each one-of-a-kind and imported from Iran. By Harmony Carpet.

building facts

Materials and equipment used in the house on pages 104-109

ARCHITECT: Roland Terry of Roland Terry & Associates

[illegible] AND LANDSCAPE: Roland Terry

[illegible]: Roy Boese, CBS Construction Co.

SIZE OF HOUSE: Main house, 3,100 square feet; gate house, 1,800 square feet including carport.

[illegible]

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Poured reinforced concrete foundation piers and walls and footings set on bed rock; on lower level, poured concrete slab laid on 4-inch washed gravel fill.

Framing: [illegible]

[illegible] groove fir planking topped with 5 layers of glass fiber membrane and bituminous coating; 2 inches of gravel applied, then 2 inches of sod upside down followed by 1 inch of topsoil and 2-inches of sod right side up.

Insulation: In exterior walls, 2 inch glass fiber batts between studs; on roofs, grass sod.

Windows: Custom made, birch frame casement windows and Alaskan cedar shutters from demolished house.

Doors: Custom made, birch frame exterior French doors and Alaskan cedar shutters from demolished house; custom made aluminum frame sliding glass doors with anodized finish [illegible]. Wood [illegible] interior doors from demolished house.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Interior walls: "[illegible]" barn boards from Montana and local sources; in living and dining areas, [illegible] from demolished house; in living [illegible] ceramic tile; in bathrooms, shower, [illegible]

Ceilings: In upper level, all ceilings of Douglas fir beams and exposed 3-by-6-inch fir planking, in kitchen, handmade ceramic tile vault over cooking area. In lower level, ceilings of 19th-century barn board.

Floors: In living and dining areas, kitchen and stair hall, exposed concrete aggregate of local beach pebbles with mosaic inlays of travertine, black granite and Montana slate. In bathrooms and fireplace area of master bedroom, Roman travertine flooring, in bedrooms, concrete aggregate.

Interior finishes: 3-by-6-inch fir ceiling planks stained with oil base stain by Daly, painted doors, "Dutch Boy" by National Lead Co.; antique paneling, bleached, stained, and waxed.

Lighting fixtures: Custom lighting fixtures by Irene McGowan; recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures and wall washers by Prescolite Mfg. Co.

Hardware: Gold plated or French ormolu from demolished house.

Music system: Turntable record player by Garrard, tuner by Masterwork.

Kitchen and bathroom cabinets: Custom made of Japanese oak plywood.

Kitchen and bathroom countertops: in kitchen, custom-made ceramic tile for cooking center, stainless steel for sink cabinet, laminated maple top for island work counter. In master bathroom, travertine counter.

Plumbing fixtures: In bathrooms all white by Crane Co., in kitchen, double stainless steel sink by Elkay Mfg. Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: 2 built-in wall ovens and 4 electric countertop burners by General Electric Co.; burners set in custom made stainless steel cooktop by Dohrmann Hotel Supply; charcoal broiler barbecue unit by Canlis restaurants in ceramic tile countertop. Undercounter KitchenAid dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co., refrigerator by Sub-Zero Freezer Co., food waste disposer by Waste King Universal, ventilating fan by Zephyr Co., washer and drier in laundry by Maytag Co., Inc., circuit breaker by Square D Co.

Water heater: 80 gallon tank by National Co.

Water softener: Sears, Roebuck Co.

Heating system: Two zone, forced warm air heating system with an electric furnace on each floor by General Electric Co. Thermostatic controls by Honeywell.

HOSTESS THOUGHTS *continued from page 122*

mases of your friendship on their tree. Take a look at customs from other lands and borrow them to enhance your own traditions.

Eat and drink with friends! ***Bring verve to an otherwise conventional menu by trying surprise substitutions:*** Hot cranberry pie seasoned with brown sugar and spice . . . Pumpkin custard instead of a pie . . . Turnip and rutabaga soufflé in place of the mashed mix . . . Sage cheese with apple pie.

For an informal holiday supper serve corned beef basted with maple syrup and roasted . . . Or meatballs in a cranberry, tomato sauce. For a memorable brunch or lunch, peel baking potatoes, core and stuff with sausage or sausage meat, top with bacon, bake.

If you're having a glögg, save some of it to make a great salad to serve with cold meat. Mix the glögg with rum-soaked raisins, cooked cranberries, and enough gelatin to set.

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Have an unexpected party—a stopping-after-shopping open house with a flow of chowder, cheese, and bread. Or a drop-in shish kebab affair with all the makings ready to be skewered and broiled over a fireplace hibachi by each guest—or on individual hibachis.

To raise money for a worthy cause you might even have a wrapping room where for a small fee paper and ribbons would be provided for the shopper to take home or use on the spot; foreign newspapers (handsome with red tape), wallpaper leftovers, crocheted yarn "ribbon," notary seal stickers, whatever is unusual.

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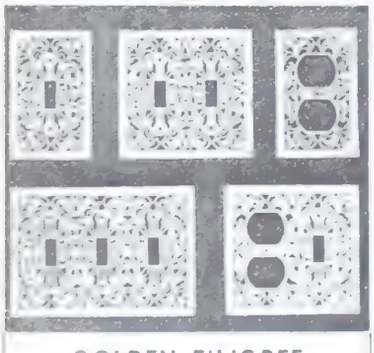
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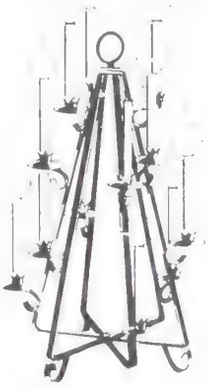
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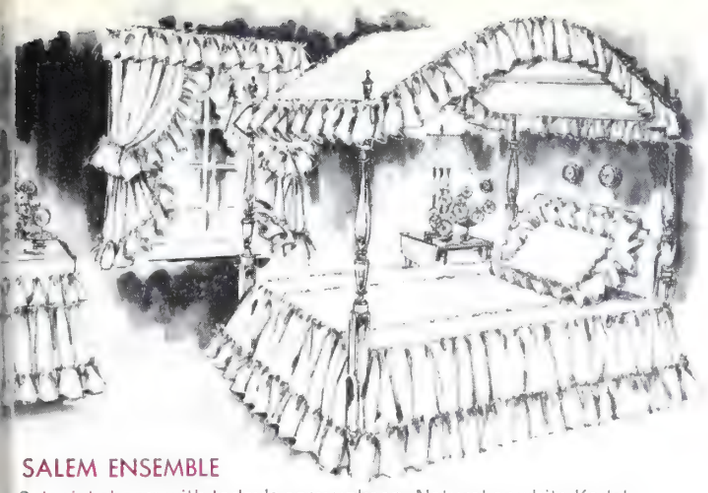
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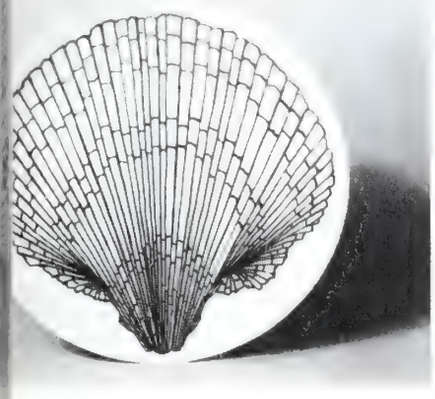
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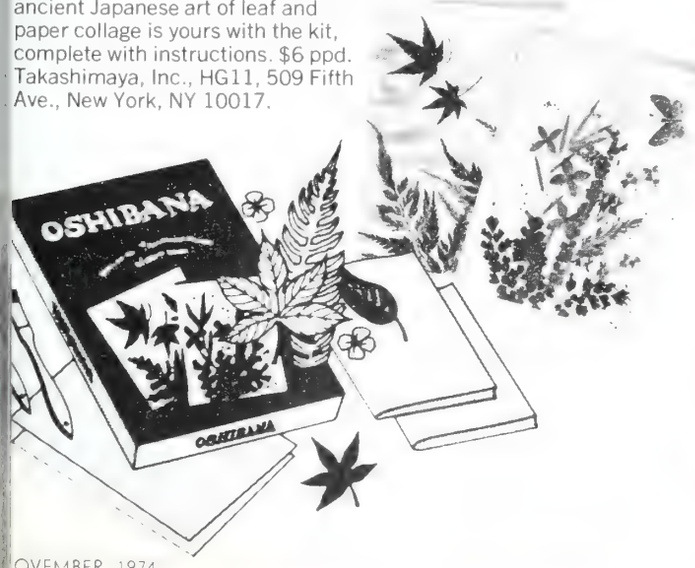
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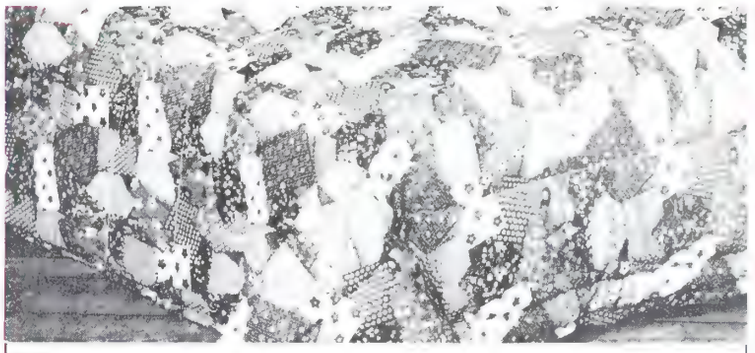
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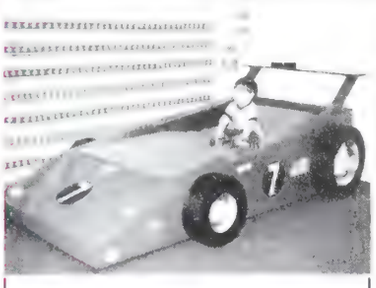
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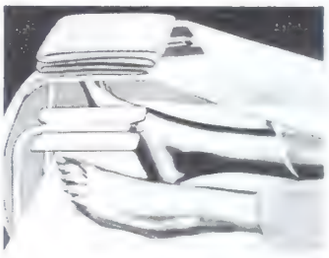
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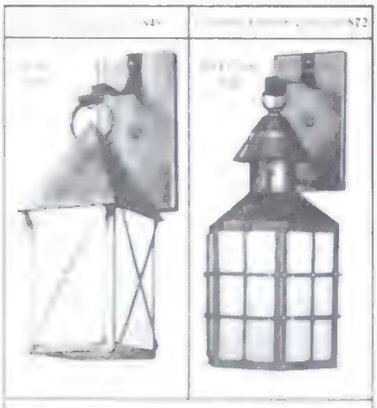


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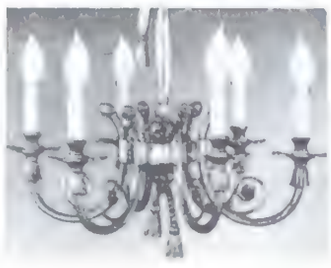
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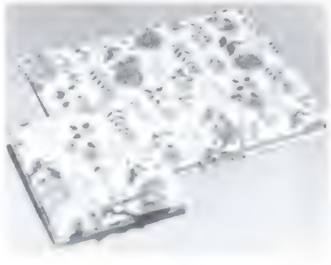
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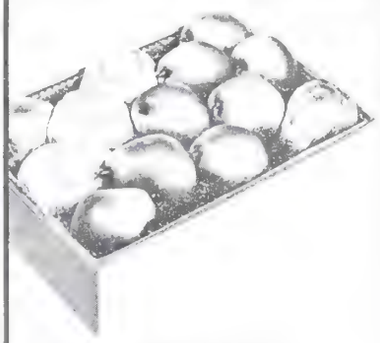
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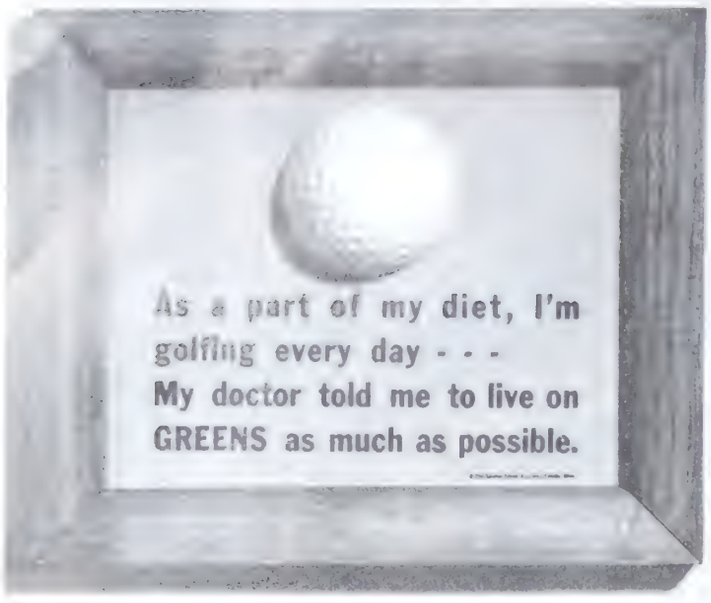
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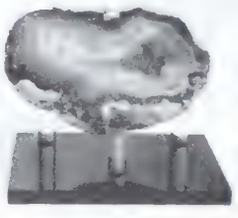
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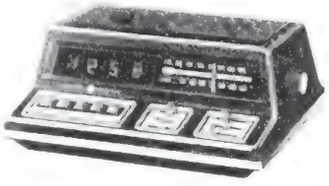
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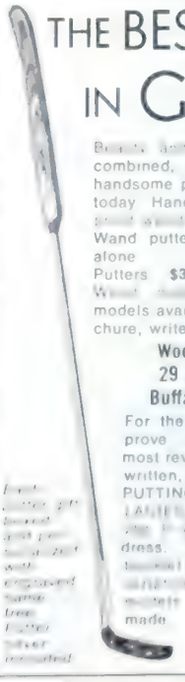
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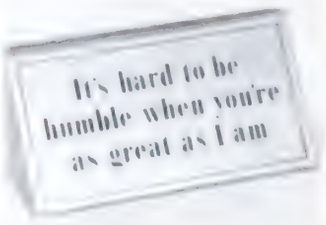
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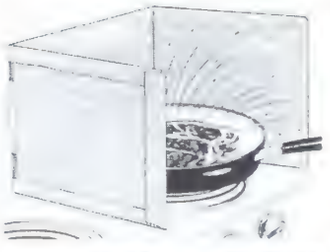
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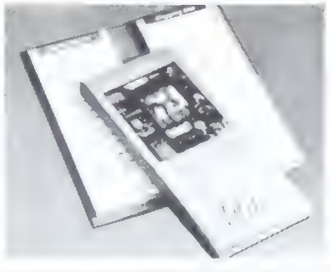
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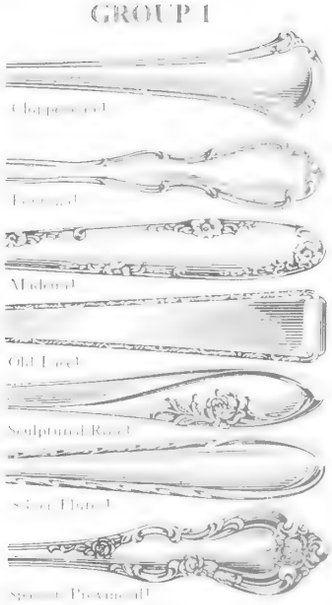
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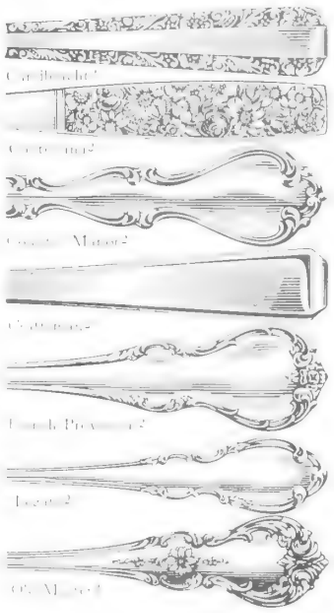
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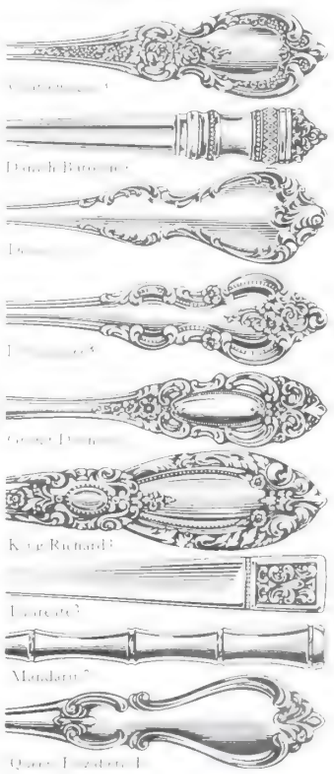
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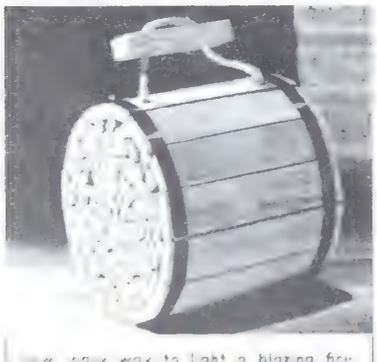
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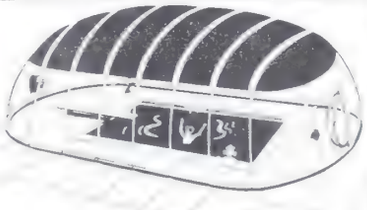
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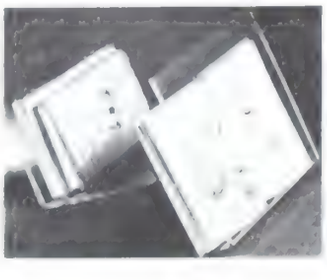
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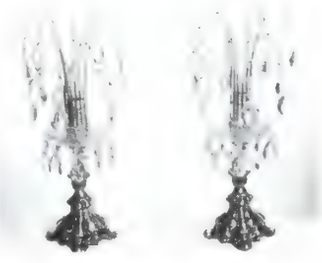
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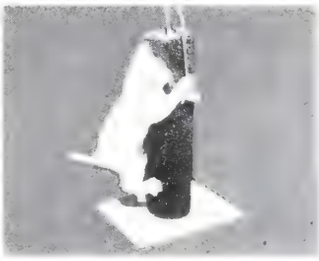
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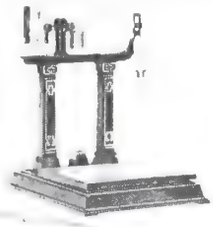


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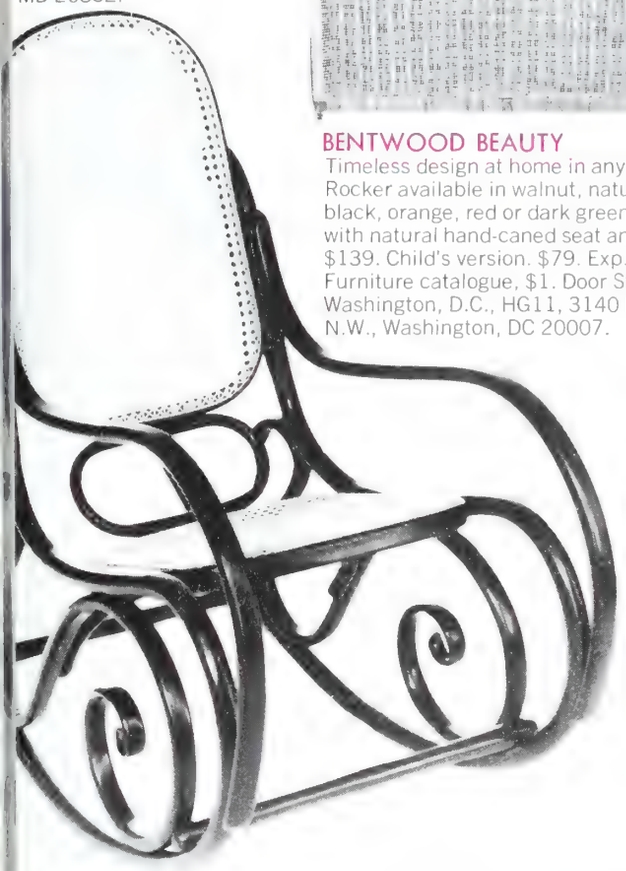
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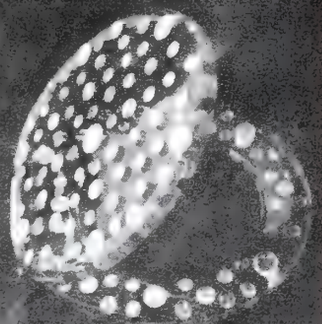
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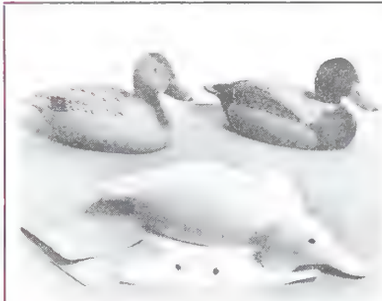
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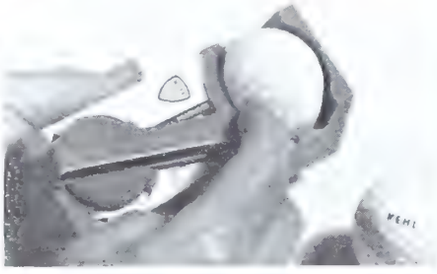
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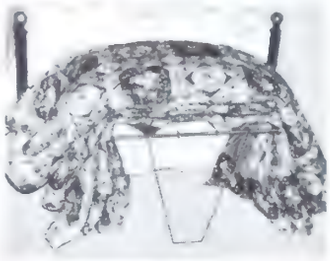
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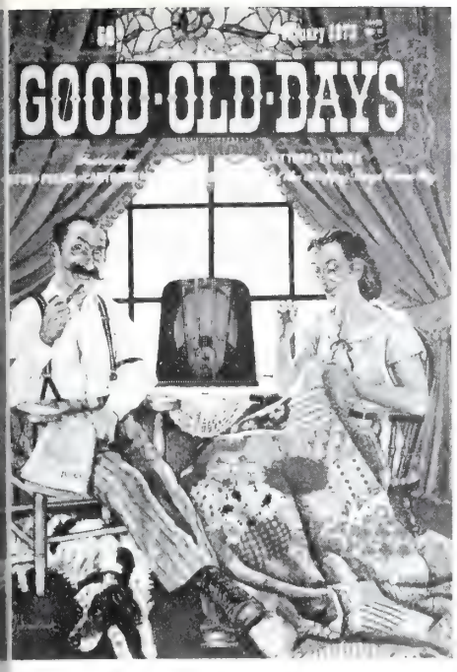
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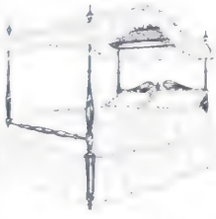
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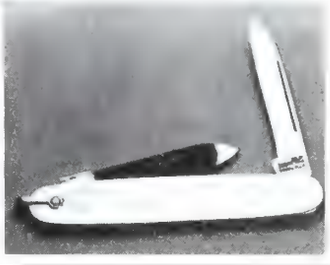
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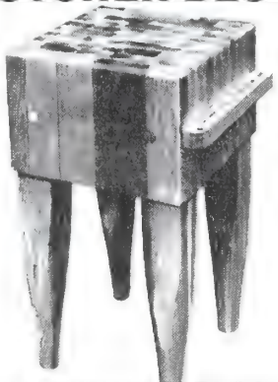
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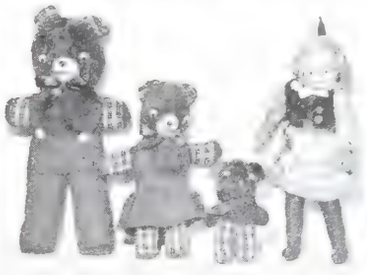


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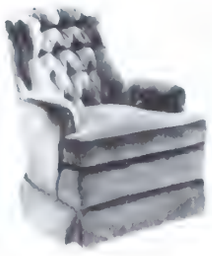
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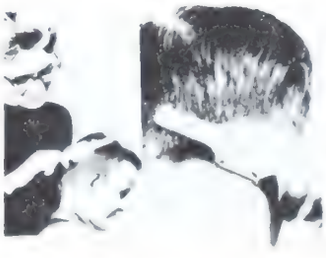
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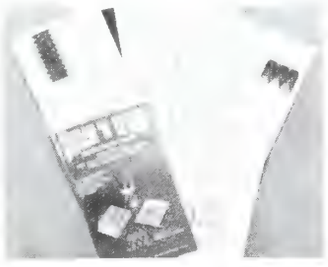
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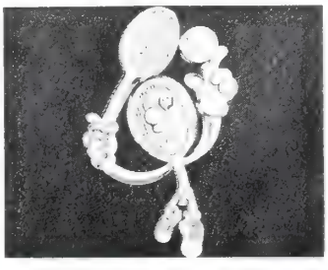
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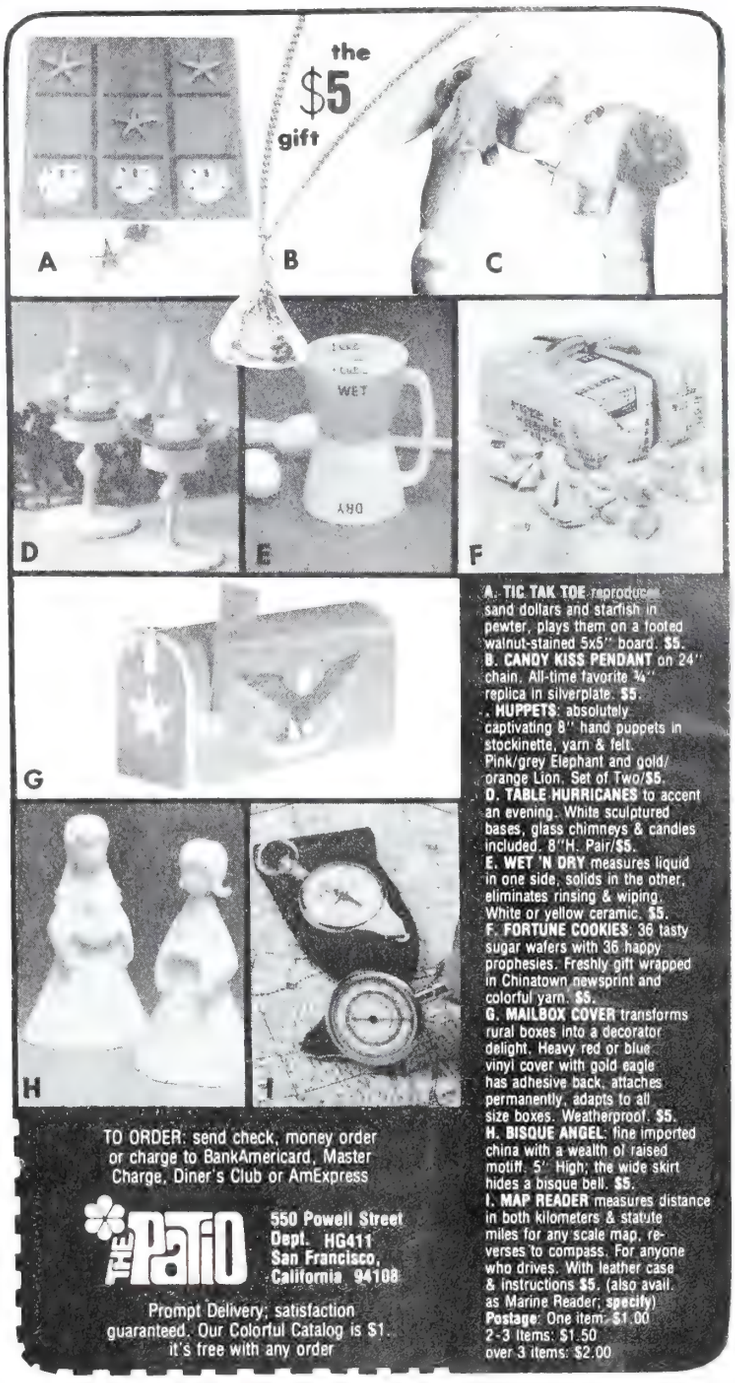
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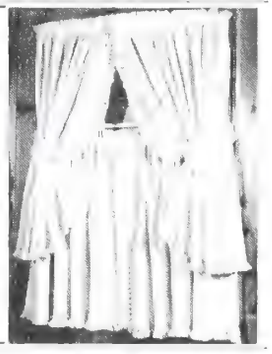
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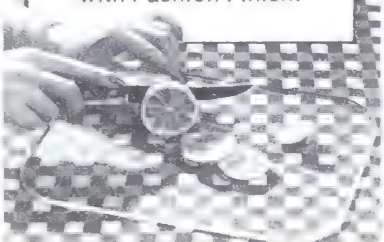
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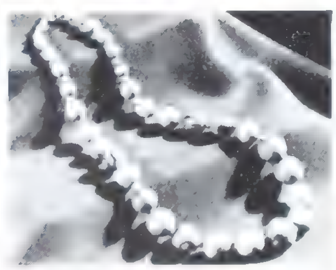
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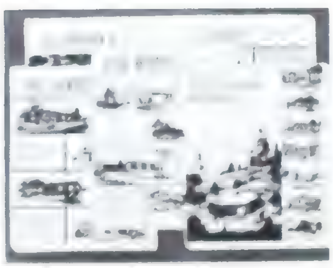
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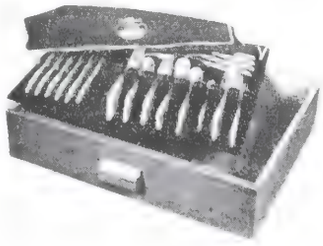
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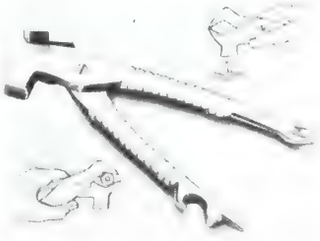
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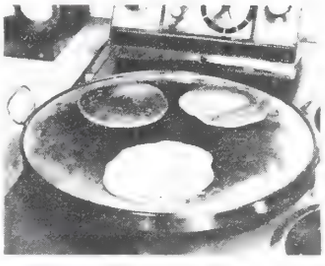
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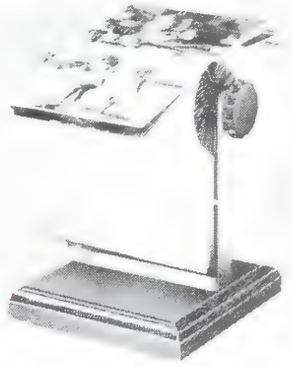
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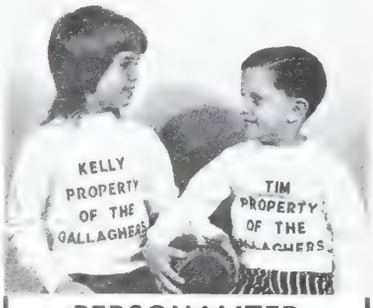
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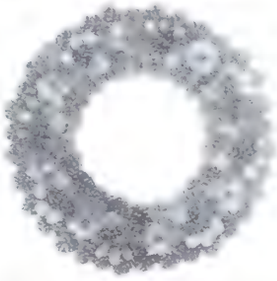
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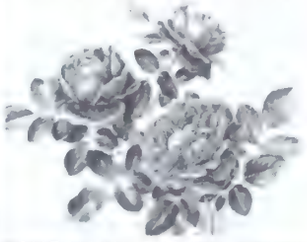
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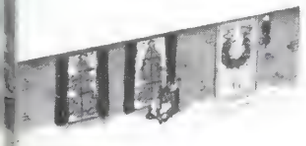
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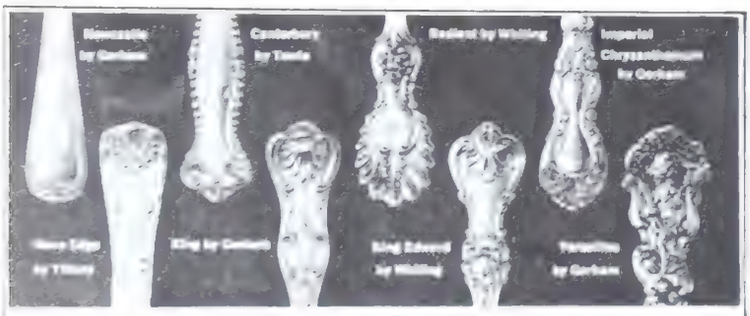
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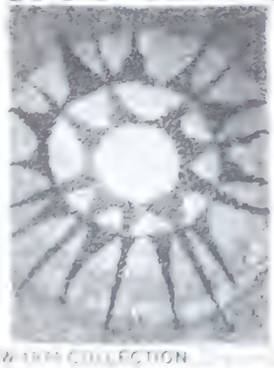
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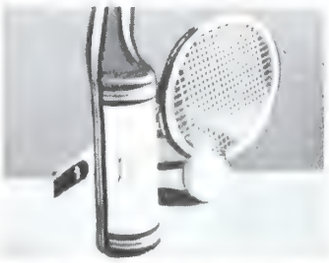
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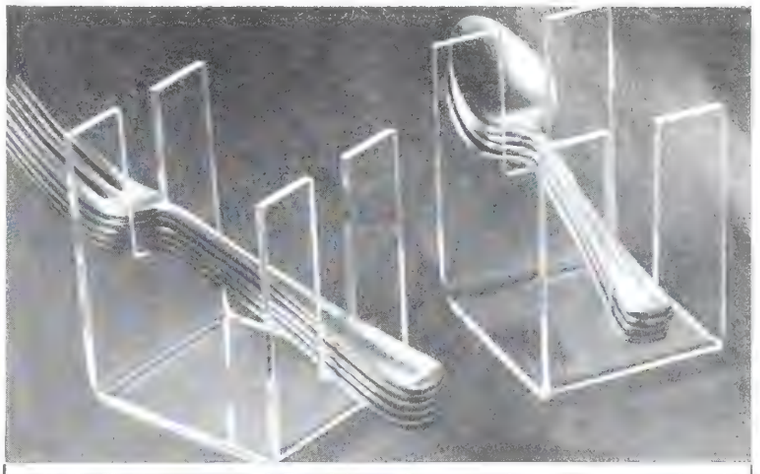
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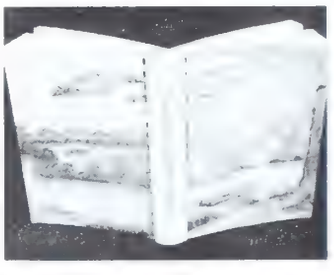
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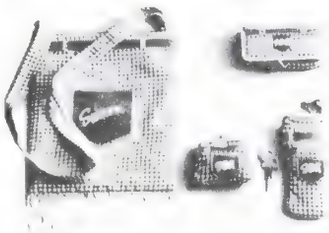
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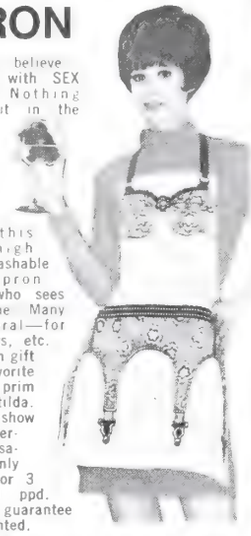
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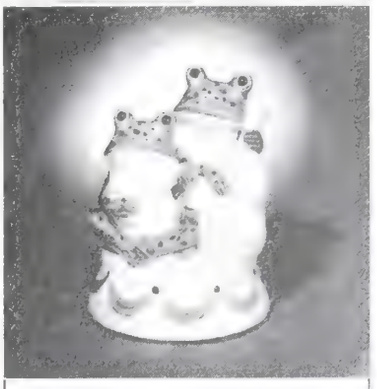
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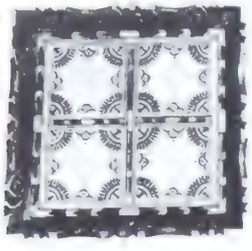


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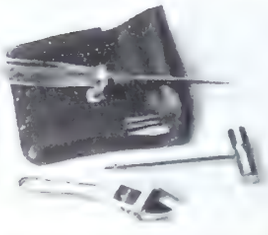
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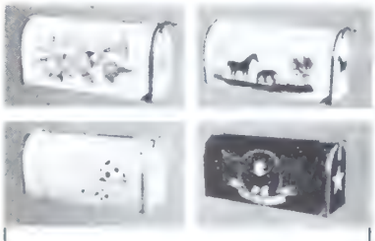
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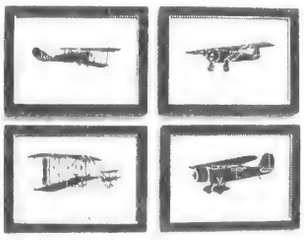
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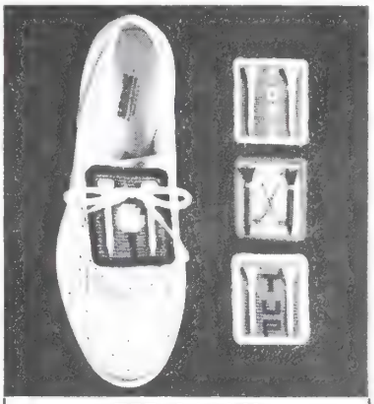


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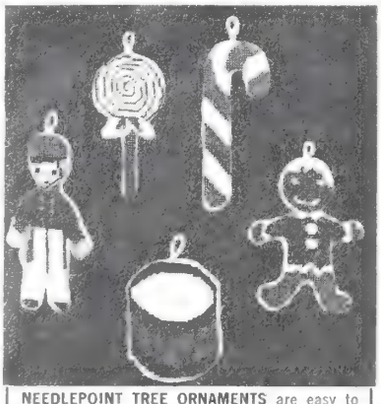
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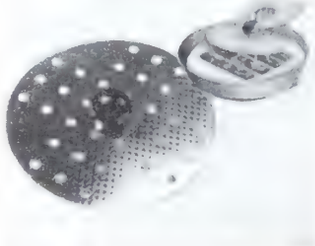
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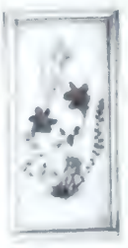
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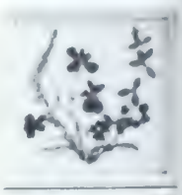
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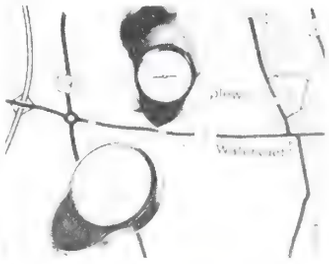
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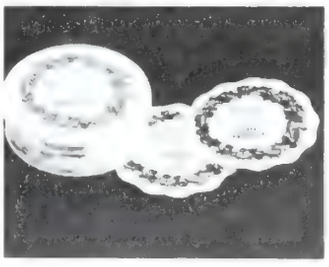
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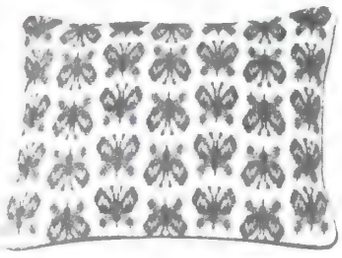
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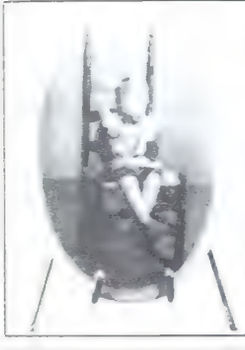
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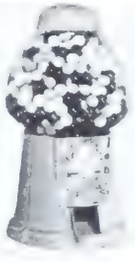
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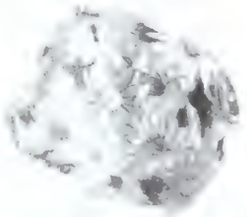
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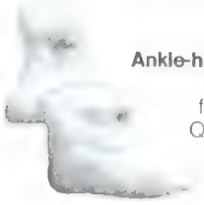
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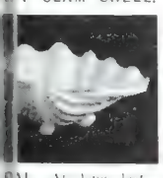
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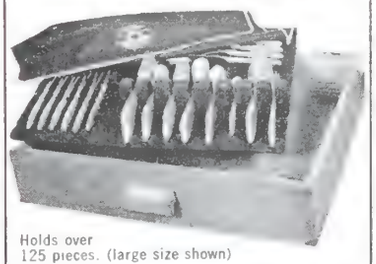
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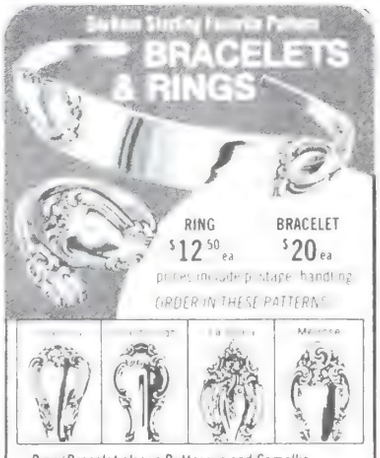
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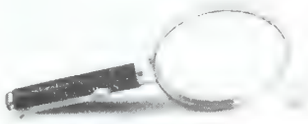
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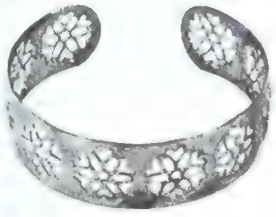
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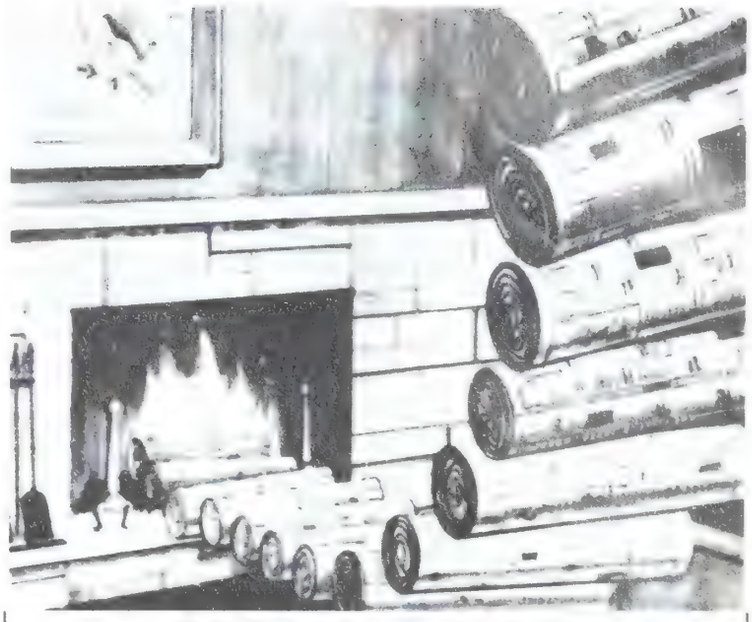


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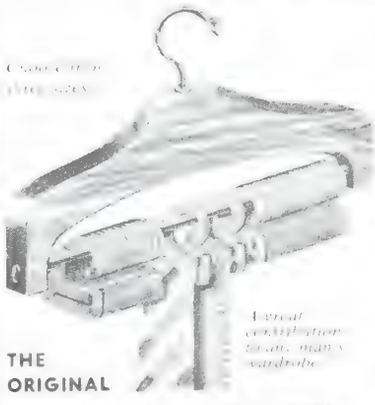
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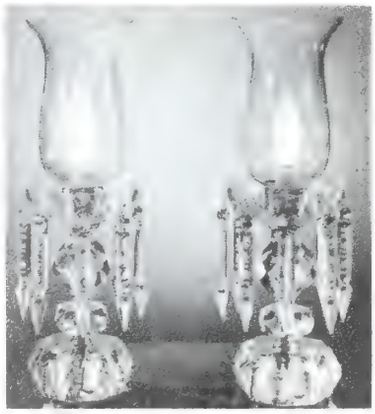
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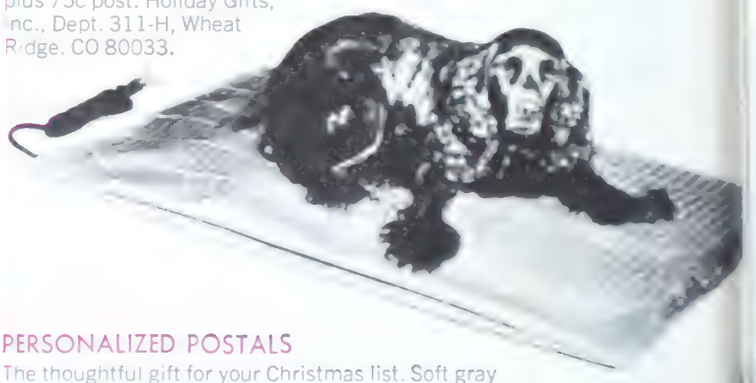
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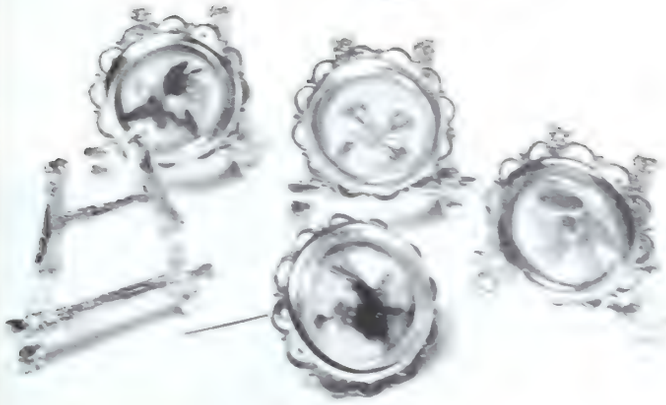
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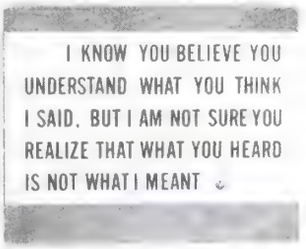
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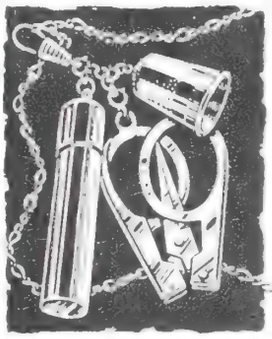
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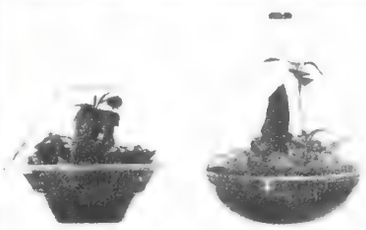


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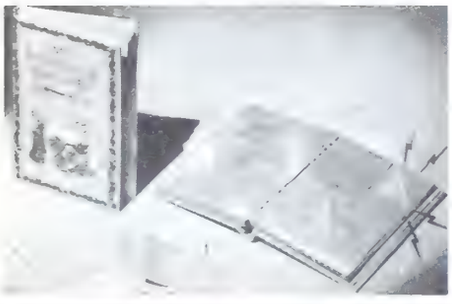
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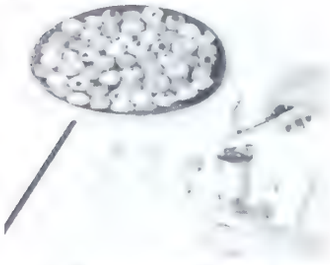
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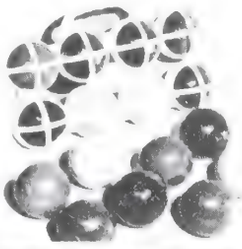
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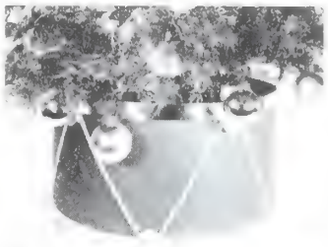
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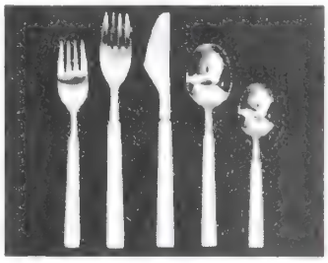
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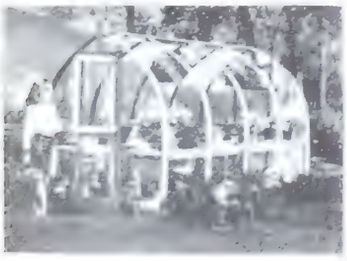
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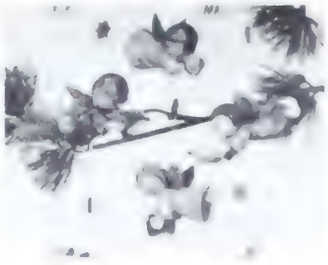
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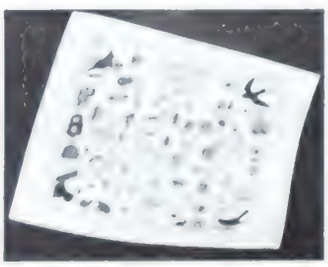
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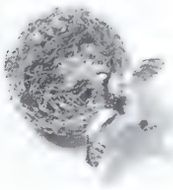


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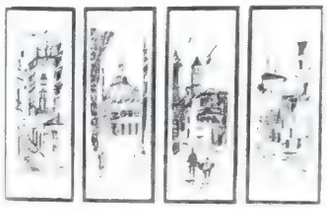
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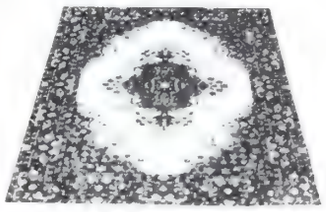
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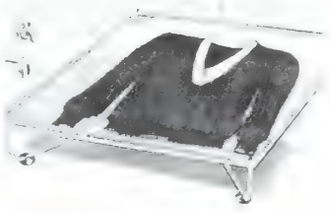
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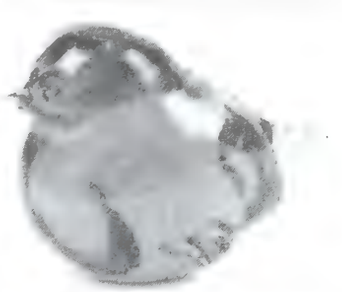
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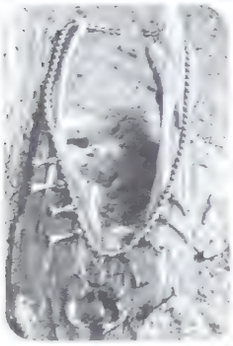
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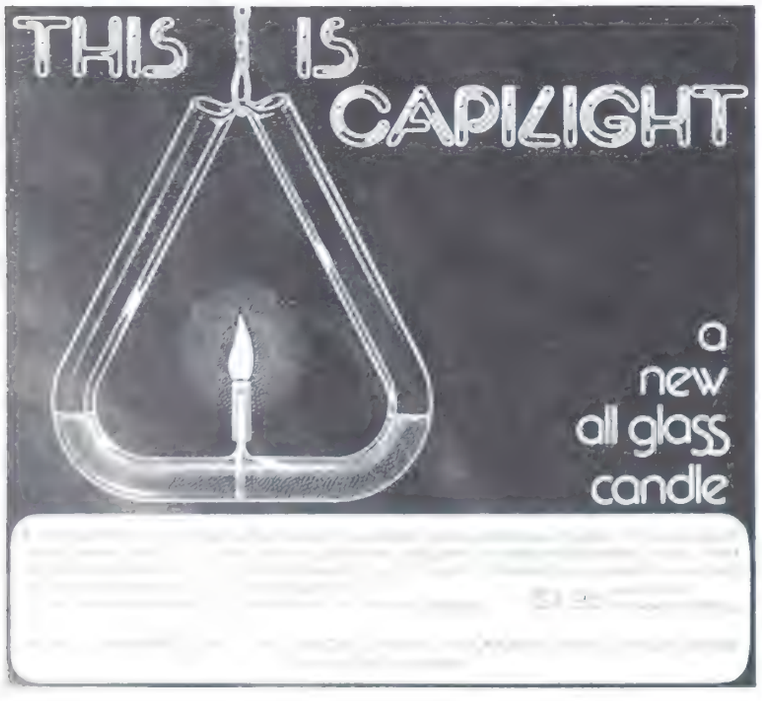
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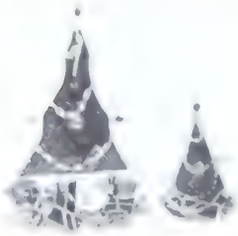
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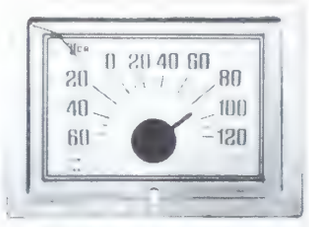
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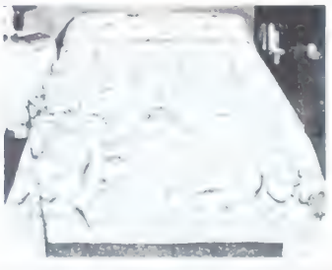
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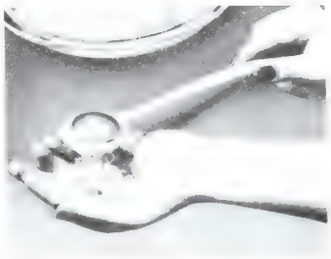
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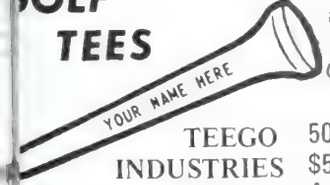
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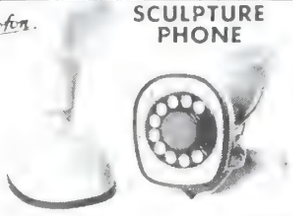
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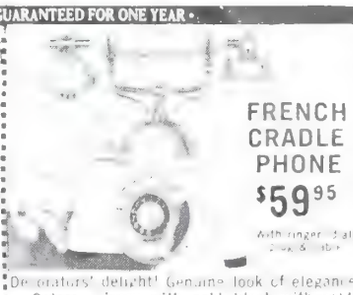


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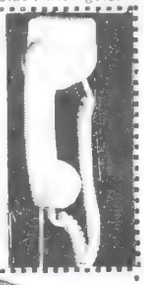


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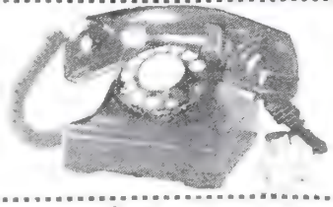
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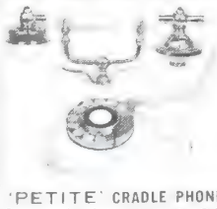




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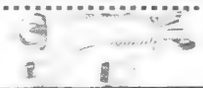


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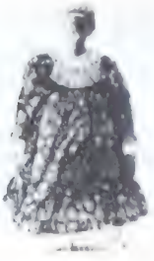
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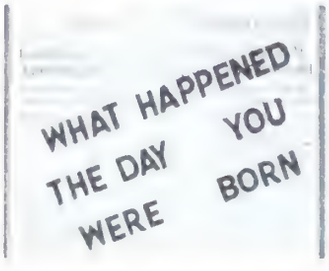
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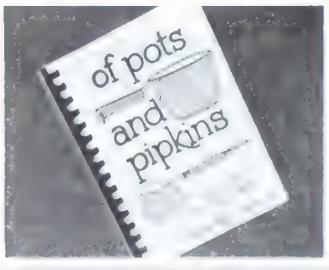
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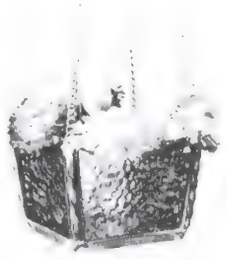
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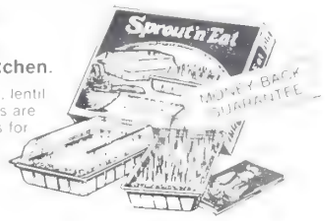
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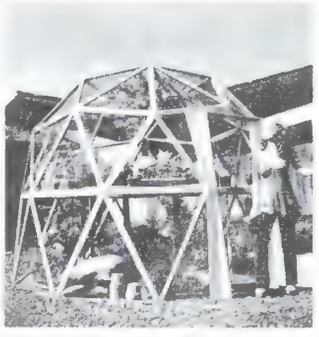
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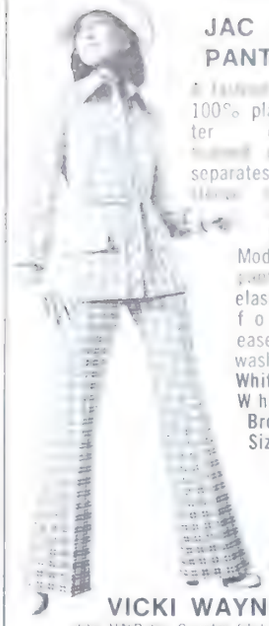
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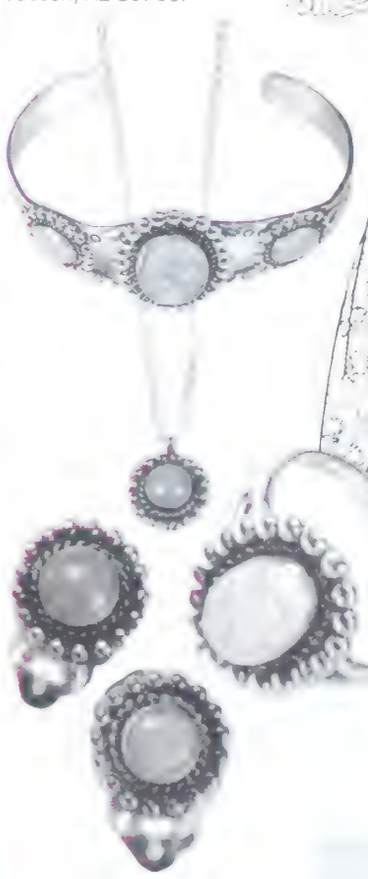
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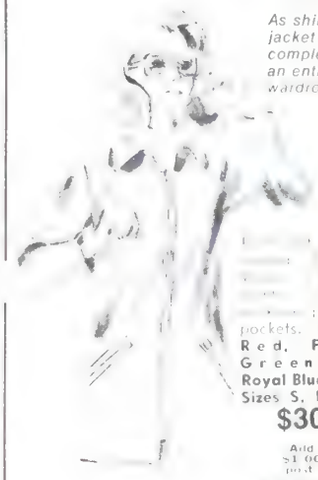
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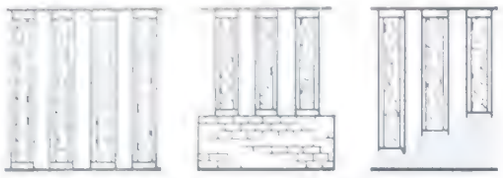
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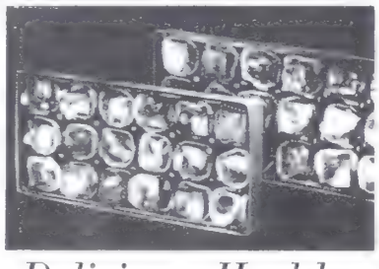
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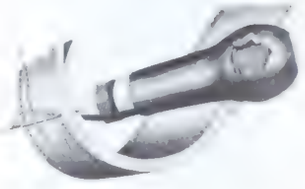
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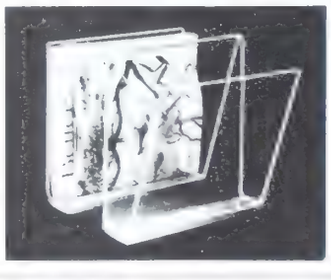
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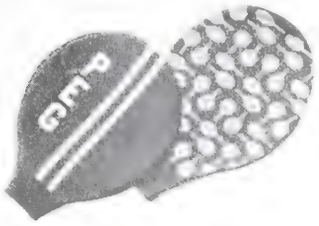
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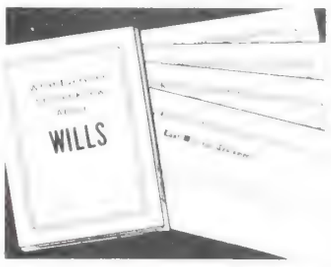
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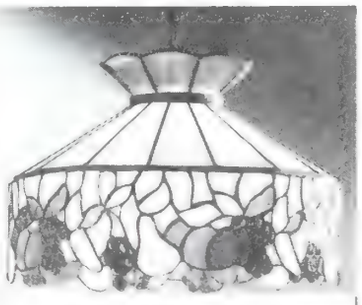


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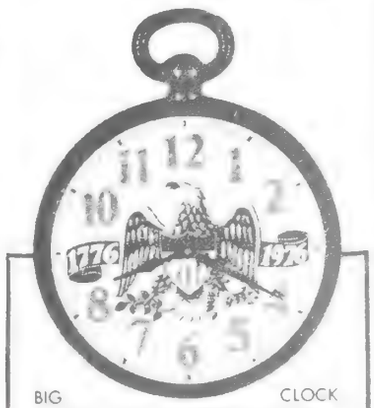
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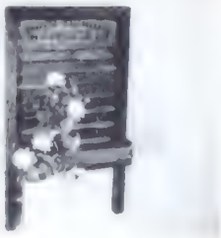
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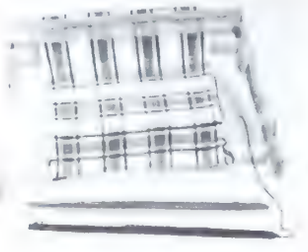
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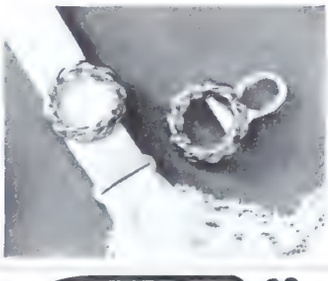
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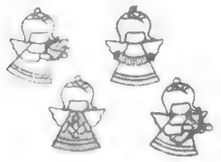
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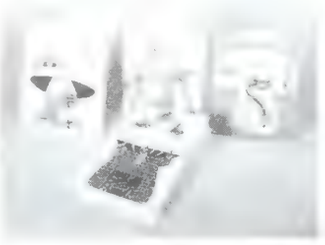
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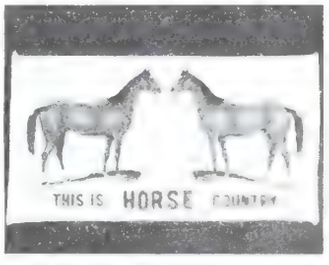
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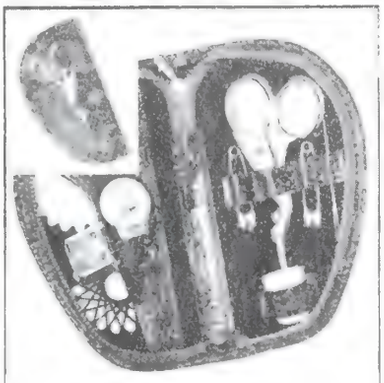
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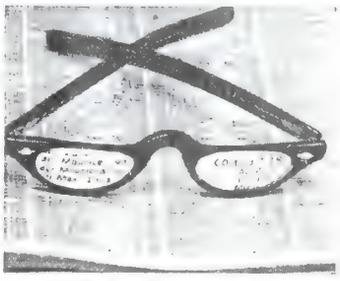
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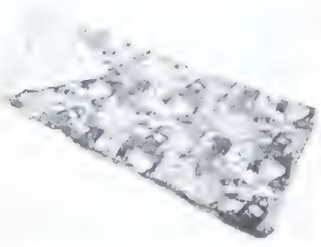
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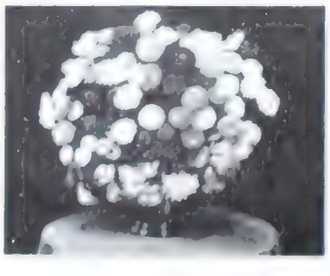
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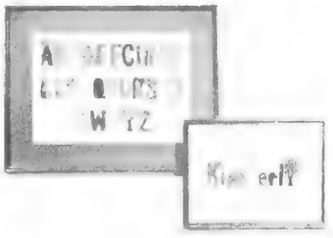
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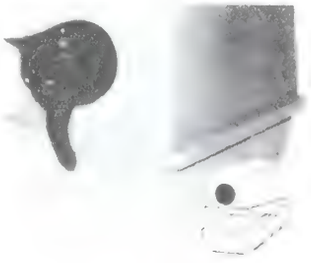
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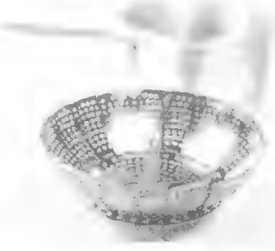
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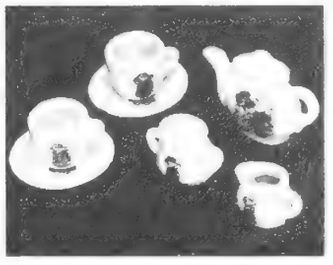
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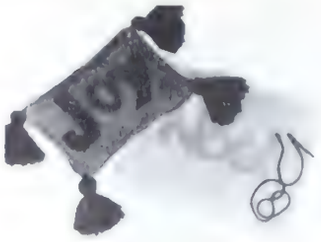


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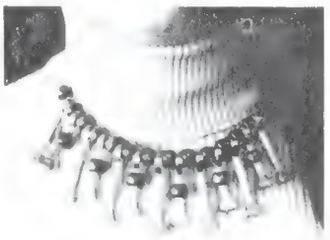
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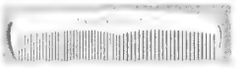


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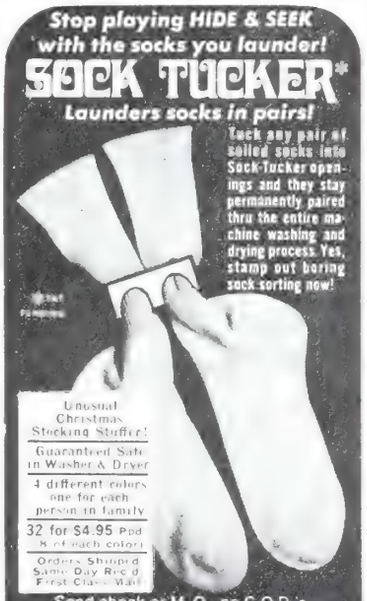
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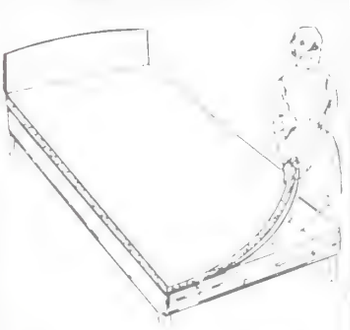
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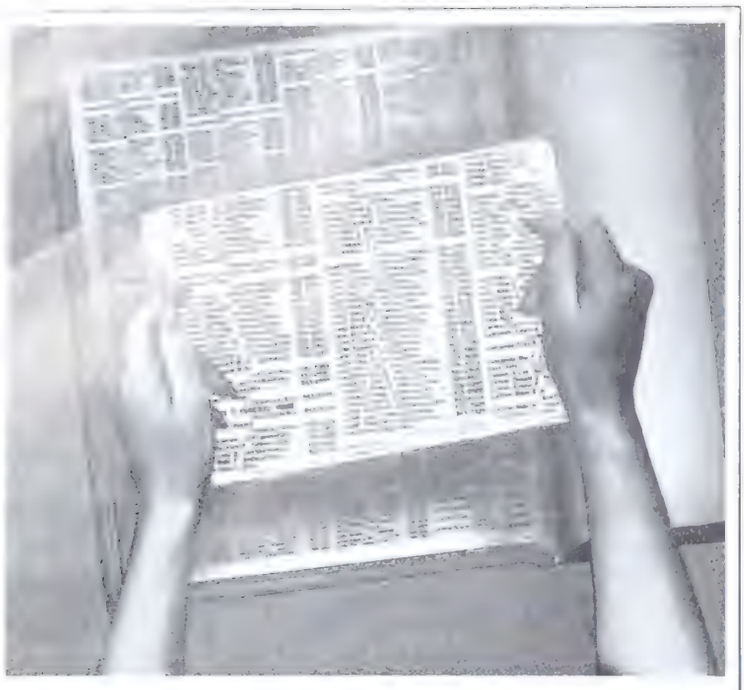


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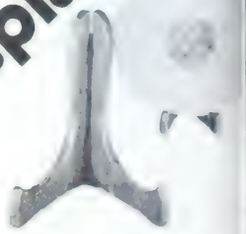
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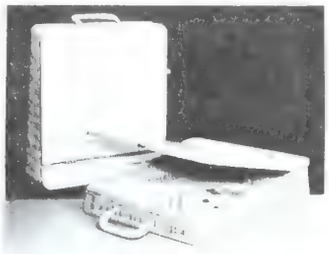
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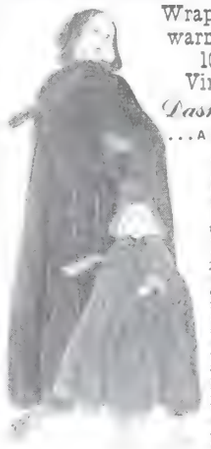
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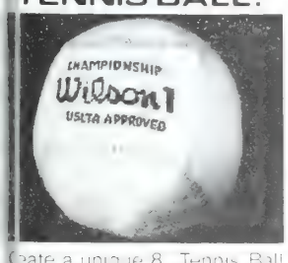
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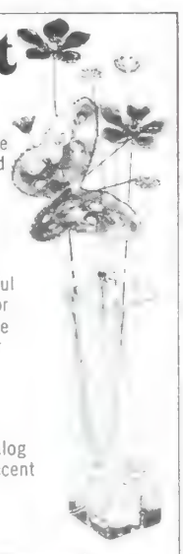
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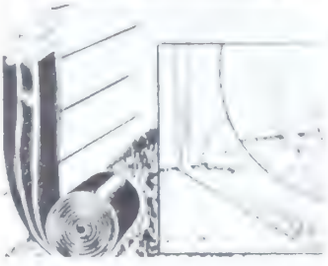


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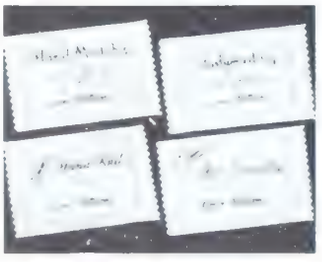
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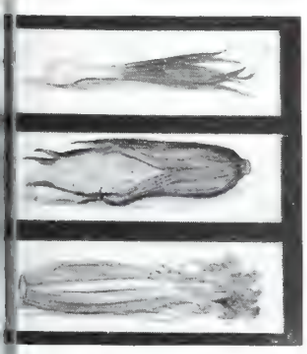
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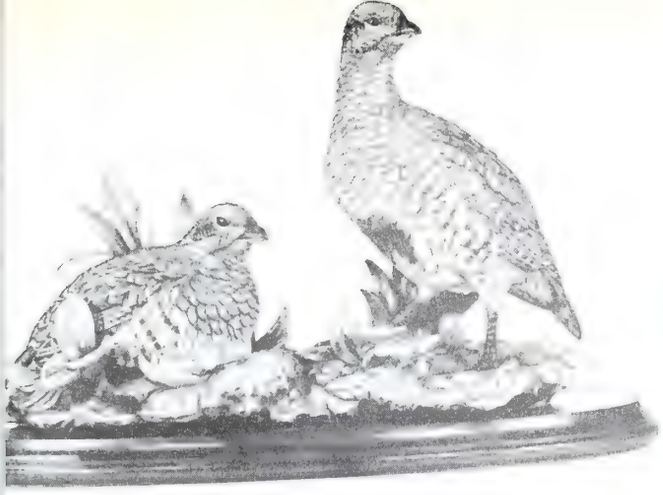
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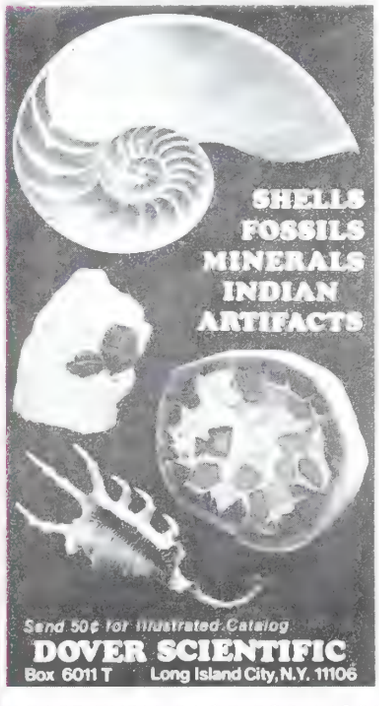
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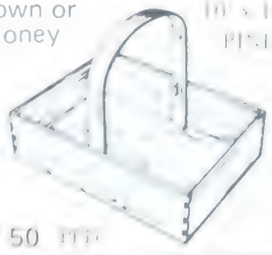
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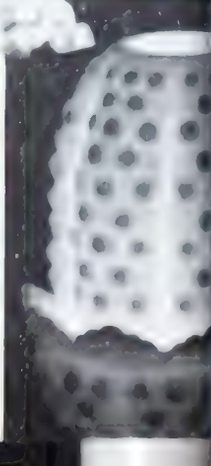
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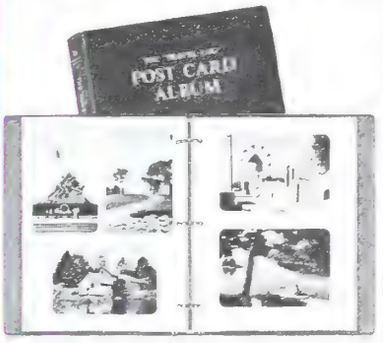
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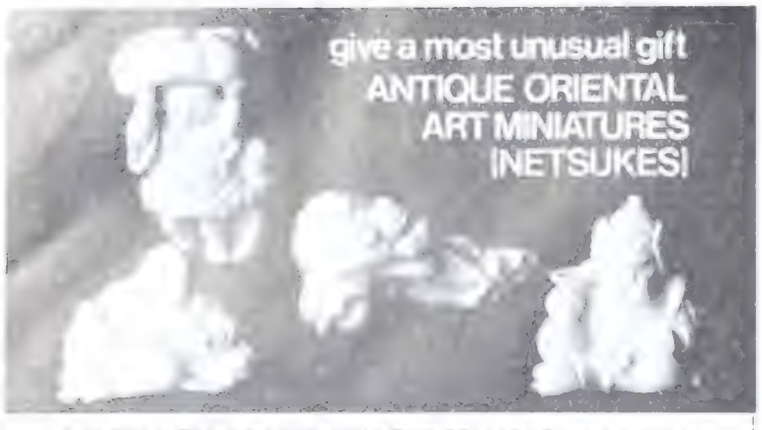


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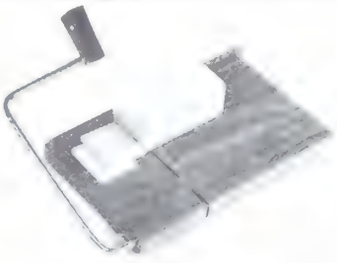
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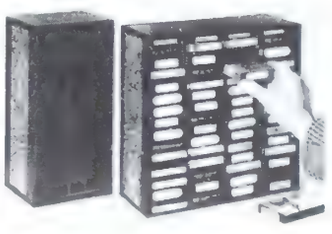
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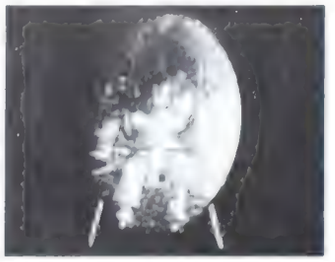
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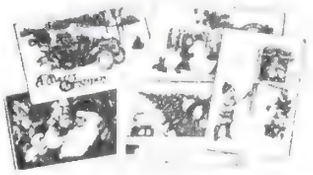
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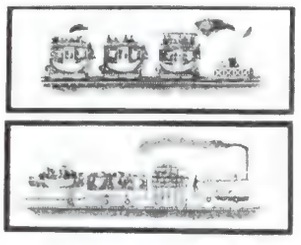
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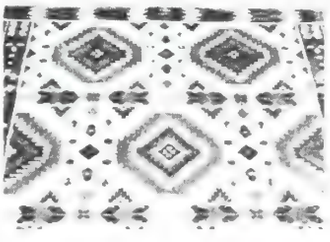
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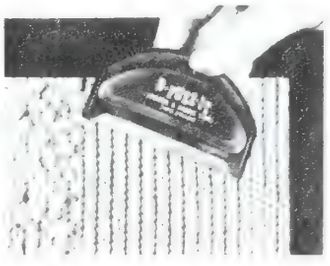
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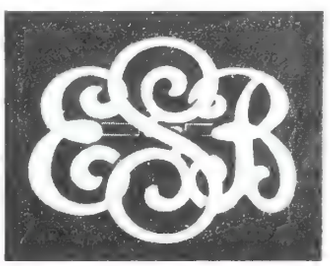
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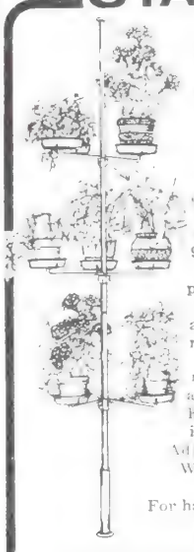


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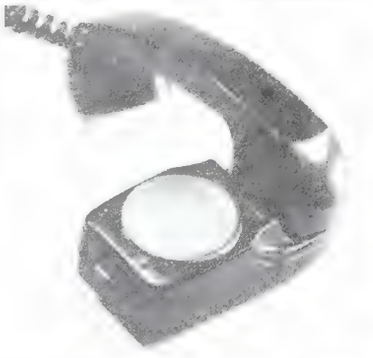
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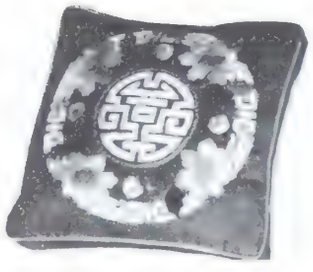
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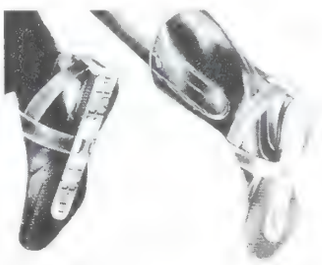
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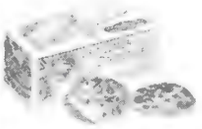
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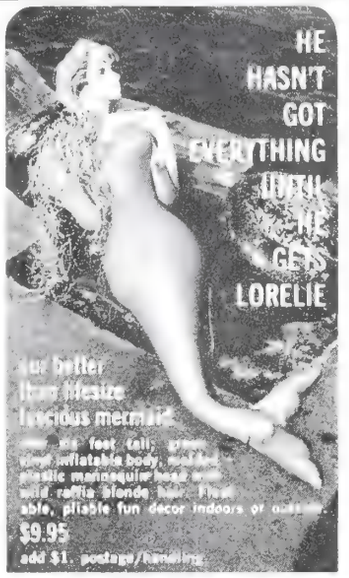
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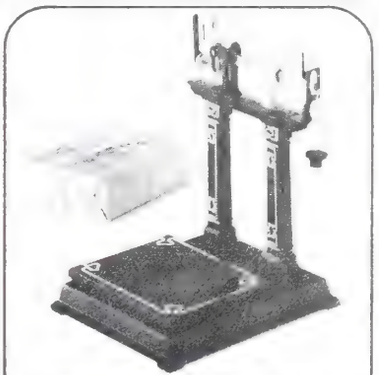
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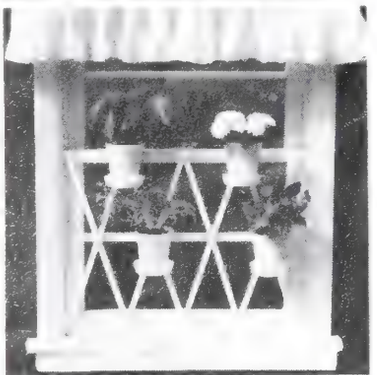


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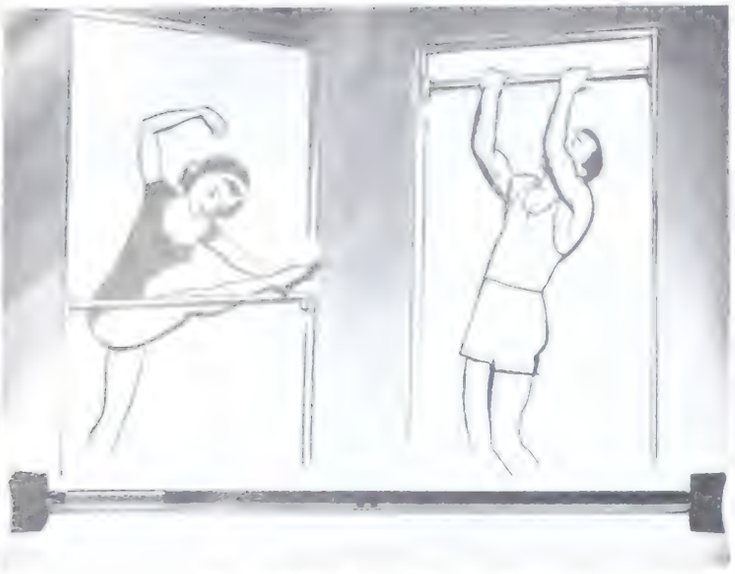
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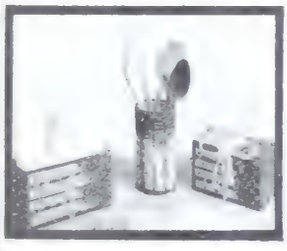
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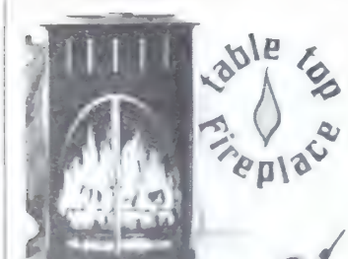


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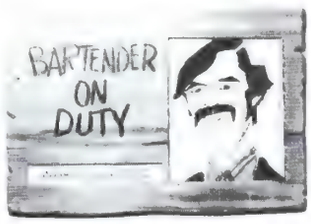
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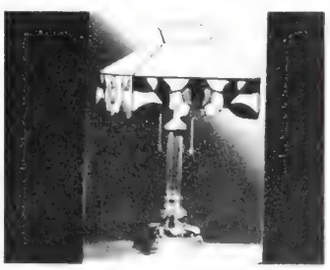
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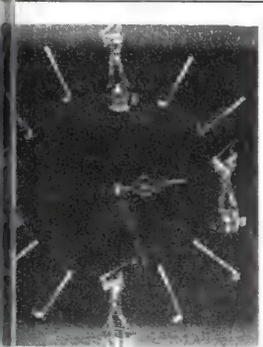
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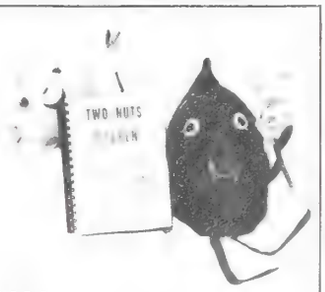
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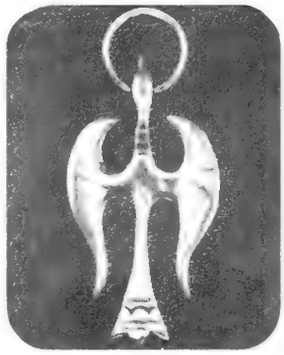
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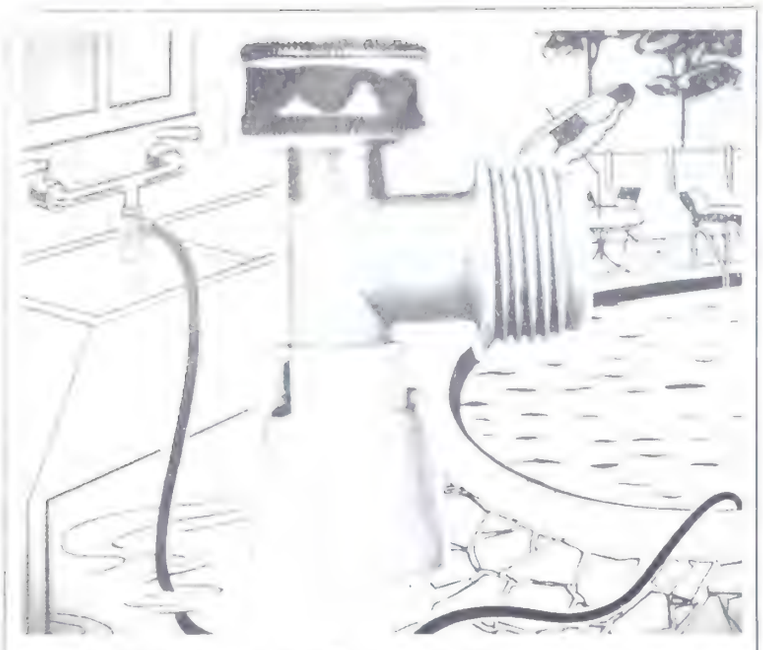


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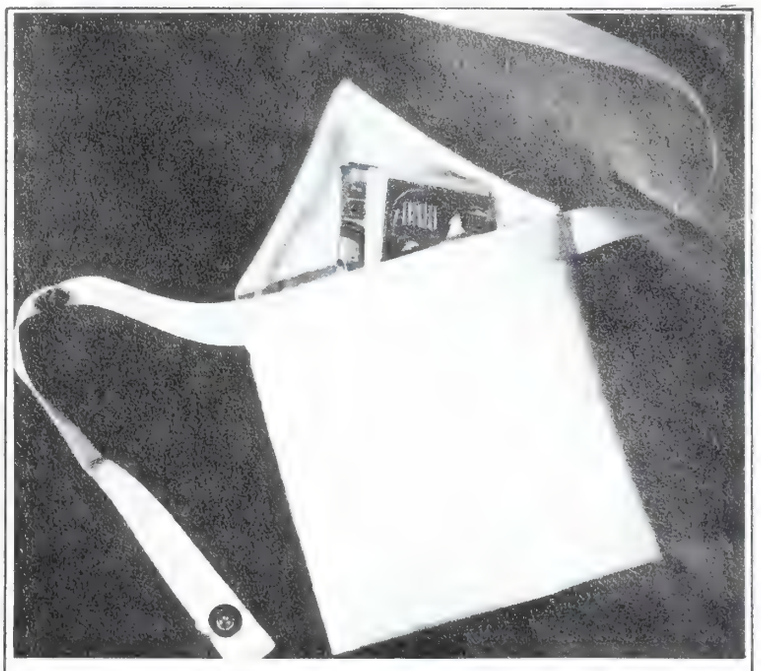


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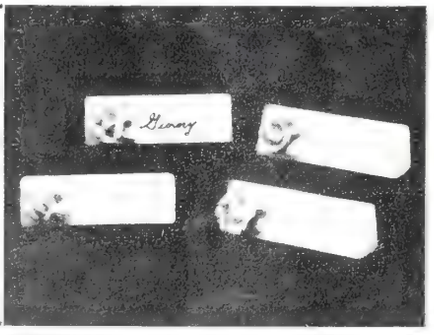
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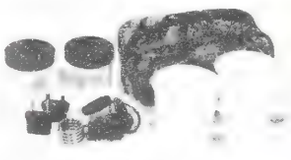
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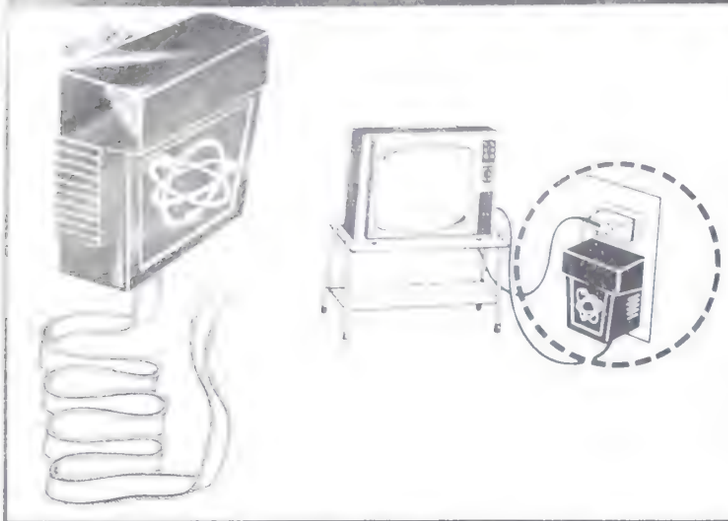


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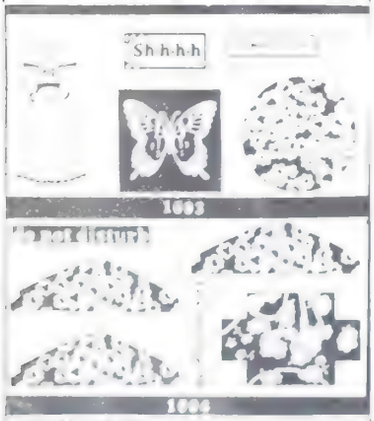
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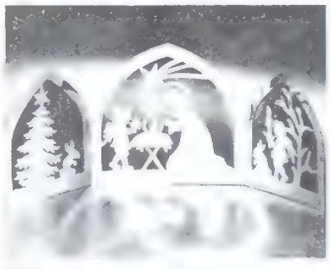
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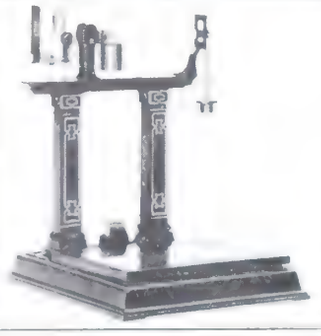
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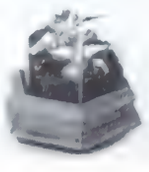
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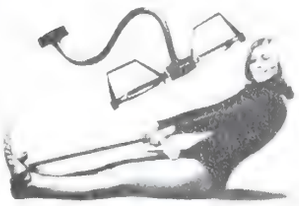
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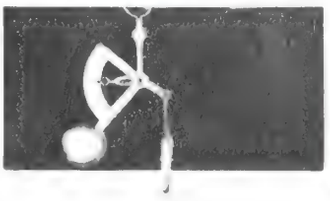
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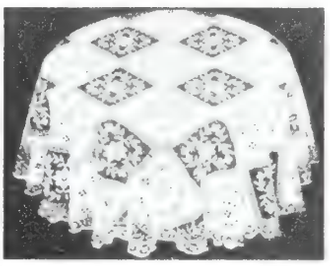
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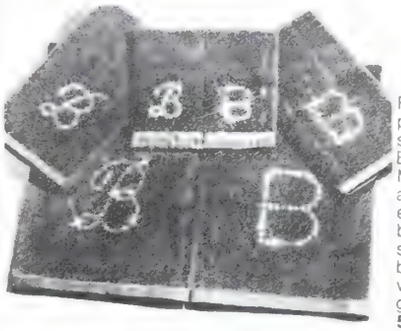
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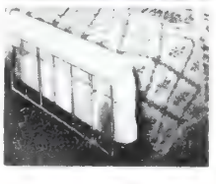
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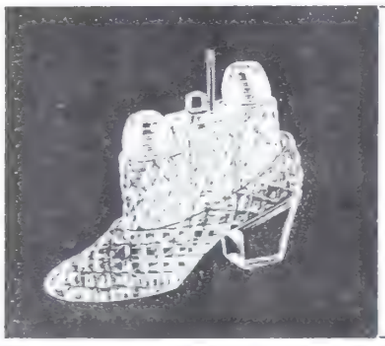
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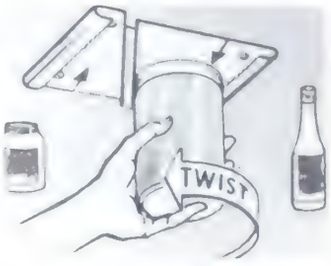
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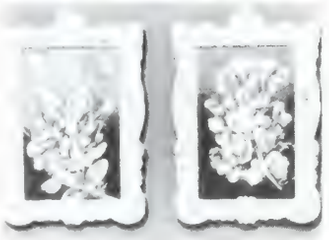
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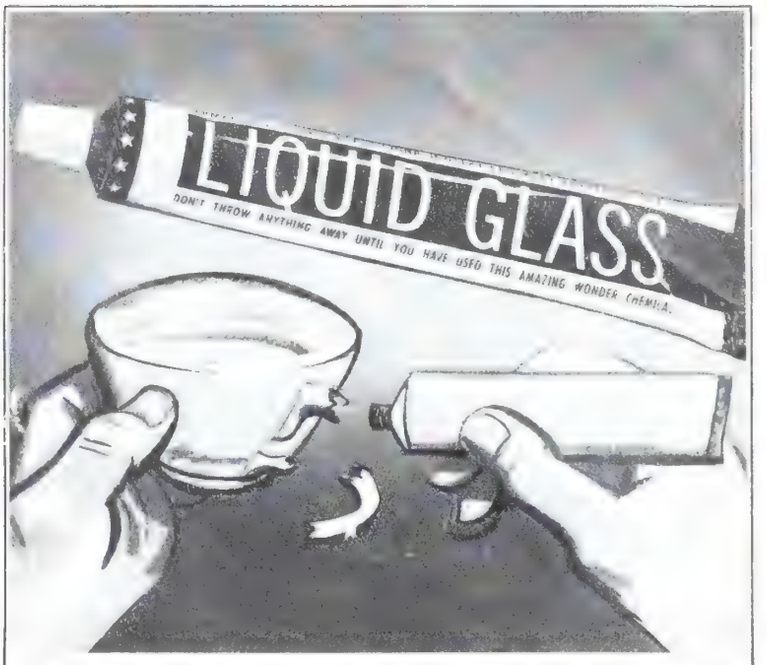


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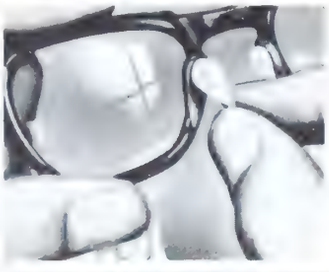
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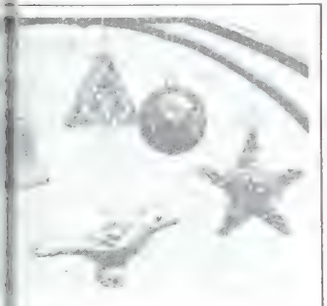
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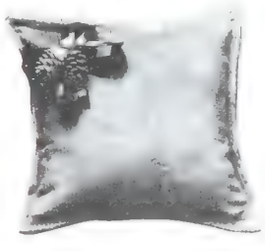
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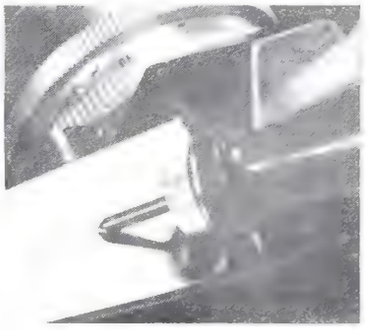
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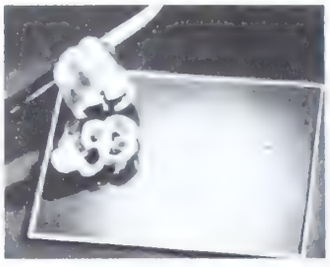
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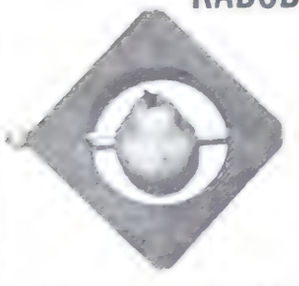
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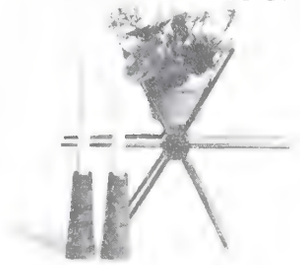
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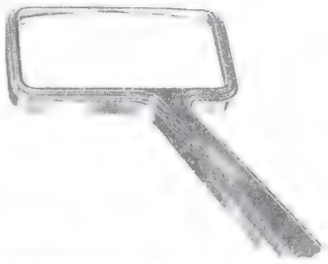
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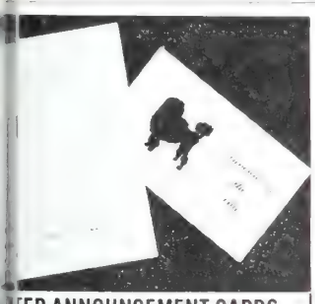
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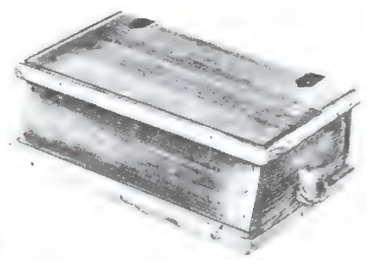




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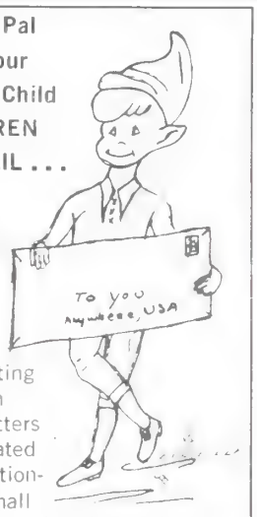


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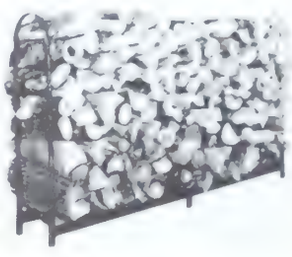
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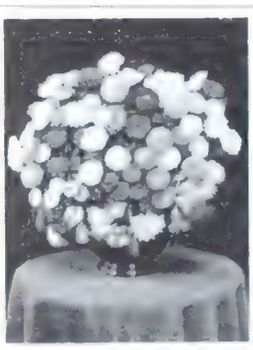
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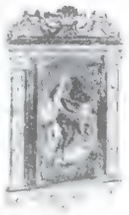
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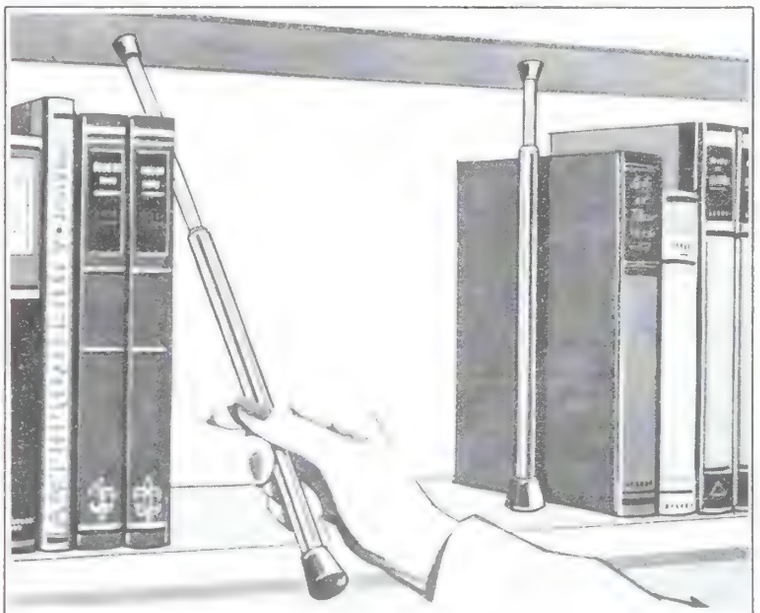
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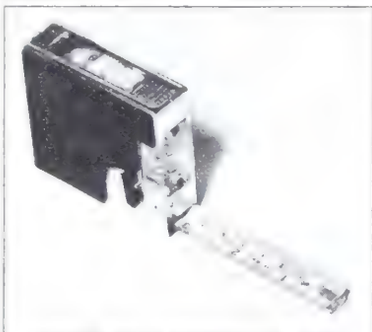
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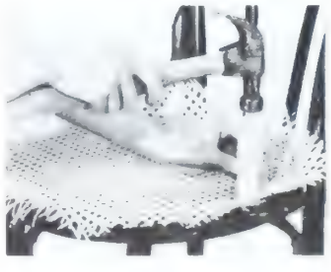
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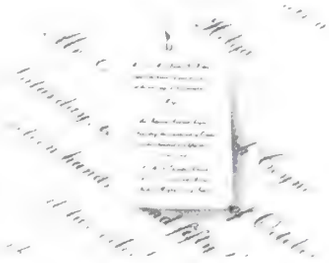
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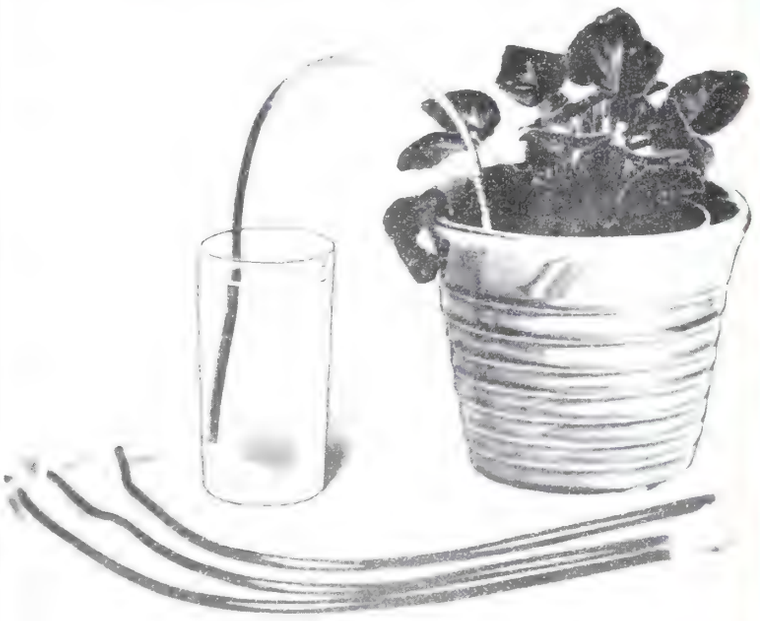
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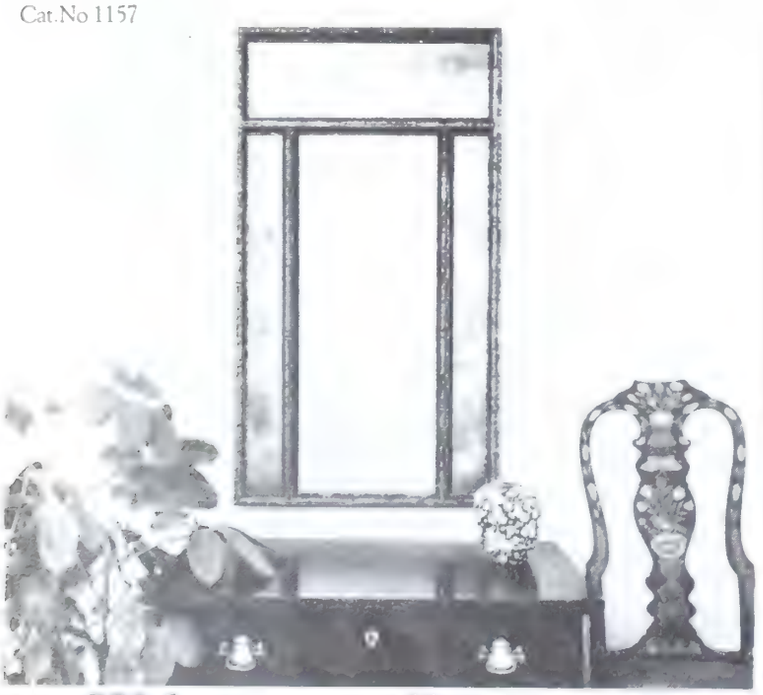
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Gardener's Notes

by James Fannin

Chrysanthemums can be trained to almost any desired shape. Entire tea houses with walls, chairs, table, vase, all of chrysanthemums grown on wires, show up in Japanese-inspired exhibits. For most of us, a sturdy tree with a sphere of bloom is enough—for a start. Mrs. Enid A. Haupt (see page 110) tries something different every year. Small trees and horizontal cascades can be done outdoors in a long summer. Those planned to be over 3 feet need an earlier start in a lighted basement, enclosed porch, cold frame, or greenhouse. Cultivars that combine quick growth, stem strength, and branching gusto are essential, ruling out most of the bedding varieties. The Magic Mum series, cascade, or bonsai cultivars are the ones to ask for. Your local nurseryman may order them from specialists like Bristol Nurseries, Bristol, Conn.; Thon's Garden Mums, Crystal Lake, Ill.; King's Chrysanthemums, Hayward, Cal.; Sunnyslope Gardens, 8636 Huntington Drive, San Gabriel, Cal. 91775. Mrs. Haupt orders many of her rooted cuttings from the Sunnyslope catalogue.

Rooted cuttings need full sun or good artificial light, regular feeding, a night temperature of at least 62 degrees. By May 1 you should have 10-to-12-inch plants staked in a 6-inch pot of half potting mix and half shredded sphagnum. To keep soil moist, pots need frequent watering. Stake should go right down near the bottom of the pot, with plant stem tied to it every 6 inches with Twist-Ems or the like. Prune side shoots, keeping a few leaves and the growing tip. When plant approaches the final height, pinch to encourage lateral branches. A 2-foot tree pinched at 16 inches will not need a wire ring to support the top. Taller forms must gro through a ring attached to the stake. To make a rin use 10, 12, or 14 gauge wire, overlapped and boun with florist's tape. Cover the ring with chicken wir cut to fit. Diameter can run from 6 inches for wo ing standards to 10 to 14 inches for bigger or mul headed trees. To encourage denseness and the d sired shape, keep pinching off the growing tips—tw leaves out of every four or five leaf joints—and tyi until ring is full. One last overall pinch should r move all flower buds 8 to 10 weeks before the e pected blooming date. Mrs. Haupt's grower, Te Bogart, offers these further guidelines: For a 20-inc sphere on a 48-inch standard, attach ring to stake 36 inches and begin pinching at 28 inches. For 60-incher, put rings at 56 inches, pinch at 48. A plant multihead needs rings of different sizes a tilt, but keep in mind balance and where you wa to place the plants. Mrs. Haupt fits hers to an 18-inc windowsill. Weeping forms also need room to gro and display. For a 4- to 5-foot form, three 4-fo crisscrossed wires going through the stake and ri to make a parasol of six 2-foot spokes. The growi tip is pinched to make six strong branches develo these are tied to the spokes, bent gently downwa as they come into flower. A tip on keeping tall stan dards from tipping: Put a strip of wood flat in th pot, a little above the drainage hole, nailed throug the hole to the stake. *The Art of the Chrysanthemu* (Harper & Row) by Tameji Nakajima and H. Car Young will interest experienced growers. Beginner and experts can learn through publications of th National Chrysanthemum Society, Inc., 394 Centra Ave., Mountainside, N.J. 07092.



Annual dues of $5 include a subscription to th quarterly bulletin *Chrysanthemum*. Society secreta Mrs. Walter A. Christoffers is always ready to answe questions from members and nonmembers alik Publications of the society include a *Beginner Handbook*, for $1, and an *Advanced Growers' Hand book* for $1.50, both postpaid.

"Chrysanthemums are easy to grow and can be trained to almost any desired shape"

City gardeners have a special set of problems because of their limited space. Views are blocked by brick walls, neighbors obtrude in odd places, and there is usually too little light for growing healthy plants. However, since cities are the natural home for people of high artistic bent, a great many topnotch designers have applied their talents to solving the problems of city gardens, often with spectacular results. Most of these artfully designed oases are hidden away where they are never seen by the general public, so we owe thanks to Madge Garland for putting together a fine collection in book form. The Small Garden in the City *(Braziller, $12.50) has photographs and drawings of a superb double handful, with text to outline the ideas underlying each. Mrs. Garland also goes into the historical background of city gardening, with illustrations ranging from ancient Pompeii to a really far-out roof garden by Le Corbusier.*

Now that the indoor gardening season is getting under way, most of us are wondering whether we might do something different this year, just for a change. A small paperback book, *128 Houseplants More You Can Grow* (Macmillan, $1.75) has enough new ideas to send even the jaded of indoor gardeners into the winter jumping with expectation. Bob Herwig, the author, begins with simple, easy-to-follow instructions for house plant care in general. He goes on to list 128 varieties, showing most of them in color photographs, with explicit directions for the care and feeding of each, paying particular attention to individual requirements for light, temperature, humidity, and soil. Mr. Herwig's "More" really means something, since he includes more plants than many of us have seen in a lifetime: orange berried nertera, for instance, and the yellow orchid, *Epidendron*, plus unusual varieties of common plants.

Another paperback addresses itself to the new house plant grower. *Greenworks*, by Judith Hanan and Sarah Baewald (Collier, $1.95), begins at the beginning, describing exactly how to tell when your plants need water. The plant lists include such everyday things as prayer plant and philodendron, and the instructions for looking after all of these should convert even the most discouraged brown-thumber into a producer of greenery who can point with pride at his triumphant handiwork.



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Lilies rank high on the list of bulbs to be planted in fall. They're different from the usual spring-flowering bulbs, though, in that they never go dormant, and should be handled like perennials with as many intact roots as possible. Actually, most lilies have two sets of roots: one below the bulb and another above, growing out of the flower stalk. The stem roots wither and die when the stalk dies in late summer, so any time before the next year's sprouts appear is all right for moving the bulbs. The important point is to keep as many of the basal roots as possible; make sure they —and the bulb—do not dry out before they are replanted. Lilies need a deep, humusy, well-drained soil, and like plenty of light, although it does not have to be direct sunlight. When planting lily bulbs, handle the basal roots carefully as you would the roots of a choice house plant and fill above the bulb with good soil, too, for the stem roots when they appear as part of next season's growth. Outstanding big lily varieties are those created by Jan DeGraaff and grown by Oregon Bulb Farms. Imperial Crimson, for instance, is a DeGraaff strain with huge, heavy-textured blossoms that appear in August. It is sweet-scented, completely hardy, disease resistant, and not particular about soil. Although Mr. DeGraaff has retired, his originations are still being grown and sold by Oregon Bulb Farms, Gresham, Ore. 97030. The catalogue is priced at $1 and will be worth it if only for the cultivation information it contains. ■



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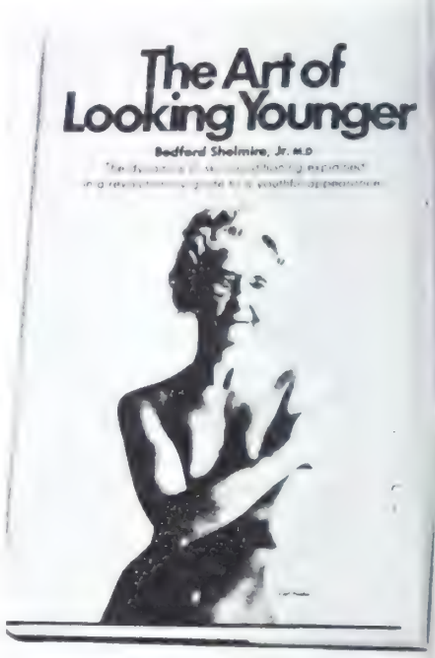
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ON THE COVER: It was the doormouse who started it. Big, saucer-eyed and red, he sat by the door (hence "doormouse") many years ago, festive [illegible]

Fondaras: company and Christmas. So every year now, the doormouse and his inanimate friends—the angel with the feather wings, the brocade bull, the Santas, the elves, the birds and beasts, some of them friends for twenty years, some new acquaintances—adorn a Christmas tree that every year gets bigger to accommodate them. The tree is 12 feet tall now and chockful of family memories, personal traditions, and old-fashioned Christmas spirit. The whole family, everybody who's in the house, helps decorate, the day before Christmas, making sure to hang plenty of candy there for the children who'll come caroling later. The night before Christmas not a mouse would dream of stirring, but that doesn't stop Phil Ipa the cat or Lizzie her co-huntress from hoping vainly for a preview of the good things of Christmas.

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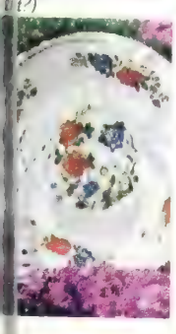


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J.M.—Kennett Square, Pa.

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Elizabethan Cupboard

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M.W.—Armonk, N.Y.

This distinctive type of Elizabethan, richly carved, oak cupboard consisting of a simple open superstructure of three shelves is known as a court cupboard. The cupboard was used only for the display of plate, such as gold and silver bowls and pitchers.

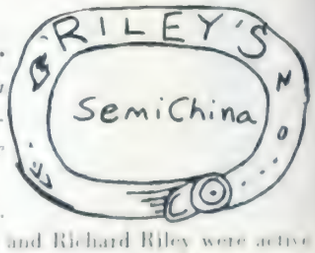


Russian Icon

On the back of my Russian icon are the initials M.K., St. George and the Dragon, and 1893. What is its history?

W.P.—Palm Beach, Fla.

Richly ornamented icons, such as yours, were first made in the 19th century. Your silver-gilt, enameled, and jeweled icon of the Virgin and Child was made in Moscow in 1893.



Staffordshire Platter

This is the mark that's on the back of a platter that belonged to my great grandfather. What information do you have about its origin and age?

M.McM.—Brooklyn, N.Y.

The English Staffordshire potters John and Richard Riley were active at Burslem from about 1802 until 1828. Your mark is the familiar garter mark deriving from the insignia of the Order of the Garter and it was one of the basic mark forms used by Staffordshire potters.

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Connersville — Rogers Jewelry
Evansville — Deters, Inc.
Evansville — Kruckemeyer & Cohn Jlry.
Hammond — Bartom's International
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Indianapolis — Card 'N All Inc.
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Nashville — The Village Shop
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Zachary — Don-Lyn Florist

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Portland — P. Mitchell & Braun
Portland — G. M. Pollach
Portland — Springers Jeweler

MARYLAND

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Easton — Loman Jeweler's
Silver Spring — Gift Fair
Silver Spring — My Grandfather's Shop

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Northfield — Stenstrom Jewelers
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St. Paul — Caron-Fabre Furn.
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Flemington — Wonderland Depot
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Manasquan — Circle B. Shop
Manville — Gifts & Cards
Metuchen — The Jewel Shop
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Morristown — Jodo Gift Shop
Northfield — Sugar Pine Workshop
Oceanview — Plantation Gift Shop
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Passaic — Wechsler's
Plainfield — Tepper's
Pleasantville — Steinbach Co.
Ridgewood — Marcus Jewelers
Somerville — Faucher China & Glass
Smithville — The Village Shoppe
Swedesboro — Seven Gables
Trenton — Norman's Gift Shop
Wayne — Little Elegance
Westfield — Adler's Jewelers
Woodbridge — Little Elegance

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Clovis — Michael's
Deming — La Joya Inc.

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Easley — Porter's Gifts
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Greenville — Shop of Danice
Greenville — Geads Gifts Shop
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Rochester — The Village Shoppe
Scranton — Seven Gables
Souderton — Norman's Gift Shop
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Knoxville — Kobe Jewelers
Knoxville — Smith's Jewelry
Knoxville — Greenwold's
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Memphis — Schopp's Jewelers
Memphis — Hartsdale Jewelers
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Nashville — Hofert Jewelers, Inc.
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NOTES OF A *happy housekeeper*

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

I've found it's essential to have ***a list of everything you'll need for the holidays that you might otherwise overlook.*** I make a checklist in advance and check off the items as I take care of them. Something like this:

_____Two rolls of fixed vinyl stick tape (such as Holdit, to anchor down decorations)
_____Wire, clippers, florist's tape, and florist's clay
_____Oasis (for arranging flowers and greens)
_____Extra lights and ornaments for the outdoor tree
_____Extra lights and ornaments for the house tree
_____Film and flash bulbs for the camera
_____Large supply of nuts, cheeses, candies, other nibbles
_____Cheesecloth (to cover the turkey while basting)
_____Skewers and cord (to truss the turkey)
_____Extra wrapping papper, ribbon, tags, and a few simple gifts for emergencies
_____Extra batteries for our cordless equipment (and to put in with gifts of cordless appliances)
_____Candles, especially bayberry ones
_____Rock salt for icy paths and steps
_____ Plenty of heavyweight trash bags

One of the things I'm going to give Tom for Christmas may turn out to be everybody's favorite. It's ***a wonderful new shower head from Water Pik*** called "The Shower Massage." It adjusts from a steady, even, conventional spray to a stimulating water massage, and there's also a combination setting. It's great for shampooing because it separates every hair and really stimulates the scalp. Furthermore, it's designed to work efficiently on the existing water pressure of just about any house. I'm really excited about it—the only thing I can't decide is whether to buy the standard wall-mount fixture or the hand-held model, which can also be fixed in place like the standard. There's a difference of about $15 but I lean toward the hand-held model.

Notes on ice makers: It's a very good idea to stir up the cubes every once in a while instead of always scooping them off the top. There may be a time when you'll need the ones on the bottom, too, and they'll be firmly stuck to the bin and to each other. Trying to dislodge them, you can easily knock the wire arm that controls the production of the cubes out of place, so the cubes stop coming through. In our ice maker and I guess in most of the other makes, too, that arm should be in the down position.

I always keep an extra bag of ice cubes in a plastic bag in the freezer so we're prepared for a party—it's very easy to run out of ice when you have a number of guests and just a standard ice cube tray in the refrigerator ice maker.

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The scents of Christmas—a new dimension for your senses

Five ways to develop your sense of smell by a perfume expert

BY CAROLINE SEEBOHM

I have been here before,
But when or how I cannot tell:
I know the grass beyond the door,
The sweet keen smell,
The sighing sound, the lights around the shore.

DANTE GABRIEL ROSSETTI

How many times have you walked into a room, past a door, or down a street, and suddenly been swept back into your memory by catching the smell of something? Often enough you cannot pinpoint what the smell is—often enough you cannot remember any connection between the smell and your memory—yet it is absolutely clear in your mind that, as Rossetti said, "I have been here before."

But now it's Christmas, the most unmistakably evocative, provocatively fragrant time of the year. Aren't there a hundred Christmasy smells that take you back into childhood, to remembered feasts, to warm memories of family and friends? We asked the House & Garden staff to give us their special reminiscent scents of Christmas, and what they came up with may give you ideas as well as strike a chord—as you waft deliciously away on their memories.

"Tangerines in a Christmas stocking . . . Bourbon and applejack (my father's eggnog—lethal) . . . Fresh evergreen branches in the hall and on the front door . . . Clove-studded oranges for pomanders, which we made in grade school as gifts . . . Incense at Midnight Mass . . . Fresh baked gingerbread . . . Spice cookies and bayberry candles . . . A blazing fireplace smell . . . The crisp chilly scent of snow in the air . . . Roasting chestnuts on icy days in the city . . . Brandy on the plum pudding and brandy snaps stuffed with cream from an English Christmas . . ."

Mmmm . . . but that's only the beginning! We should be enjoying these sensations all year round. What has happened to our sense of smell? Many animals, dogs for instance, possess a much more developed sense of smell, and primitive man could smell traces of other human beings who passed by maybe many days or weeks before. Perfume expert Ernest Shiftan, senior vice president of International Flavors & Fragrances and former president of the American Society of Perfumers, believes "our sense of smell has fallen into disuse. Pollution, air conditioning, and deodorants further diminish it." (Haven't you noticed the raw, fresh smells that assail you in a place where the air is crystal clear and without a speck of pollution?)

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"Think of fresh baked bread, a garden after rain . . . the smells that put you in a good mood just thinking about them"

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Sight connects only in light; taste when you eat; hearing often is nonactive. But a sensitive nose is functioning day and night. This perhaps explains its extraordinary power—for it starts working from the moment of birth and never turns off. That is why a smell can take us so far back into our dimmest recollections and stir our unconscious so profoundly. Think of fresh baked bread, a garden after rain, new-mown grass, bacon cooking: these are smells that put you in a good mood just *thinking* about them. How can we educate our noses to enjoy more scent experiences? How can we expand this sense, which offers so much? How can we make the scent-pleasure of Christmas last the whole year round? Jennie Sorese, vice president and director of Odor Evaluations at International Flavors & Fragrances, thinks it's possible. "You can train yourself," she told me. "First of all, become *aware*—of every smell. Of every taste. Analyze them. **And these five exercises you can do at home can help you develop your sense of smell even more.**

1 Take the rind of three citrus *fruits*—orange, lemon, lime—and see if you can smell the difference. Smell them with cloves and cedarwood. Can you distinguish them? Blindfolded?

2 Study single *flowers*—a carnation, a lilac, a lily. Try to analyze their fragrances. Then put a bunch of different flowers together and see whether you can pick up the different notes—the citrus note, the mossy note . . . (Fragrances are like music: There is a top note, a middle note, and a bottom note that combine in harmony.)

3 Pay attention to the *wood* in your house. Analyze the smell of your different pieces of furniture. Pay a visit to your local lumberyard and study the different woods there.

4 Make a blindfold test with *herbs*. This is easy—you use them all the time for cooking. But can you tell oregano, tarragon, thyme, basil, just by your nose alone?

5 Try various different fragrances of *soap*. This is a good exercise since the smell is on your skin and you can continue to study it throughout the day, live with it, learn every note it contains.

Jennie Sorese also recommends that you change your own perfume often. "One becomes 'anosmic' (over-accustomed) when wearing the same perfume constantly," she explains. "People often complain that their fragrance is getting weaker and weaker the more they wear it. This is not true. In fact the wearer can no longer smell the perfume as well as she used to—but other people still can." She also suggests that when you try a new smell, see if you can blank out any preconceived notions about that smell, either good or bad. Be objective. (Ernest Shiftan points out that "a typical case of taste being prejudged is that a great many Europeans do not like wintergreen because as children they smelled it in pharmaceutical preparations,

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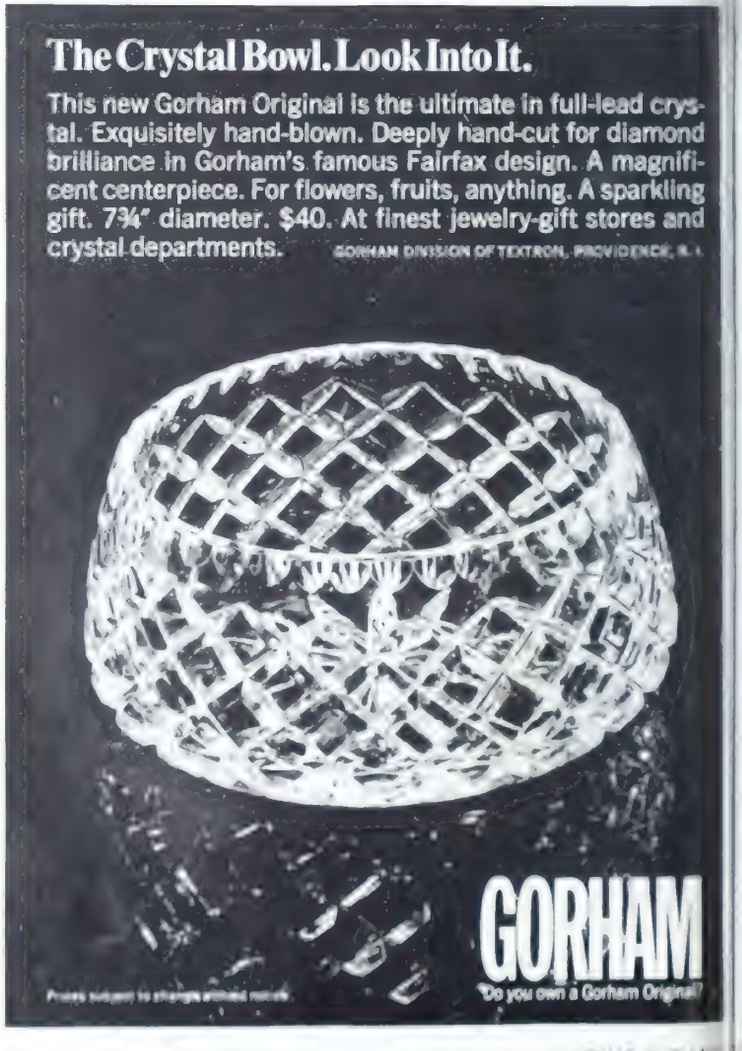
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nor sassafras because they smelled it only in a certain well-known glue and never in candies or drinks. Many Americans, on the other hand, like these odors and tastes because they were exposed to them from childhood in sweets or drinks.")

Just think of it—what better time than now—our sense of smell can offer us a whole new dimension in enjoyment and sense-experience, heightening our awareness of life around us. People are wearing more perfume—they are experimenting, changing fragrances as they change their clothes, according to moods, to seasons, to celebrations. As we work to clean up the air around us, new fresh smells will stimulate us. Even rooms, like people, are being given fragrances (Bloomingdale's model rooms are all scented by Amelia Bassin's collection. Chromessences, to evoke the part of the country that inspired the decoration—a smell of the desert for Santa Fe, gardenias and camellias for Atlanta, tropical plants for Hawaii.) Now is the time, for Christmas gives us the go-ahead, with its feast of fragrant delights, to start us on our path into a new year filled with new tastes, new smells, new feelings—and new memories.

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Yet what about the people right around us? Our own families. Friends who live just blocks away. Neighbors, whose lives touch ours every day. Pressured as we are, are we truly giving them our best gifts this Christmas season —the personal commitment and involvement that will make whatever presents we give the happiest choices?

Let's make this holiday time a beautiful beginning by re-evaluating the many wonderful ways we can reach out and connect with one another. Let's take a good long look at what's happening right in our own communities. Let's look even closer at the people who are closest to us. They may well need us the most ... shouldn't we all be a little bit near-sighted at times?

There's no better time than at Christmas, the gloweiest season of all, to give the most important thing any of us can ever give... ourselves. And wouldn't it be wonderful if this joy of giving our best becomes a natural way of life, all the year through.

All of us at Cyanamid want to help. We hope this portfolio, our Christmas gift to you, will plant some giving seeds in your mind, and that they will continue to grow, and grow and grow.

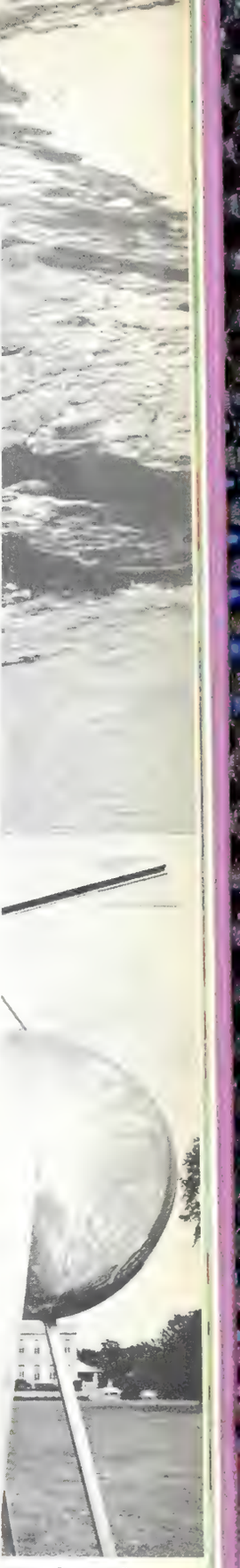


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The Inner Circle —Where Sharing Begins... And Ends

Like charity . . . sharing begins at home. It's important to have great concern for the future of our total environment, but how much do we identify daily with the problem as it concerns our lives as individuals? What we're saying, is that our homes are our own personal "inner environments." In the home, we are all forced to accept a strong sense of responsibility. And perhaps the most difficult single responsibility is learning to accept and respect the individual character of each member of the family. As a nation, we have always fought to preserve the rights of the individual; now may be just the time to concentrate on the rights of those within our own family unit.

How much of ourselves do we really share with them? How much time do we spend in any normal day communicating with the people we're supposed to be closest to in every way? We may be driven up



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often do we make the simple effort of calmly sitting down and asking for a "truce." Let's rethink our own contributions to the happiness of the family as a whole.

Now that we all seem to be spending more time at home, we can try to go back to the best of an old-fashioned sense of family life. Shortages, fuel crises and inflation are knitting us together again, so we can devote more time to making home more of a fun place to be. We can work at creating more warmth, comfort and serenity within our own four walls. Maybe this is what we mean by old-fashioned . . . the kind of giving that's just a recharge of our real values.

Let's look at the pleasures a little thoughtful attention can effect for everyone in the family. Start with mother, the much overburdened lady of the house. Since she's usually home the most, it figures that she might need help a little more than most. Not only does she make her family's wheels spin, as a rule . . . she is the wheels! So, here's an example of super thoughtful giving in her area: how about someone else playing chauffeur for the holiday week? Like the family's newly licensed Junior Miss, who might offer "a week without wheels"—a practically breathtaking bonus to the recipient! Then there's father. While he's hard at work all week, what looms large in his mind? All those wonderful things he's going to do on the weekend . . . painting, fixing, wiring, plumbing and other exciting tasks. How about one or all of us giving him "a week-end without work." Think of the new talents you may discover! All it takes is willingness, dressed up with handmade gift certificates, and for both parents, gifts like these are like a month in the country! Now what about some "Specials" for the children? Don't begin by thinking that they get off lightly enough as it is. Food, shelter, clothing and education are musts, but how about some extra thoughtfulness to feed small souls. What about making your youngest feel very grand indeed, by having a "best friend" over for a pre-Holiday dinner? What matter, if that's the night you have meat loaf! Or inviting all your children's friends over for eggnog, marzipan confections and your own family tree trim. Granted, it may be a little more work for you, and the tree may look a little hodge-podge, but you'll have a lot of fun, and you may turn out to be the most popular parents on the block. Does one child have homework problems? A tutorial that includes an equally needful friend may be just the ticket. So your Latin is rusty, your math old hat, and you have to check those historical dates . . . fear not. If your shaky Shakespeare is found out, you'll still get "A" for effort. It's really the dreary responsibilities we all tend to ignore. But since they won't go away—why not try to package them a little more attractively? So, before a tribesman at your house utters the age old plaint, "why do I always have to walk the dogs," let's consider the individual, and give a lift where the load is not always light.

If we're all together at home so much more now, what can we do together to make it more fun? One thing, certainly, is to make the house . . . "home." Make your own "open door" policy. Make your house an easy, relaxed, happy place to be. Get rid of that "stuffy" feeling of things that are too fussy to live with, and give home a more casual atmosphere. After all, it's not just having furniture fit for foot rests that makes everyone feel truly comfortable.

Since we're a nation founded around the hearth, how "open" is your kitchen —everybody's favorite clustering place. Is yours big, comfortable, and friendly enough to make it a real family room? With perhaps a little rearranging or some simple remodeling—you could start a beautiful present for all the family—a local "kitchen cabinet." If you have the space for one, you might even build a kitchen island, large enough for everyone to "hang around." Make it an easy-care center for cooking as well as talking. For that matter, make all your counter space quick-clean places, so that crayons, chalk, pen-marks and spilled drinks aren't going to send you into orbit. If you encourage small children, and the animals who invariably follow them, to come into your domain, then make them welcome. That's what we mean by a casual atmosphere. And if your teen-agers use it as club headquarters, at least you'll be able to keep track of where they are! Even a large table near enough to the central kitchen draws people naturally together, and still keeps the family cook in on everything. If you feel your kitchen is too shy on looks to become the center of attention, then shine it up in time for the holidays, with a whole-

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Every woman, regardless of age, wants to look simply terrific. But there isn't a woman on the face of the earth who doesn't think she needs help somewhere! Don't neglect to keep passing along good solid beauty and health information, even though your daughter may be momentarily sure her liberated attitudes are all she really needs! No matter "where we're at," we all still have enormous self-esteem and pride. So start out by taking a good long look in that mirror yourself—and see if the example you're setting is snappy or just plain sad.

Do you exercise, and keep fit in general? Obviously, the younger you are when you start any regimen . . . the better. But a healthy body can be maintained at any age, so if yours needs work . . . start now and show daughter that it's never too late. Is there an exercise salon in your town? If there



is, enroll in a class. If once-a-week sessions are all your time and pocketbook will handle, that's fine. And in-between, just face up to at-home practice. Get your daughter going with you if you can. She may feel that her young lifestyle activities give her all the exercise she needs. But since most of us can't swim all year round, for example, and that's one of the most effective forms of exercise there is, then whatever she's doing may be a lot of fun, but not wholly beneficial. Since misery loves company, you can groan together! Remember that you will be stretching muscles that "haven't" for a long time. If going to an exercise salon is totally out of the question for you, a good alternative might be to buy one of the many great books on the subject that zeroes in on your body's specific problems. Please browse before buying! Some books show exercises you can do without using any kind of exercise tools. Others will suggest simple mechanical aids, easy to find in any of the large chain stores right in your own area. There are inexpensive contraptions that tone, stretch and give you a good overall workout, even if it's just for twenty minutes a day. And as far as working out at home is concerned, nothing beats sit-ups, push-ups, and that old standby . . . touching your toes ten times. Don't forget brisk walking, either —an extra mile a day can drop a pound a month, and while you're firming up, your heart and lungs are all the happier for it. It's not just whipping your body back into shape that's the major problem—it's keeping it there.

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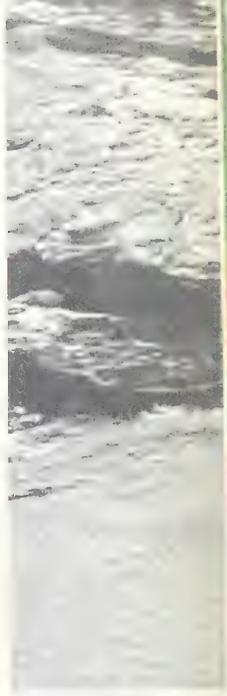
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Should both you and your daughter be pretty savvy in the health and beauty field, then ask for her expert and always-honest eye in the fashion field. She can be your best critic—and save you dollars. If you just love the way you look in the plaid pants suit you're considering . . . have her take a peek. She might suggest a vertical stripe that's newsier, and really slims you down. Your best friend might not tell you, but your daughter will. The same holds true in the field of the arts. Not only is it fun to make a trip to your local museum with her, but here again, that natural, truly open young eye can spot things we so-called sophisticates often miss. And don't ever buy crafts without her being there. She can tell you what you should buy versus what you can make yourself.

"You can teach your daughter the responsibility of sharing good fortune with those who have less."



"Enjoy every minute of your daughter right now... usually she will turn out to be your best friend."





Having a party? Plan the menu together, and share the cooking, decorating, and, by all means . . . the clean-up! Recently, one young miss we know created envy among her mother's friends by making simple but innovative party favors. And they doubled in brass as flowers too! She bought small, inexpensive clay pots and sprayed them with red lacquer. Each pot had an individual arrangement of parsley, herbs and dried wild flowers. Every guest hungrily eyed them, and loved discovering they were theirs for the taking home, after the party.

Do you have one favorite charity you devote yourself to? That's where you can teach your daughter the responsibility of sharing good fortune with those who have less. Take her with you to as many charitable functions as you can. The spirit can be infectious after a while. Let her work behind the scenes at your next fashion show. Let her work with you at the hospital when you're holding down the fort at its library. Let her bake her favorite cookies for the next church food sale. She'll love it, you'll see.

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What's Going On Out There?

A whole lot. And it involves us all. So how about expanding your family's strong sense of commitment to include others. Starting right now, while the beauty of Christmas shared with your own can spread to the habit of growing all around. First, you have to begin with ideas. Then you have to know how to follow through. Finally, you and your own personal task force have to roll up your sleeves . . . and just do it!

More than ever, we're all sensing the urgency of getting involved. People are plunging into action everywhere. Small town, suburb or big city, there's much that takes doing. And what's more, you, plus a lot more of you, can do an incredible amount of good. So don't wait for "the others" to take care of your community problems. Join them—and let's all come up with some action-filled ideas so that we can "give where we live."

Haven't you ever raged over a story in your local newspaper? Been frustrated because something's happening that you really care a lot about, but don't know how to deal with? Well, get into the habit right now of writing. The power of pen to paper is really awesome. It may be exasperating to constantly write to your newspaper editor, Mayor, Congressman, Senator or whomever. You may feel like a voice in the wilderness. But not if you get your family, your neighbors, and your friends to help. Get on the telephone and ask everyone you know to write and express their views. Remember that the same thing that's going to cause an intrusion in your life, is certainly going to affect others. If you're not happy with plans for the new freeway, write! If your favorite park is being encroached upon, write. Are your ancient shade trees coming down for any reason other than ill health? That's worth a picture sent to your paper. Don't forget, too, that you *can* "fight city hall!" The people you elect are swayed by your mail: lots of quotes from important people in Washington prove the point. And with the fresh spirit of openness engendered by our new President, now more than ever you can count on your voice being heard.

"Don't wait for 'the others' to take care of your community problems."

A really strong collective force making itself felt is the block or neighborhood association. This kind of organized effort has worked wonders in, of all places, New York City. Although you might consider New York the last place in the world for people-to-people movements . . . not so. Small block associations abound in the city, particularly because of its massive urban renewal programs that bring troops of young, aware families into areas ripe for renovation. And block groups can move mountains. They have street fairs, musicals, and open-house block parties in order to raise money to beautify their blocks. Shade trees get planted, sidewalk boxes filled with ivy, City Hall even gets petitioned for new, modern street lights. To insure safety, dialogues are set up with local police precincts that really want and need to know more about individual problems. It all works —and it can work in a small community as well as in a large one.

Are you proud of the way Main Street in your town looks? The one that not only you always see, but that visitors are most often exposed to. Sit up, take no tice, and decide right no if you like what meets th eye. If not, enlist volunteer to handsome it up. Th local Garden Club can as their favorite nursery to do nate trees or shrubs. Th Girl and Boy Scouts can ru a clean-up campaign. Hav a "paint-out" and get loca food shops to supply re freshments. Have teen agers wash cars on Saturday to raise mone for shiny new "rest-awhile benches. Brightening up good for the spirit any tim of the year.



Many of you already giv valued time to one of you local hospitals. But mor often than not, the veterans hospital gets overlooke Some of the patients ther have been confined f years. Some have famili who for one reason another may be able t make only rare visits. Wh don't you...armed with ol books, that second Mon opoly set, up-to-date mag azines . . . visit there a regularly as you can. Bring ing things that will help pa tients pass the time away i marvelous, but don't forge the fresh garden flowers home baked treats, and hand-crafted gifts that wil show your genuine concern

Are there some once well-loved, but now forlor toys and games hidde away in your attic? Don' throw them away withou checking with your fire de partment. Usually, they' be patched, painted, and mended into top shape there. Come Christmas they'll be distributed t needy children. If your gift are almost perfect, you ca wrap and tag them your self. Just specify which se each gift is right for, and which age group. Do ca first to find out where an when they should be de livered.

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delightful to watch than ever, and they seem to spread their infectious holiday joy to all of us. If there is an orphanage in your area, why don't you form a carol group and entertain with carols. We [illegible] old Christmas melodies, and it's not the quality . . . but the heart you put into them that counts.

P.A.L.—the Police Athletic League, always needs men to spend time with fatherless boys. This can be a delight for the father blessed only with daughters, who's just itching for an enthusiastic companion for a Sunday football game. Time spent like this with an understanding man can make a world of difference to an adolescent boy going through difficult years without solid male guidance. Call your local police station to see if they have a P.A.L. chapter.

How about enriching your family by inviting a foreign student to visit for a month? We know one woman with five sons of her own who's doing just that over the holidays, on the theory of "what possible difference could one more make?" Heroic indeed, but there is a mutual plus here. The young gentleman is from Spain, and hopefully, language lessons will work both ways! Your local schools and colleges can direct you—and you'll get a picture and profile of your guest in advance, so you won't be welcoming a total stranger.

However we choose to reach out to others, for each of us it will be an enormously personal decision. But for all of us together, it will awaken our awareness that what's going on out there is our responsibility—and our great opportunity to contribute towards a better, broader life for ourselves and our children.

Getting It All Together

What with thinking and planning for others, have you saved any time to satisfy your own yearning for a relaxed yet elegant Christmas? Year after year, we tell ourselves that advance preparation is the key, but an unharried Christmas seems always to become the impossible dream.

Not this year, though. Not if you start right now, and carry through with the "early organized list" method. And "list" is the key—for everything from Christmas cards to marvelous party planning. Begin with a pair of helpers that will see you through to the best of Christmases . . . a big blackboard and a little black book.

Get your blackboard up somewhere in the kitchen, where you can't miss seeing it every time you make a move. List everything from reminders to appointments on it—it'll save you from the wear and tear of much of the family watchdogging! Rule out erasures except upon completion of each task; space alone will spark you to the finish line.

Outside of the kitchen, it's the little black book. Crammed with names, addresses, telephone numbers and vital statistics, it's your Christmas card list, your insurance against forgetting that nice lady who returned your wandering Siamese, and your saviour when you see just the right present that you could snap up in a minute for cousin Charles—if only you could remember his size! Keep it updated, and keep it with you wherever you go—it'll help you make every spare minute count.

Christmas cards and presents out of the way? Zoom in on what's going to go on at home, and get everything lined up and at the ready. Remember, you can't expect your florist to have every fresh flower you need if you frantically call on December 23rd. Pick your holiday color scheme in advance—make a thorough list, too much rather than too little, and phone in your order by the middle of December.

If you have lots of entertaining to do over the holidays, buy your spirits well in advance . . . and buy by the case if possible. Check with your wine shop specialist to see what fine wines he may have specially priced for the holidays. And don't overlook a special bottle of fine brandy, that traditional after-Christmas-dinner treat.

Hopefully, you can buy the ingredients for freezable food right after you plan your menus—and the earlier the better on that score. Gingerbread dough, hors d'oeuvres, casseroles and sauces all take well to your freezer. Buy all your bottled and canned goods early and tuck them away. Leave an order for your bird, and that special ha that's your claim to fame. Investigate your friend bakery—however we organized, you may not b able to get to the crea cakes!

Don't wait till the las minute to pick out yo tree. You know as well a we do that the full, perfect shaped trees are gobble up first. Buy yours earl and preserve its natura moisture by terrace or bac yard means, or a bucket c sugared water. And d check in advance to see you'll have to replace an of last year's ornaments pay particular attention t your tree lights.

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LOOKING TOWARD THE 1976 BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Sculpture out in the open

A WHOLE TOWN USES ITS SPACES FOR AN EXHIBITION OF SCULPTURES. "MONUMENTA." AN INSPIRATION FOR CITIES ACROSS AMERICA

BY PATRICIA CORBIN

Beautiful Newport, traditionally draped in the 18th- and 19th-century heritage, might seem to be one of the last places to sponsor a visible exhibition of 20th-century monumental outdoor sculpture. But the elegant New England Colonial houses, bustling harbors, regal mansions, and wild rocky shores are visually compatible, and quite fittingly, the city leaders felt it was time to add modern art to Newport's already unique ensemble of architecture and scenic land mass.

When the large-scale sculptures, stamped with the look of the industrial age, were uncrated on Newport's shores and sites, a lot of townspeople flamed with indignation. ("How long is this thing to spoil the view?") But, characteristically, as time went by, they became proud of having an international show as part of their environment. For the future, Newport is planning another outdoor art exhibition for the Bicentennial birthday, and even talking of commissioning artists to do new works for the celebration.

William A. Crimmins, president of the Monumenta project, began his idea with a strong conviction: that sculpture in public places, free and open to all, encourages the sensibilities. "All during the show, all over town, people came to see, to touch, to take pictures, and they went away with a new perspective and a new thought." The art-in-depth scene included fifty-four pieces by forty artists. It was a concert experience, allowing the young, not-so-well-known artists to exhibit along with the established stars.

How did a whole town open its spaces to Monumenta? Mr. Crimmins says, "First, there had to be permission to use the territories needed for sites. We asked the Department of Natural Resources for the state's properties, The Preservation Society of Newport County for the use of its lawns, the Mayor for the downtown plazas and malls. Everyone was immediately enthusiastic about the project—having 20th-century sculpture in old Newport was a great idea for boosting the town, and coming at the end of summer, a great way to extend the tourist season.

After securing a grant from the Visual Arts Program of the National Endowment of the Arts, and soliciting private monies, Mr. Crimmins contacted Professor Sam Hunter of Princeton University, well-known art critic and former

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Above: *Placed on a spacious lawn off Bellevue Avenue, with the Preservation Society's mansion, The Elms, in the background, is David Smith's "Windtotem," 1962, in stainless steel, lent by the Estate of the artist, courtesy of Knoedler Contemporary Art, and Lawrence Rubin, New York.* Left: *Just on the curve as Ocean Drive sweeps around to Brenton Point is Claes Oldenburg's "Geometric Mouse, Scale X," 1971, of painted Cor-ten steel, lent by the artist and Lippincott Inc., North Haven, Conn.*

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museum director, to guide the project. Professor Hunter conceived the exhibition with two purposes clearly in mind, "to match sculpture and site and to provide a balanced reading of large-scale sculpture today in a variety of mediums." Because of the nature of the show, artists, galleries, and private owners were happy to cooperate in lending their works. The major costs for the exhibition were the transportation, installation, insurance, and security charges.

Six months after inception of the idea, the exhibition opened. The colossi were placed in the bigger spaces around Ocean Drive; smaller works went into the town's malls and plazas, harbors and wharf sites, and onto the manicured gardens of The Elms and Château-Sur-Mer, two of The Preservation Society's mansions.

Many of the artists came themselves to Newport to work assembling their pieces, to see that their art "sat right" with the earth and sky, "felt right" with the surrounding air. And then helpers, who were the truckers, the cement makers, the landscape men, crane operators, and laborers, were perhaps the first townspeople to appreciate Monumenta. The exhibition ended as a community involvement that resulted in a new public park on the ocean, a project for a permanent sculpture garden, and a future plan for the bicentennial celebration. There is a handsome Monumenta catalogue on the event, edited by Professor Hunter, that includes an introduction by W. A. Crimmins, along with pictures of the works as well as interviews with the artists; $4.60 from Monumenta, Box 163, Newport, R.I. 02840. ■





Left: *In downtown Newport at Perrotti Park is George Rickey's "Four Lines Oblique Gyratory—Rhombus," 1972*
Below: *At Château-sur-Mer is Richard Fleischner's "Sod Maze," 1974.*

Artists participating in Monumenta

Karel Appel
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John Chamberlain
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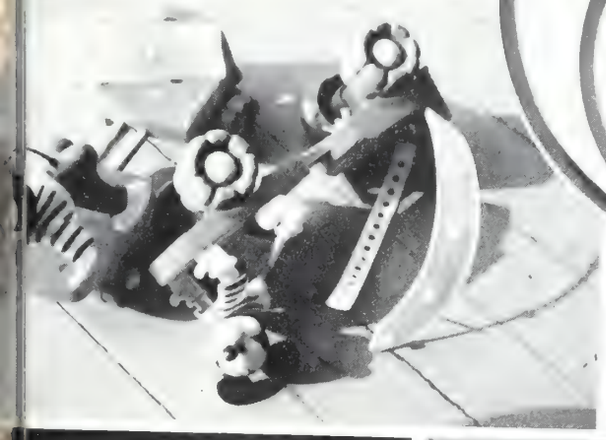


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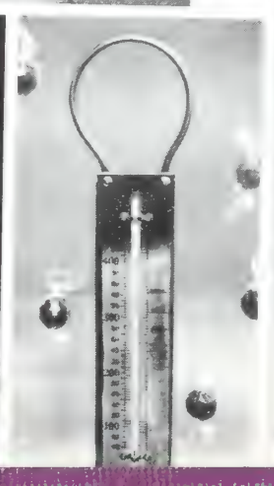






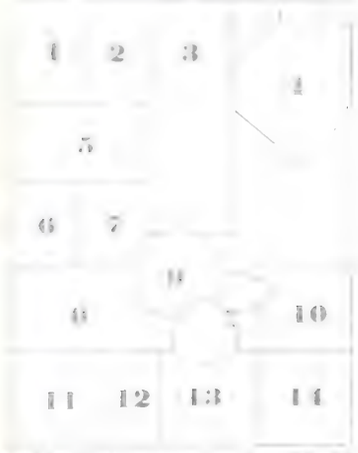












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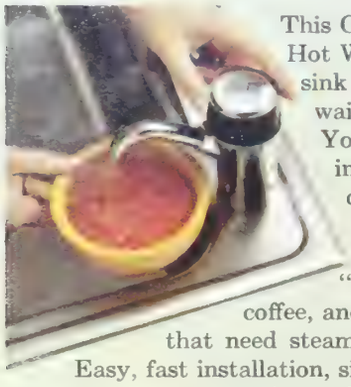
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Bettendorf — K. & K. True Value Hdwe.
Boone — Nelsons Doo-It Store
Carlisle — Laverty Hardware
Carpenter — Carpenter Lumber & Hardware
Cedar Falls — Parkade TV Hardware
Charles City — Vans Hardware
Clarion — Evans Lumber & Constr. Inc.
Clermont — Clermont Hardware
Clinton — Nelsons Cashway Lumber
Coralville — Lenoch & Cilek TV Hdwe.
Creston — Seckingtons TV Hardware
Danville — Danville TV Lumber
Davenport — Hanssens TV Hardware
Sherry TV Hardware
Des Moines — Locust Hardware
Dumont — Bobs TV Hardware
Dyersville — Hentges Hdwe. & Furn.
Elgin — Tillotson Hardware
Estherville — D & B OK Hardware Inc.
Hubacher Hardware
Fontanelle — Van Vleet Hardware
Forest City — W. C. Hansen & Son
Ft. Dodge — Ferguson TV Hardware
Fort Madison — Engeman TV Hardware
Greene — Walker Hardware
Grimes — Hens OK Hardware
Grinnell — Zimm's True Value Hardware
Griswold — Griswold General Store
Hampton — Hampton Dist. & Hardware
Hawkeye — Bobie Hdwe. & Electric
Humboldt — Humboldt OK Hardware
Ida Grove — Johnson Hardware
Indianola — McCoy Hardware Inc.
Iowa City — Lenoch & Cilek TV Hardware
Jefferson — Dick's Home Hardware
Jewell — Brown Hardware
Lake View — Staabs Firestone Store
Lincoln — Wentziens
Logan — Doyle Hardware
Lowden — Olsen Appliance & Hardware
Madrid — Lucad Hardware
Manchester — Palmer Hardware
Y-K-T-Y Hardware
Mapleton — Kettler Hardware
Maquoketa — Ringlep Hardware Co.
Marion — True Value Farm & Home Stores
Marnego — Brown TV Hardware
Mason City — Curries Ace Hardware
Mechanicsville — Cooks Hardware
Mediapolis — Klines True Value Hardware
Monona — Evans Hardware
Muscatine — Wilson TV Hardware
Nevada — Reedholm Hardware
New Hampton — Schueth Ace Hardware
New Hartford — New Hartford Hardware
Oelwein — Meyer & Lincoln TV Hardware
Ottumwa — O'Hara TV Hardware
Perry — Ace Hardware
Harland Ace Hardware
Peterson — Fastenow OK Hardware
Reinbeck — Kelleys True Value Hardware
Rock Rapids — Vans OK Hardware
Rowley — Boelters Appliance & Hardware
Sioux City — Johnson Hardware Inc.
Swaledale — Eddy True Value Hardware
Tabor — Tabor Hardware
Traer — Whannels Hardware
Tripoli — Tripoli Hardware
Vail — Vail Hardware
Wapello — Patricks TV Hardware
Washington — Connelly True Value Hardware
Webster City — Parkhurst Hardware Co.
Woodward — Woodward OK Hardware

KANSAS

Atwood — Atwood Ace Hardware
Beloit — Fitzgerald Ace Hardware
Bird City — F. W. Hardware & Furn
Chanute — Ace Hardware 453 L
Clay Center — Walls TV Hardware
Clearwater — Smith Hardware & Tifts
Dighton — Home Lumber & Supply Co.
El Dorado — Renos Ace Hardware
Ellinwood — Gannaway Pro. Hardware
Ellsworth — T. G. O'Donnell Hardware
Eskridge — Cook Hardware Co.
Eureka — Reno Hardware
Fort Scott — Mayco Ace Hardware
Plaza Sentry Hardware
Garden City — Eads TV Hardware
Great Bend — Martin Jaeger, Inc.
TV Hardware
Sentry Hardware
Hombelta — A. C. Equities
Hutchinson — A & M Hardware
Davis Lumber & Building Center
Renos Ace Hardware
Independence — Sievers Ace Hardware Inc.
Iola — Shannon Hardware
Ace Hardware
Larned — A A Direct Mail Co
Robinson Hardware
Lawrence — Ernst Sutton Hardware
Malott TV Hardware
Leawood — Rand Mart Ace Hardware
Liberal — Chaffin TV Hardware
Mentor — Johnsons Hardware
Moundridge — Nutt N Nan Hardware
Mt Hope — Larsen Hardware & Lumber
Newton — Graber Ace Hardware
Osawatomie — Brownback Hardware
Ottawa — Badger Ace Hardware
Paxico — Ace Hardware
Pratt — Skaggs Ace Hardware
Sabetha — Davis Hardware & Appliances
Salina — Waters TV Hardware
Scott City — Walls TV Hardware
Sedan — Ackarman Hardware & Lumber Co
Shawnee — Johnson Sentry Hardware
Ulysses — Ulysses TV Hardware
Wakeeney — Dreilings Hardware
Wichita — Vic Clark Hardware
Farmers Supply Hardware
Pleasant Valley Hardware

LOUISIANA

Abbeville — Mayers Hardware Store, Inc
Opelousas — Ace Hardware
Houma — Davidson Hardware
Jennings — Knight Hardware Co., Inc
Lecompte — Lecompte True Value Hardware
Many — Gingerbread
Minden — Temple Hardware Co
Natchitoches — Julius Aaron & Sons, Inc.
New Iberia — Home Ace Hardware
Oak Grove — Thompson Hardware & Furniture Inc
Plaquemine — A Wilert Sons
Ruston — Ruston Hardware Co., Inc
Shreveport — Reeves TV Home, Home Center
Winnsboro — Gwin Building Supply, Inc.

HAWAII

Kailua — A & B Hardware
Wahiawa — Pioneer Home Supply

MINNESOTA

Apple Valley — True Value Hardware
Bagley — H C Peterson Hardware Co
Blaine — Hardware Hank
Bloomington — Hardware Hank
Brainerd — Ace Hardware
Hardware Hank
Brooklyn — Coast to Coast Store
Buffalo — Wright County Hardware
Cambridge — Dunn's Hardware
Claremont — Salmon Hardware
Duluth — Woodruff TV Home Center
Ely — Coast to Coast Store #2730
Fisher — Hamilton OK Hardware
Good Thunder — C. C. Bruschke & Son
Grand Rapids — Daves Ace Hardware
Hastings — True Value Center
Hibbing — Ace Hardware
Hoffman — Arnquist Hardware
Isle — Mille Lacs Hardware & Furn.
Jasper — Jasper Our Own Hardware
Lakeville — Kuehn OK Hardware
Lamberton — Our Own Hardware & TV Store
Little Falls — Jetka Ace Hardware
Madelia — The Hardware
Minneapolis — Fourth Ave Hardware
Gordys Hardware
Horner TV Hardware
Harris OK Hardware
Settergren Hardware & Variety
Minnetonka — Kremers True Value Hardware
Mitchell — Thune TV Hardware
Mora — Roehlkes OK Hardware
Morris — Varnume Ace Hardware
Navarre — Navarre TV Hardware
New Prague — Hartmans Our Own
New Ulm — Retzlaffs Our Own Hardware
Wilfahrt Bros. Ace Hardware
Oklee — Cy Ole Hardware
Olivia — Balcer Hardware
Osseo — Larsons TV Hardware
Park Rapids — Larsens Ace Hardware
Preston — Ebert Hardware
Red Wing — Finleys Ace Hardware
Rochester — Crosroad TV Hardware
Rosemount — Coast to Coast Store
Corcoran Hardware
Remer — Remer OK Hardware & Home Center
St Cloud — St. Cloud True Value Hardware
St. Paul — Cliffs Hardware Hank
Hegerle OK Hardware
J. A. Moren
Park Hardware Hank Store
Weinbro Hardware Hank
St Peter — Hardware Hank
Thompson Hardware Co.
Theif River Falls — Ace Hardware
Tracy — Rignell Ace Hardware
Waconia — Waconia OK Hardware
White Bear Lake — Wildwood OK Hardware
Windom — Wynne Hardware
Winona — R D Cone Ace Hardware
Worthington — Rokbe Is, Inc.

MISSOURI

Campbell — Rice Hardware & Furniture
Cape Girardeau — Ueleke True Value Hdwe.
Cassville — Lecompte Building Center
Columbia — Schaperkotter True Value Hdwe.
Crystal City — Tri City True Value
Eagleville — Eagleville Hardware
Florissant — Handy Man TV Hardware
Fulton — Gambles
Greenville — Wagner H&H Hardware Channel
Golden City — Pugh Hardware
Grandview — Midland TV Hardware
Hermann — Hermann Lumber Company
Illmo — Ace Home Center
Independence — Midland TV Hardware
Plaza Hardware, Inc.
Ravell TV Hardware
Jasper — Webb Hardware
Jefferson City — Eikens Sentry Hardware
Walz TV Hardware
Joplin — Carlsons TV Hardware
Pearl Bros True Value Hardware
Lebanon — Farm Supply Co Inc
Linn — Knollmeyer, Inc
Lockwood — Otasco Lockwood Hardware
Maplewood — Empire Supply Co
E C Scheidt Hardware Co
Marshfield — Drumright Hardware
Maryland Heights — Community Lumber & Hardware Co
Maryville — Wilson True Value Hardware & Appliance
Maysville — Bakers True Value Hardware
New Madrid — Phillips True Value Hardware
Prairie Home — Bills Plumbing & Electric
Ste Genevieve — Hermann True Value Hardware
St. Louis — Hanneke Hardware
St. Louis Findlay Co
Sedalia — Cash Hardware Stores
Springfield — Bowmans Ace Hardware
Maschinos
Sullivan — Wallys True Value Hardware
Thayer — Ace Hardware
University City — Smith Hardware
Van Buren — Tom Hardware Shop
Washington — Webmueller Hardware
Waverly — Frank Riley & Son

MONTANA

Bozeman — Hyalite Ace Hardware
Conrad — Coast to Coast Store #197
Glendive — Dawson Hardware
Miles City — Milea & Ulmer
Missoula — Missoula Ace Hardware
St. Ignatius — Mission Lumber & Implement Co
Sidney — Johnson Hardware & Furniture

NEBRASKA

Arlington — Gambles
Auburn — Moody's Hardware
Beatrice — Ace Hardware Hdqtrs.
Columbus — True Value Hardware
Kaufman TV Hardware
Crete — Crete Hardware
Dorchester — Dorchester Hardware
Elmwood — Stubbenbeck Farm Store
Fairbury — Fairbury Hardware
Fremont — Kollmeyers Hardware
Grand Island — Ace Hardware
Hastings — Foote Equipment Co "Big G"
Imperial — Rouze Hardware
Indianola — Lords, Inc
Kearney — Ace Hardware
Kearney Ace Hardware
Kimball — Patterson Hardware
Lexington — Hennek True Value
Lincoln — Ace Hardware
McCook — Ranchers TV Supply
Norfolk — Master Mart True Value Hardware
North Platte — Hasses Ace Hardware
True Value Hardware & Home Center
Omaha — Beacom Hardware
C C Johnson Ace Hardware 419
Laird Hardware
Morrison Ace Hardware
Rushville — Hinns Ace Hardware
St. Paul — St. Paul Hardware
Scottsbluff — Ace Hardware
Stanton — Gaddie TV Hardware
Tekamah — Jack Brothers Hardware

NEVADA

Las Vegas — Home Lumber Co
Von Tobels

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque — Baldridge TV Home Supply
Clovis — Barry True Value Hardware
Los Lunas — Huning Merc. Co
Santa Fe — Cartwright TV Hardware

NORTH DAKOTA

Bottineau — Christopherson Ace Hardware
Otheims Our Own
Dickinson — Schillas Our Own Hardware
Dunseith — Evans Hardware Hank
Fargo — Brakke True Value Hardware
Garrison — S & J Hardware
Minot — Muhlbradts Hardware Hank
Rugby — C & G
Valley City — Ace Hardware
West Fargo — Lindgren Ace Hardware

OKLAHOMA

Alva — Bloyd Dist. Co.
Arnett — Miller Hardware
Cushing — Billings Hardware
Enid — Ernie's Trading Post
Frederick — Frederick Hardware
Mountain View — Caruso Hardware & Furniture
Oklahoma City — Bolton's Hardware
Ryan — W. W. Guest Hardware
Sapulpa — General Millwork Sentry Hardware
Stigler — Dobyns-Lants Hardware
Tahlequah — Lowry Hardware & Furniture
Tulsa — C & R Sentry Hardware
Vian — Huggins Hardware

OREGON

Burns — Ranch Supply Co
Cannon Beach — Erickson's True Value Home Improvement Center
Coos Bay — Farr's
Coquille — Farr's
Dallas — Guy's TV Hardware
Enterprise — Weaver Hardware
Forest Grove — Millers Ace Hardware
Grants Pass — Rogue River TV Hardware
Independence — Town & Country True Value
Medford — Acme True Value Hardware
Hubbard's Ace Hardware
Ontario — Kinney Brothers & Keele TV Hardware
Prineville — Prineville Lumber Growers
Redmond — TV Hardware
Roseburg — Farm Bureau TV Exchange
St. Helens — Houlton Ace Hardware
The Dalles — Mauser's
Waldport — Patterson's TV Hardware
Woodburn — Woodburn TV Hardware & Home Center

SOUTH DAKOTA

Britton — Barber Hardware
Brookings — Walta OK Hardware Co.
Chamberlain — Wedmore Ace Hardware
Clark — Desnoyers Hardware
Doland — Doland OK Hardware
Highmore — Ellerton OK Hardware
Huron — Mahowald O. O. Hardware
Tower Farm — Ace Hardware
Wagner — Stedronsky Brothers Co.

TEXAS

Austin — Capitol TV Hardware
Bellaire — Kelly's Ace Hardware
Brenham — E A Mickan Hardware
Canton — Eubank Brothers True Value Hardware
Center — Payne-Payne
Clarendon — Henson's
Cleburne — Cleburne Hardware
Corpus Christi — Everett's TV Hardware
Cushing — Cushing Hardware & Furniture Co
Diamond Head — Diamond Hardware
Dallas — C & T TV Hardware
Edgar True Value Hardware
Elliott's TV Hardware
Lindop True Value Hardware
L. J. Sharp TV Hardware
Decatur — Western Auto Store
Del Rio — Ace Hardware #1288
Russell TV Hardware
Duncanville — DeFord TV Hardware
Fredericksburg — Fredericksburg TV Mch
Garland — Baker True Value Hardware & Furniture
Gonzales — Johnson's True Value Hardware
Hallettsville — Grahmann's TV Hardware
Houston — C & D True Value Hardware
Golcrest Hardware
Mangun Ace Hardware Inc.
Walker-Kurth True Value Lumber
Laredo — Dr. Ike's Economy Center
Siros Ace Hardware
Livingston — Jackson TV Hardware
Lubbock — Meriecke Brothers
Lufkin — Abney & Medford Hardware
Nacogdoches — Cason-Monk TV Hardware
Navasota — Turner, Pierce & Fultz TV Hardware
Nacona — Scott Bros
Pampa — Pampa Hardware Co.
Pecos — Leader Hardware Co.
Pharr — Hale Hardware
Saginaw — Elkins TV Hardware
San Angelo — Home TV Hardware
San Antonio — Alamo Heights TV Lumber
Sulphur Springs — Cravers Ace Hardware
Taft — Taft Tru-Value Implement Co.
Temple — Stavinoha's
Texarkana — Timberlake's
Texas City — Cameron Hardware Co.
Tyler — Rimmer's
Weimar — Weimar True Value Hardware
Whitney — Sims Home Center
Wills Point — Lybrand-Williams Hardware
Woodville — Sullivan's Hardware

UTAH

St. George — Picketts Lumber & TV Hardware

WASHINGTON

Anacortes — Brennan's
Auburn — Cavanaugh Ace Hardware
Bellingham — Al's Pro Mart Home Center
Centralia — Reda True Value Hardware & Electric
Chehalis — Giffey's TV Hardware
Chelan — Kelly's Hardware Inc.
Cheweleh — Foos Hardware & Furniture
Clarkston — Schurman's True Value Hardware
Clinton — Clinton Hardware & Home Center
Colville — Barman's TV Dept. Stores
R. E. Lee Ace Hardware
Ellensburg — Ellensburg TV Hardware
Wood Ace Hardware
Ephrata — Sun Basin TV Store
Everett — Seifferts Home Center
Grand Coulee — Rawe & Rauch TV Hardware
Kennewick — Washington TV Hardware
Mansfield — Carr's Ace Hardware
Palouse — Ankorn Hardware
Seattle — Georgetown TV Hardware
Juncton TV Hardware
Tweedy & Popp Ace Hardware
Welch TV Fuel & Hardware
Spokane — Peters Hardware Co
Stewart's Home Hardware
Trustworthy Home Supply
Tacoma — Smiths Sixth Ave. Ace Hardware
Tonasket — Western Auto Assoc. Store
Winlock — Broseys Ace Hardware

WYOMING

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a Potpourri of Presents

BY MARGARET MORSE

FOR THE HOUSE

Fastens gathered window boxes to the ledge, or the best-looking "in" and "out" boxes yet. With an inside diameter [illegible] comes in a ***six-sectioned carrier*** that packs picnics, stores magazines, organizes half a dozen needlepoint canvases, or delivers six bottles of wine in style. Rectangular, about 13 inches tall with handle. $27.50. At Jenny B. Goode.

Exquisite miniature presents, ***handmade paper pillboxes*** with ribboned sides and lids of pastel grosgrain ribbon, each minutely painted with a single insect like a little jewel. About 1¾ inches in diameter, ¾ tall. All handmade by Carl Federer. $21.25 each at Soupçon.

Candles are Christmasy, seashells summery. Now there's a candle imbedded with seashells that combines both, called ***"The Sea Lamp."*** Too pretty to burn—and you don't—it comes with a glass tumbler about 1 inch high and a votive candle inside, that lights up the shells when it burns. Sea blue or sea green, circular or hexagonal. 6 inches tall, 5 across. By Elizabeth Squier. $17.75 from The Queen's Museum.

Another shell beauty—a butane ***lighter*** that's a Conus Leopardus shell—in various shades from white to dark brown. About 4½ inches long. From Italy. $39.25 from The Horchow Collection.

Perfect for a Victorian love seat, ***country-in-the-city pillows*** in maroon and white documentary prints of historic American buildings with a "Log Cabin" patchwork border. Cotton, 16 inches [illegible] The Gazebo.

More nostalgia, the ***"Windsor Tea Kettle,"*** of copper lined with tin, with a charming squat shape and wood and copper handle. It whistles and holds 12 cups. From [illegible] from Taylor & [illegible]

[illegible] ***a sandwich opener***, [illegible]

And the tray to serve it on [illegible]

cohol-proof plastic. Pale green and white with a red and yellow road [illegible] 15 by 15 inches. $20 from Williams-Sonoma.

To give with or without a bottle of wine, a ***silver-plated wine-pourer*** that makes dripless pouring easy. With Neoprene stopper. From Sweden. $7.40 from The Horchow Collection.

To help you "wrap up Christmas," a ***string and tape holder*** of natural pine that lets you whirl off as much string as you need, turn and tie packages with both hands. From England. 7 inches tall. $9.75 from Williams-Sonoma.

FOR CHILDREN

A rocking horse right out of a fairy tale—of cotton stuffed with straw, mounted on a wooden rocker, elaborately embroidered and mirrored with sequins. With beaded bridle and harness with bell. Various combinations of yellow, red, and blue. About 35 inches high. $65 plus shipping freight collect—about $10 east and $20 west of the Mississippi. From Sona of India.

"Gorgeous George" just might antiquate the teddy bear—he's a ***smiling black gorilla*** with the most furlike "fur" ever, who rests on the backs of his "hands." 25 inches tall. $32.25 from Abercrombie & Fitch.

Imagine plates imprinted with your child's—or your own—art work. Here's a ***dish-designing kit*** to take you from start to finish: You draw your designs with the ten special sheets of paper and yellow, blue, red, and green felt tip pens, choose your two favorite designs, and mail them with the certificate for having the plates imprinted and the prepaid envelope. In return you get two imprinted, 10-inch, dishwasher-safe melamine dishes. Only one dish can be printed from one drawing, and the process can be done only from the paper and pens provided. To receive the finished dishes by December 25, your two drawings must be postmarked by December 6. The finished dishes can be mailed anywhere in the U.S. "Kid-Dish Original" $7.49 plus postage (12 ounces) from Sears. As it's a special Christmas catalogue item (please give #21N37556 when ordering), it's available only until August 15, 1975.

An international cookbook for children with recipes from [illegible] America. Stunning introduction to cooking with instructions on safety, cooking terms, and utensils. Most recipes are very easy—marked with one hand, some just easy (two hands), and a few full-fledged (three hands). Called *Many Hands Cooking*, by Terry Touff Cooper and Marilyn Ratner, with delightful illustrations by Tony Chen. Spiral bound across the top so it stands up for reading while you're cooking. $3.75. For the child who's always making things, *Folk Toys Around the World and How to Make Them* by Joan Joseph. Instructions ***for making over twenty toys*** from an African thumb piano to an intricate Finnish ring puzzle. $3.75. "Lingo," a ***trilingual bingo set*** marked with delectable-looking foods named in English, French, and Spanish. With four playing boards. $3. All great-looking and from the United States Committee for UNICEF.

A school lunch pail that takes the cake . . . of white metal appliquéd—some with patchwork, some with calicos and rickrack, all very pretty. $17 from The Gazebo.

When you were six remember putting your tooth under the pillow and finding a shiny coin in the morning? Now there's a ***little tooth pillow*** with a pocket painted "My Tooth" in gold. In charming small-scale prints and edged in white eyelet. 3½ by 6 inches. $4 from The Elder Craftsmen.

Or, for the younger still, a ***turtle footstool*** of white wood with the child's name painted on the side and a quilted gingham-checked seat (in red, blue, pink, yellow, or green—please give two choices). Mr. Turtle wears a jaunty beret. It takes 2 weeks to have the name painted on. $30. For a baby's first stocking, ***quilted gingham bibs*** appliquéd with adorable animals—a cat romping with a ball, a dog jumping through a hoop, a monkey swinging on a ring, a stern lion, a smiling alligator, and two giraffes with woolly necks. $7.75 each. All from The Gazebo.

FOR MIND AND BODY

An Elysian ***cypress-scented candle*** for Christmas—the famous Rigaud candle, hunter green in a glass cylinder with silvery chrome coaster and lid. 5 inches tall. $30.75 (refill only, $20.75) from [illegible]

A Christmas work of art to lift your spirits all year long—a ***Madonna and Child*** reproduced from an original in the St. Louis Art Museum. 14th century French, simple and naturalistic. Mary looks not more than sixteen, holds the standing Christ child on her knee with great grace. 10 inches tall including wooden base. $43.50 from the St. Louis Art Museum.

For the needlepoint person, a ***needlepoint yarn organizer*** of blue and white batiks in five coordinating patterns, from Java. With four channels to draw your yarns through, pockets for your needles and scissors, navy grosgrain ties. 19½ by 14½ inches. $21.50 from Cherchez!.

Christmas sugarplums from Plumbridge Confections & Gifts: a deep rectangular pail, of metal covered in white, pink, and green calico, stocked with three pounds of chocolates, spiced pecans, French mocha nuts, pastel anise cream mints, and candied fruits: 7 by 9 by 5 inches. $35 plus postage (5 pounds).

Keep score of time's divers[illegible] paces with a brass pegboard perpetual calendar—a circle of 31 days and two rows of Roman numerals for the month. With two jeweled pegs, one red and one green, fixed easel back. 5¾ by 4 inches. $12.50 from Diane Love.

A really roomy ***calendar book*** designed for architects and designers, with information for them, but that's so well organized you may want one for yourself. Covered in oatmeal fabric, with brown printing and a brown ribbon to keep your place. 8½ by 12, and it gives each week two facing pages. Made in England. *The A4 Architects and Designers Diary 1975*, $9.95 from Inter/Graph.

Southpaw presents—kitchen utensils, scissors, even needlework instructions for the left-handed, and, to keep in mind for spring and summer, left-handed golf clubs, baseball gloves, and fishing reels. There's a Steam, Spray, and Dry Iron that's ambidextrous because the cord snaps into either the right or left side. With see-through water gauge, Teflon-coated soleplate. By Proctor-Silex $29.70 from The Left Hand (cat[illegible] creditable on an order).

For men, buttery smooth ***leather wallets*** you couldn't [illegible] with—an "index billfold and secretary," with twelve credit card slots on the inside covers, two inside

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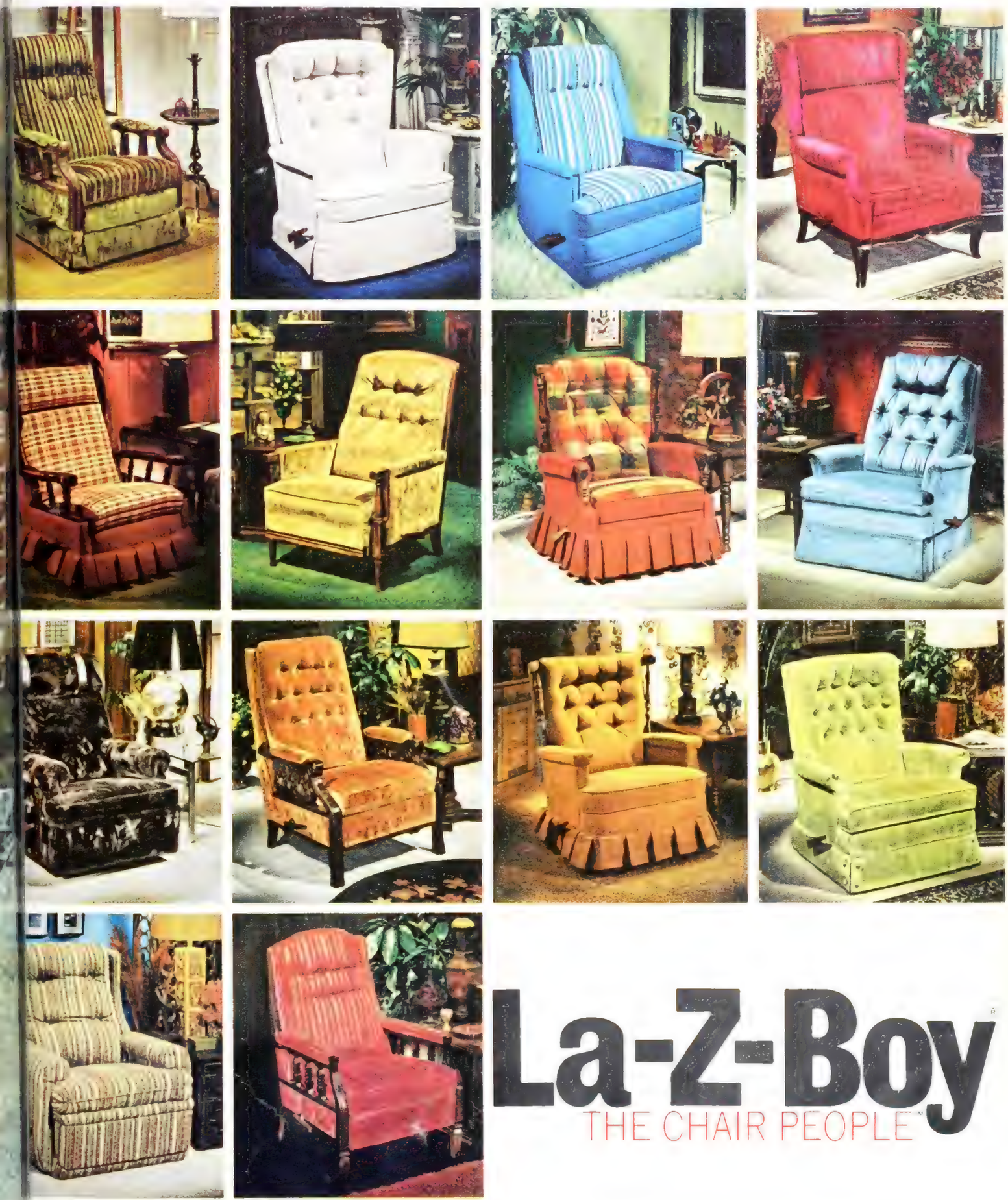
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canvas ***briefcase*** in a zippy geometric print. 16 by 11 inches, it holds file folders and standard legal pads. In red, blue, or green on off-white. With sturdy handles, zipper closure, and inside divider pocket. $16.50 from Marblehead Handprints (catalogue 25c).

For backgammon buffs, a classic published by *Vanity Fair* in 1930: *Vanity Fair's Backgammon to Win* by Georges Mabardi with Clare Boothe Luce. Terms, opening moves, four basic strategies, odds, "bearing off," and, of course, etiquette. Very readable and practically pocketsize. $5.50 from Condé Nast Books. To teach yourself backgammon there's "Autobackgammon" by world champion Tim Holland. Sixty move-by-move games with a special holder that you second-guess with the cardboard board and chips provided (or your own). By Reiss Games, $15 at Lord & Taylor, Burdine's, Robinson's.

A personal present—much appreciated after a long day—"Kingsley" ***bath brushes*** in snazzy red and white or red and black stripes. Part forties-back-in-style, part op-art. Bath brush ($8.50); manicure brush ($3.50); and toothbrush, medium or hard bristle ($1.50). All with natural boar bristles. By Harry D. Koenig. If your pharmacy doesn't have them, write Harry D. Koenig for stores.

FOR LOVERS OF THE OUTDOORS

A windowsill bird feeder that lets [illegible] ***watch birds without frightening them away*** [illegible] "Observabird Feeder" with "magic [illegible] to people inside. Adjusts to fit windows [illegible] and chrome. $14.95 from the Audubon Workshop.

A ***easy-to-assemble low-cost greenhouse*** for someone just starting out. With fitted cover of vinyl plastic with an ultraviolet inhibitor, a nonrusting aluminum frame. It's just 6 by 4 feet in area and 6 feet, 8 inches tall, has two wooden shelves. Door has a handle and lock. With 4 earth anchors, vinyl screen air vent, assembly hardware, wrench. The Model 1150 is $139.95 including United Parcel shipping. An add-on unit (Model 1155) of the same dimensions is available at $139.95. By Sun America and available directly from them.

Greenthumb stocking (or shall I say *glove)* stuffers—***a very Victorian card*** with five heart-shaped "windows," each with seeds of a different flower—Love-in-a-Mist, Heart's Ease, Forget-me-Not, Love-Lies-Bleeding, and Bachelor's Button. A "sprig" of poetry under each on the front, planting instructions on the back. Called "The Seeds of Love," it's $3.50 from Diane Love. An easy way ***to grow herbs indoors***—a hydroponic "Sponge Garden"—you sprinkle the seeds on top of the sponge, keep moist. With sponge and thin plastic planter 5 inches in diameter, seed packet (mustard seed, dill, sweet basil, summer savory, or parsley). About $1 each at garden supply departments. Or write Ruskin Sponge for stores near you.

A thoughtful, long-lasting present for a gardener, ***a year's membership in a plant society.*** Some possibilities—The American Ivy Society (new this year), $5 for an individual; The American Rose Society, $10.50 for an individual; The American Iris Society, $7.50 for an individual, $9 for a family; The Indoor Light Gardening Society of America, $5 for an individual; The American Rock Garden Society (for alpines and wildflowers), $5 for an individual, $7 for a couple; The American Bonsai Society, $10 for an individual, $12 for a couple; The American Orchid Society, $15 for an individual, $17.50 for a couple. There's a list of over forty plant societies, plus a great "where to buy it" list and bibliography in the 1974 edition of *The Green Thumbbook,* $2.95 from Valley Crafts.

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Spectacular and beautiful **books** *to give for Christmas*

BY JEROME DENNER

This year's lavishly illustrated, entertaining, banal books are generally beautiful in some cases spectacularly so—and their subject matter is fresh, informative, and occasionally delightfully unexpected. They will make wonderful gifts to cherish and to dip into again and again.

An absolute dazzler is ***The Popular Arts of Mexico*** (Weatherhill, $45 to Dec. 31, then $55) by Kojin Tonevama. In astonishingly vivid colors it displays the exuberant arts and crafts, some familiar, many not so, from all parts of Mexico. The accompanying text provides insights into the customs and environment of the people who create them. It is certainly one of this year's handsomest books!

Perhaps no other country excites our curiosity nowadays as much as China. ***China Today and Her Ancient Treasures*** (Abrams, $25), by Joan Lebold Cohen and Jerome Alan Cohen, explores every facet of life in the People's Republic and reveals many of the glories of its ancient past, including relics recently excavated from a 6000-year-old prehistoric village. . . . ***A Connoisseur's Guide to Chinese Ceramics*** (Harper & Row, $60) by Michel and Cécile Beurdeley should be essential for collectors and will entrance anyone interested at all in Orientalia. It traces the progress of Chinese ceramics from the neolithic age through the 19th century.

In Italy (Harper & Row, $40), designed and photographed by Roloff Beny, has exceptionally lovely photographs (*can* you take a bad picture of the Italian countryside?) covering the landscape, people, arts, and artifacts of the entire country. The text is by poets Anthony Thwaite and Peter Porter, who include excerpts from writers fom Vergil to E. M. Forster. As Gore Vidal says in his epilogue, written to an android from outer space, "Study these pictures and see what we were, what we built, and . . . note for the universal record what a lovely earth we had." . . . ***London*** (Macmillan, $37.50), by Leila Berg and Peter Fraser, is a book rich with paintings, woodcuts, photographs, and maps. Also a perceptive view of this peerless city and its people throughout the ages.

For nostalgia buffs: ***The Way Life Was*** (Praeger, $19.95) compiled and written by Jeffrey Simpson is a starkly realistic look, through photographs, at American life between 1800 and 1915—the high life and the low, across the country. The "good old days" just may not have been all *that* good. . . . ***A World of Movies*** (Delacorte, $19.95 to Dec. 31, then $25) by Richard Lawton offers great moments from the golden "oldies" right up to present-day cinema, with hundreds of delicious stills, many unfamiliar and offbeat.

The esthete, the medievalist, or any bibliophile will cherish ***The Belles Heures of Jean, Duke of Berry*** (Braziller, $45 to Dec. 31, then $50), a meticulous reproduction of the original created in the early 15th century. In exquisite color, on paper made to look like old parchment, it reproduces 127 miniatures in actual size.

Anatomist, architect, painter, botanist, musician, inventor. Who else? Leonardo da Vinci. ***The Unknown Leonardo*** (McGraw-Hill, $34.95 to Dec. 31, then $39.95) edited by Ladislao Reti makes full use of the recently rediscovered da Vinci notebooks—the so called Madrid Codices—to examine this remarkable man, graphically depicting his genius in every field. (McGraw-Hill also offers an exact reproduction of the Madrid Codices in 5 volumes, $400; deluxe edition, limited to 1000 copies, $750!) . . . But Leonardo didn't invent everything, although sometimes it seems he did. A delightful book, ***Eureka!*** An Illustrated History of Inventions from the Wheel to the Computer (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $25) edited by Edward de Bono, tells who, when, where, why, and how.

Photographs, taken by a top-notch photographer with insight and compassion, can tell you more about a country and its people than dozens of learned treatises. A case in point: ***About Russia*** (Viking, $18.95) by the renowned Henri Cartier-Bresson. . . . Slim Aarons has spent most of his career photographing the rich, the famous, and the beautiful in their regular haunts—Newport, Acapulco, Palm Beach, New York, San Francisco—and in ***A Wonderful Time*** (Harper & Row, $35) you can see them at home and at play. . . . ***Photography in America*** (Random House, $25) records the work of eighty-six outstanding artists of the camera from 1841 to the present, chosen by the Whitney Museum of American Art. Edited by Robert Doty.

Fauna fun: ***Animals and Their Colors*** (Crown, $9.95) by Michael and Patricia Fogden, examines the various ways animals use color—for camouflage, for territorial display, courtship. . . . Cat people will revel in ***The Cat and Man*** (Putnam, $27.50) by Gillette Grilhé—a glorious paean to that favorite household pet—its history, how it has appeared in literature, and everything you may want to know about today's breeds. For those who prefer creatures winged: ***The Dictionary of Birds in Color*** (Viking, $22.50) by Bruce Campbell or ***The World Atlas of Birds*** (Random House, $29.95) edited by Sir Peter Scott. . . . Equal time for the flora: ***The Dictionary of House Plants*** (McGraw-Hill, $17.95) with over 500 plants (both familiar and exotic) illustrated in color and descriptions of more than 1000 species.

The year's most interesting book of needlecraft may well be ***A Treasury of Needle Arts*** (Drake, $19.95) by Giuliana Ramelli Dieci, which consists of an 180-page book describing and giving instructions for just about every kind of needlecraft plus a package of seven giant-sized pattern sheets, each containing numerous projects, which can be directly traced to fabric. Both slip into an attractive red-and-white checked box.

For the gourmet and—why not?—the gourmand too (everybody likes a really good book about food): ***The World Atlas of Food*** (Simon and Schuster, $29.95) with contributions by many food experts. The first part describes and illustrates just about everything that has ever been used as food; the second discusses regional cuisines and offers hundreds of recipes from all over the world.

For the experienced cook, ***Secrets of the Great French***

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Restaurants' Correspondents' Choice (Penguin, $2.95) describes restaurants around the world and gives a sampling of recipes from each place.

"Books about houses and how to beautify them by inventive decorating make great gifts. ***The Place of Houses*** (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $17.95) by architects Charles Moore, Gerald Allen, Donlyn Lyndon is "a book for people who want a house but may not know what they really need, and who probably don't know what they have a right to expect." The stimulating text, suggesting ways to build and inhabit houses, is accompanied by many illustrations and drawings. . . . For an architecture enthusiast: ***The Architecture of Europe*** (Hastings House, $18.95) by Doreen Yarwood—the history of European building from the ancient Minoan to the 1970s with almost 1000 excellent drawings and many photographs.

Everyone who wants to make his house more beautiful (and everyone who enjoys a peppery, witty, informative memoir) will gobble up ***Billy Baldwin Remembers*** (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $19.95) in which America's best known interior designer reminisces about his work, spanning more than 40 years and including such notable clients as Garbo, Jacqueline Onassis, Mrs. William Paley. He also gives a wry portrait of the dark side of decorating—the impossible clients (you'll have fun trying to identify them). Illustrated with more than 100 photographs of some of the world's most beautifully decorated rooms. . . . Another book to help in your decorating is ***Style for Living*** (Doubleday, $12.50) subtitled "How to make where you live you," by Alexandra Stoddard. This readable book is full of ideas to make your rooms reflect *your* personality and to create rooms that *you* will be happy in. . . . To see rooms other people are happy in (and that may give you ideas for your own) try ***1601 Decorating Ideas for Modern Living*** (Abrams, $35) by Gerd Hatje and Peter Kaspar. These are contemporary, trendy, sometimes far-out rooms. . . . For a solid background in the history of furnishings and decoration—***Interior Design and Decoration*** (Lippincott, $24.95 to March 15, then $29.95) by Sherrill Whiton covers everything from cave-wall decorations up to contemporary furniture and artifacts.

If you prefer your houses in miniature, ***Dolls' Houses in America*** (Scribners, $30) by Flora Gill Jacobs, shows over 100 houses, each unique, having been built by an individual craftsman. It also includes commercially made dollhouses, shops, and other buildings, and dollhouse furnishings.

A fine background to the many forthcoming Bicentennial events and for anyone fascinated with American history: ***200 Years.*** A Bicentennial Illustrated History of the United States (U.S. News & World Report, $32.95—2 volumes, boxed)—From 1776 to the present in words and lavish illustrations. ***Atlas of the American Revolution*** (Rand McNally, $35), edited by Kenneth Nebenzahl. Reproductions of 200-year-old maps, from the opening skirmish at Lexington to the surrender at Yorktown with text describing the progress of the war and illustrations of its major sites and participants. ***Reflections of 1776—The Colonies Revisited*** (Viking, $16.95). Nancy Sirkis photographed houses that still survive from the 17th century and their furnishings making them look as much as possible as they did in their time, even emphasizing the weather as part of the atmosphere surrounding the buildings.

Still haven't found the right book? Well, try these: ***Water—A View from Japan*** (Weatherhill, $27.50 to Dec. 31, then $30) with photographs, and sensational ones, by Dana Levy and text by Bernard Barber is really a hauntingly lovely ode to water—natural water, ritual water, water in gardens, water in art, even sensual water. . . . ***The English Country House*** (Putnam, $14.95) by Olive Cook—great manor houses built from the Middle Ages to the Edwardian era, with their gardens and richly furnished interiors—good reading and lovely to look through. . . . ***Crafts of Israel*** (Macmillan, $16.95) by Ruth Dayan with Wilburt Feinberg. Crafts of the past, crafts of the present, and a remarkably varied and beautiful selection. . . . ***Bridges—the Spans of North America*** (Viking, $27.50) by David Plowden—stone, brick, steel, concrete. How, when, where, and by whom the most important spans in North America have been built. . . . ***The Art of the Japanese Kite*** (Weatherhill, $17.50 to Dec. 31, then $20) by Tal Streeter. Many a Japanese kite is an exquisite work of art in addition to being fun to fly, as the brilliant photographs in this book testify. The text tells the history of the kite in the Orient, shows how kites are constructed step by step, and offers tips on making your own kite. . . . ***Rugs & Wall Hangings*** (Dial, $14.95) by Joan Scobey is a history of rugs throughout the world and a primer on contemporary rugmaking techniques. Following step-by-step instructions you can learn latch hooking, needlepoint, punch hooking, rya, and how to use portable rugmaking implements. . . . For the "deep" one on your list: ***Dictionary of the History of Ideas*** (Scribners, $175). Edited by Philip P. Wiener, the 4 volumes plus index volume deal with pivotal and recurrent ideas in the development of Western thought. . . . For plant, art, or Shakespeare devotees. ***Plant Lore of Shakespeare*** (Frame House Gallery, $750), a recreation of the collection of original watercolors by Rosa M. Towne, depicting in 73 lithographs, 181 trees, plants, and flowers mentioned in the works of Shakespeare. Bound in handtooled calfskin, the edition is limited to 2500 . . . ***The Maxfield Parrish Poster Book*** (Harmony, $9.95), introduction by Maurice Sendak—twenty-three posters by one of America's most popular post-World War I artists.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS FOR the house fixer

BY WILL MORR

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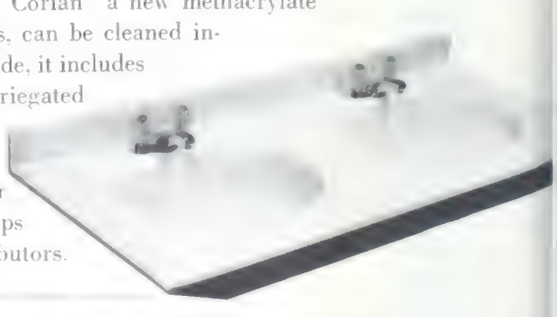


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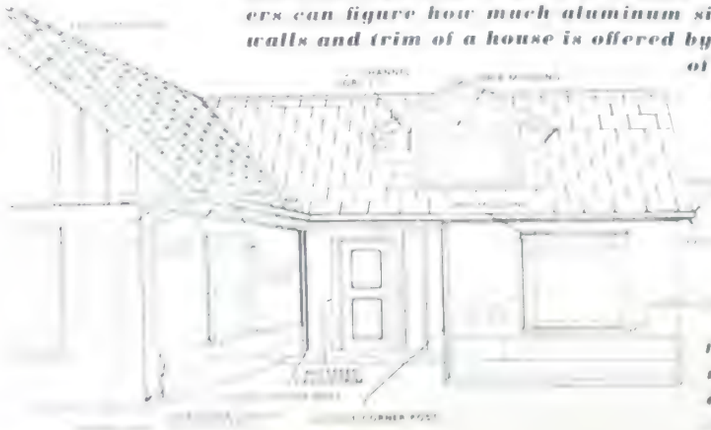
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The 20-foot tree of angels hovering over an 18th-century crèche at the Metropolitan Museum of Art is the creation and gift of one woman. Loretta Hines Howard collects the antique figures and arranges them to delight over a quarter of a million people who see the tree every year.

To give your thought, to give your time, the fruit of your skill, the objects of your knowledge and passion.

To give to those you love, but perhaps also to strangers; to individuals but perhaps also to multitudes.

To give, not for a return in kind but for the eyes lighted in surprise, for the indrawn breath of pleasure, for the smile welcoming the gift, which you the giver may never see.

To give, because, well, it's Christmas. That's Christmas.



Flights of angels bring Christmas to the Metropol Museum of Art in New Yo Uniting old Christmas traditions, the 18th-centur Neapolitan crèche figures, given by Loretta Hines Howard, spread their gilde wings around a giant blue spruce Christmas tree.

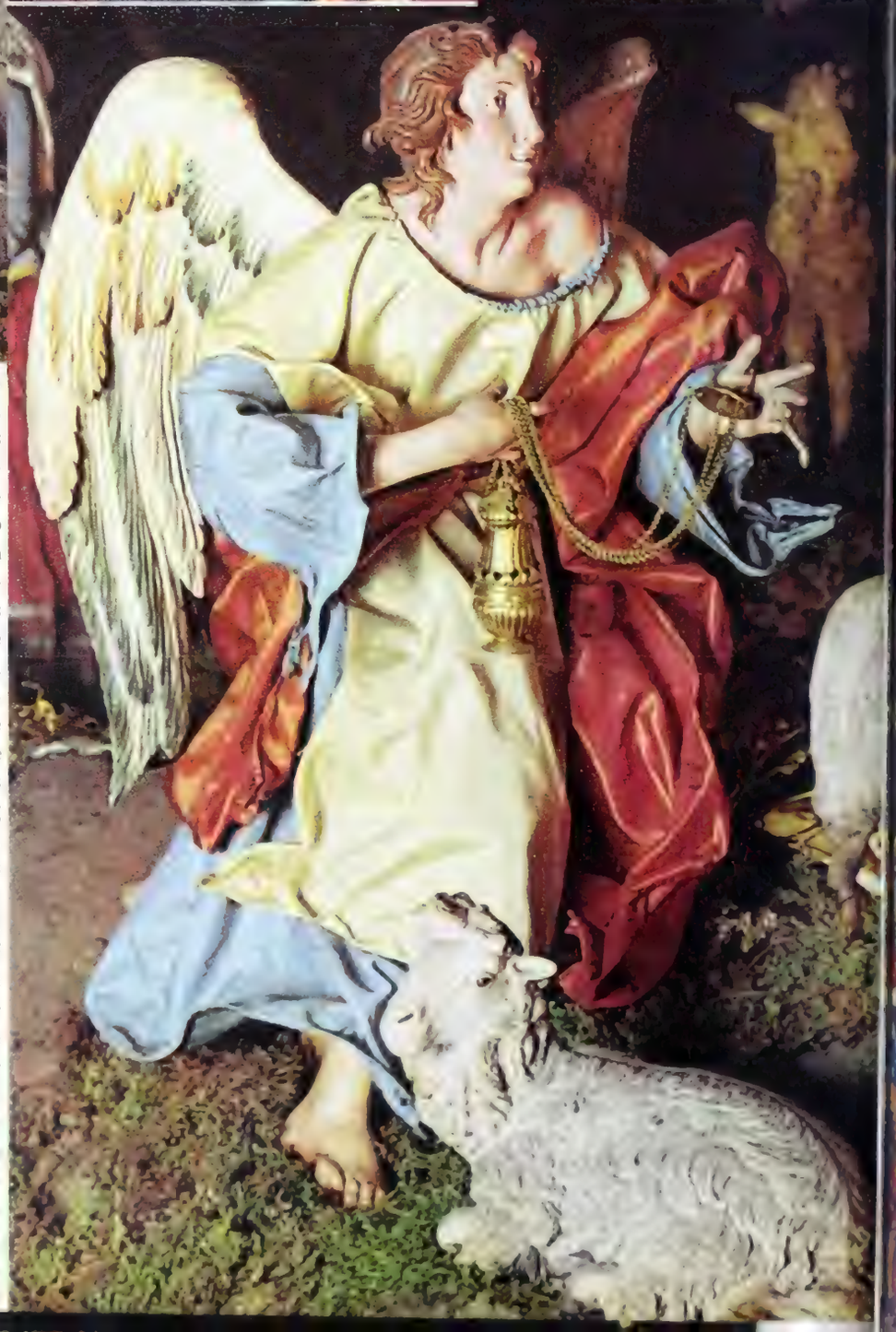
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This Holy Day?
Medieval English Carol





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It Sprung...
Now Joy and Bliss
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At Christmastime in merry Old England the villages rang with song, joyous carols to accompany Christmas processionals. Throughout the countries that later became Germany, families hung apples on Paradise Trees to recall Adam and Eve, then added candles for the newborn Light of the World. In Italy, especially in Naples, everybody arranged groups of figures to tell the story of Jesus's birth, and people went from house to house to admire the crèches. At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, now, the old and separate customs have been united to create a Christmas scene that is—as a group of angels is called—a glory. The figures and the idea of the tree and crèche combined are the gifts of Loretta Hines Howard, *above*. Every year she spends three weeks behind screens at the Museum, arranging them. There are more than 150 of the 18th-century figures, each to be given a pose that brings the most from its unique expression and gives the most to the whole scene. There are scores of electric candles on the 20-foot tree and a regular battery of spotlights, one for each figure, none of which should shine in the eyes of the beholders. She does it all, with artist Enrique Espinosa and light designer LeMar Terry to help. "I'm very particular," she says, "about the colors, the lighting, the arrangement, everything. Every year I try to improve it." So particular is Mrs. Howard that





Their terra-cotta tresses tossing in a heavenly wind, their eyes shining, and their cheeks aglow, the glory of angels dates from the mid 1700s, the very height of Neapolitan crèche-making, when one artist might make the fervently realistic head and shoulders, another the delicately carved wooden hands and feet. Some artists specialized in animals, others in miniature accessories for scenes so elaborate a stage designer was necessary. This crèche, like its contemporaries, is a counterpart of Baroque paintings, idealized in setting, meticulous in perspective, full of vibrant colloquial life.

Christmas customs changed. By 1850 the great crèches were gone, packed away or broken up for sale as curiosities. Many of Mrs. Howard's figures are from a collection assembled by Eugenio Catello. Others she has found on trips abroad and has brought back to add to the Knox or Metropolitan scenes—or to enjoy at home.

Fat-legged cherubs bounce among the branches, left, *bringing swaddling clothes or hovering in adoration. Mary, Joseph, and Jesus, the Neapolitan* Mistero, *are calm and luminous. The other participants, kings, shepherds, townspeople, even animals, look a little thunderstruck. But the angels, spiraling down a green-tree sky, are jubilant. Swirling draperies, wire-hemmed to hold their celestial shapes, float around the flexible fiber and wire bodies. Most of the costumes are the original ones, but Mrs. Howard has redressed about twenty angels, using the old patterns. The profusion of detail has a singleness of purpose that makes the whole scene, crèche and tree, very contemporary.*





How to make Christmas All Your Own

Imagine tradition with a difference. A tree of poinsettias. Cookies to look at. Imagine surprises. A green moss reindeer. A tree trimmed with seashells. Presents piled in hanging baskets. Imagine the fun.

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Christmas is tradition, green and red, and white for snow
But you can take tradition your way, add a touch, turn an old cliché inside out or, taking just a part, expand a little bit of Christmas into a lot, a theme song that becomes "*our* Christmas" to share, to give away by handfuls, to remember. California, Texas, Connecticut, New Jersey, or Long Island, on these pages are ideas from people who have done it.

Christmas is generous greenery, candles, poinsettias
Green and red, lots and lots of it. The traditional wreath, **1.** but opulently thick because there are two of them, hung together, studded with more red balls than Santa Claus might have on hand. A double hemlock swag that swathes the fireplace clear to the floor; more balls. And more greenery, **2.** a topiary bear and a tree tied up with peppermint candy sticks and polka-dotted ribbon, by Stephen Barany for the Harcourt Amorys. Producer-director Hal Wallace and his wife have red poinsettias banked along their walk, **5.** and hundreds to make a whole tree set on tiers of circular shelves, just inside the entrance, **4.** Massed red candles on the mantelpiece, **3.** Through the patio, where red-spread tables are set, **6.** is a green-striped tent to shelter guests for a holiday buffet. Arranged by David Jones.

Two trees in a tent
This, like its twin, trimmed in gingerbread, apples, red plaid bows.
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Bring out your favorite collections and start new ones



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A tree that shows off two collections

Trimmed with sugar cookies from around the world, and Santa Claus, too, this 6-foot tree is a delight for children of all ages. Ornaments are from Enesco.



Christmas is a time to see old things in a new light, make the most of personal collections
Biedermeier spa glasses, colors clear as Christmas balls, once held mineral waters. Now a treasured collection, they form a crystal tree for table, **4.** of Sleepy Hollow curator Joseph Butler. Each corner of room has a gingerbread-trimmed tree. Blanchette the cat eyes table spread for guests. The house, **3.** is gatehouse of Lyndhurst, once Jay Gould's house, now a museum part of National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Christmas is a time to set a special mood
It might be rustic, **2.** Traditional colors give way to delicate out-of-season flowers—bachelor's buttons, grape hyacinths, white lace flowers—but in-season twigs wrap mirror. Ceramic twigs and a stump from Luten-Clarey-Stern hold candles and wine at designer Inman Cook's house. Delft from Tiffany on walls; Ronaldo Maia's topiary reindeer, **1.** at door—a chicken-wire frame filled out with mosses. The holiday is whimsical for designer J. Allen Murphy; deer, **5.** has wreath collar and bow tie, the lamb is a cake, tiny Santa on ladder trims Robert Webb's tree. Red walls give a Christmas-all-year feeling. Lenox crystal, china; Reed and Barton sterling.

At Christmas choose a theme, use the unusual
Every year in December the Monmouth Museum of Lincroft, N.J., has a whole exhibition of trees trimmed to illustrate a theme. Here, **7.** and on the following pages, are trees from Christmas Around the World, this one arranged from various shapes of Italian pasta, some gilded and glued to resemble the lacy ornaments of old Poland. Live, its roots wrapped up in a ball, it will be replanted in a park in the spring.

A tree that's almost all one color
Delicate tropical flowers, **8.** lend poignance to the White-Christmas tree of the Norton Browns. Flocked with fireproof white cotton lint put on with water and glue, the tree could be kept till Easter if they wanted to.

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Christmas is the time to have a party and decorate to welcome other people in

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A Christmas tree that's good for making good things to eat

Whisks and strainers, spoons and molds and drainers, **9.** small French cooking utensils trim a Monmouth Museum tree.

A Christmas tree to give away

Baskets on a hat rack, **10.** packed with home-baked gifts for friends.

Christmas is a time for special food. Decorate with holiday treats

Spiced applesauce bubbles in the kitchen at Sunnyside, **6.** the 17th-century tenant house that Washington Irving took to his heart and remodeled into a 19th-century romantic mansion. The smell of cinnamon and apples drifts into the dining room, **5.** where the dessert service and the silver—custom-made for Irving in England while he was on diplomatic appointment there—wait for the diners. The table is trimmed with greenery and hard candies and wrapped up with a broad red ribbon, a 19th-century custom Irving and his two nieces might have observed. More ribbon wraps the swag over the living room door, **7.** Now one of the three historic houses of Sleepy Hollow Restorations in Tarrytown, N.Y., Sunnyside holds other memories of the 19th century, like the fine dollhouse furniture under the tree. Christmas trimmings, of course, are popcorn and cranberries and striped candy canes surrounding a few fancy old-fashioned ornaments, with a big plain star on top. Here's one tree, **10.** that's intended to be all eaten up. The baskets are filled with four or five kinds of bread, homebaked by Mrs. Jack Neff of Austin, Tex., or with homemade Christmas cookies and fruitcakes. Each is topped with a big handmade gingham flower and suspended by wire from a tree that's really an old-fashioned hatrack, each to be given away.

MASSEY



A seaside tree, handknotted, hung with shells
Seashells and macramé, the fancy-tied knots with which sailors on [illegible] e passed their time, are ornaments for tree, **5.** at Mystic Seaport Museum.

A china tree, hung with antique samples
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wares. Here, **7.** from Jean-Jacques Bloos, samples trim a tree.

An all-American tree, in patches
American crafts, calico hearts and animals, patchwork balls, a knit stocking, a quilt, and rag dolls, all handwork, **6.** for a Monmouth Museum tree.

A South American tree, yarn and straw
Straw birds and angels from South America, tiny people, toys that are also trimmings, **8.** deck Monmouth Museum theme tree, garlanded with bright twined yarn.



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Christmas is a creative time. Happy ideas, handcrafts create magical trimmings

Every single ornament on their tree, **1,** is family-made by the Robert B. Cadwalladers and saved from year to year. Ten-year-old Leah, the youngest, **2,** has inherited control of the inedible cookies (2 cups flour, 1 cup salt, enough water to roll: cut—make a hole for hanging—and bake 2 hours at 250°). Mother Laura adds finishing touches with, lacquer and seeds, **3.** House was once a barn, so nails for baskets to hold apples and small presents were already there. Tree was thinned from a friend's pine plantation; this year the Cadwalladers planted 100 trees to ensure their own lifetime supply.

Christmas is a children's time. Dolls and an antique dollhouse belong; so do toys in trees

More than a hundred years ago Grandfather Crane built a doll house, **4,** carved furniture from American chestnut, hung curtains, laid rugs, and gave it to his grandchildren for Christmas. On display at the Museum of the City of New York during December, the original inhabitants have their own tiny tree, trimmed with popcorn garlands, paper cornucopias and lanterns, an angel in a ball gown on top. Also invited, other antique dolls from the Museum collection. Even the mice in the dining room have a chunk of Christmas cheese.

SUSAN WOOD

BEADLE

Holiday tables

Eight marvelous tables that show what you can do when you start with a tablecloth in one glorious color and create a setting around it. To dramatize them, Horst photographed each in his own garden. Wherever you set yours, indoors or out, surround it with the fragrant greenery of the season.



All silver, all shimmer

when you cover your table with the iridescence of a silver cloth (it need not be lamé: this is an inexpensive display fabric). Cut crystal will add a diamond-like brilliance, and there could be no more charming a centerpiece than a group of silvery animals—a Peaceable Kingdom. "Theme" china, "Chantilly" crystal, "King Charles" sterling —all by Gotham. "Allegorical Animals" of silver-washed bronze by Gant Gaither. Silver fabric for table and napkins by Gladstone.



Starry blues and Christmas pinks make a setting for the wonderful whimsy of a centerpiece of silver-plated "market" baskets lined with napkins and filled with fruit. Surrounding them: "Lotus Eaters" Italian ceramic plates from Bergdorf Goodman; "Martinique" sterling flatware by Oneida; baskets (there are two shapes) by Godinger. Table cover of pale blue Moygashel Irish linen; glasses, Carole Stupell. Shopping information, page 127


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n yellows and shining silver
table, *left*, as fresh as the black-eyed daisies that form enterpiece and the tiny place-setting bouquets. The central "garden" ade by poking the flowers (they could be chrysanthemums, if you into an island of Oasis on a flat tray. The single flowers are in uscule vases. "Pembroke" plates are brilliantly patterned in raised mel flowers—*permanent* gardens—by Aynsley. "Sheila" tal is by Waterford. "Hampton Court" sterling flatware by Reed & on. Belgian linen and polyester tablecloth by Fallani & Cohn.

Hibiscus reds with new jungle stripes
for a table, *above*, that's a holiday safari bright with African patterns. "Staccato" plates of Temperware by Lenox—new, vivid, durable—go from freezer to table to dishwasher and it would probably take a hammer to chip them. "Colonial Theme" sterling flatware by Lunt. "Twilight Amethyst" glassware from Carole Stupell; tablecloth by Fallani & Cohn; basket and napkins (a Zulu Queen would *wear* these) from Henri Bendel; candles by Lenox; sterling salt and pepper at S. Wyler. Cut-them-yourself stars of shiny Mylar paper from Dennison.

Mandarin orange, lemon, and oriental flowers
on a citrus cloth, *right*, with a centerpiece built of candles in citrus colors. Amid all this sunniness, you may want a bit of punch, hence the plates, whose flowers are doubly intense in color because of their lacquer black background. "Blossom" china and "Evora" crystal by Block. "Vision" sterling flatware by International. Candles, Lenox. Tablecloth, Fallani & Cohn. Shopping information, page 127

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TABLES
ANG SPARKLING





Fresh fruit pinks
above, born to flatter guests.
On the table—tea, pink champagne, and white porcelain baskets filled with fruit and tiny cakes. Delicate-patterned plates are Royal Limoges "Madras" china, "Old Masters" crystal, "Queen Elizabeth I" sterling flatware—all by Towle.
Wine bucket of silver plate from James II Galleries.

The greens of apples and ferns,
left, need not be real. Here, the apples are candles, piled in a pyramid centerpiece, and flanked, for contrast, by columnar candles in McIntosh apple red. Rubies with wicks. Drifting across white bone china, the ferns are printed arabesques, and lovely ones. Pale green "Moonstone" crystal by Fostoria, and pale "Green Grape" linens by Vera. "Queen Anne" sterling flatware by Stieff; "Fern" china by Vera for Mikasa.

The beauty of pure white snow.
right. Jewel it with silver and guard it with a splendid stag (he's a tureen) with golden horns. On a moiré cloth: "Heritage" stoneware by Pfaltzgraff; glasses and water goblets of milk glass from Morgantown; sterling coffee and teapots and "Romance of the Sea" flatware by Wallace. Tureen and ice bucket, Carole Stupell. Cotton moiré by Stroheim & Romann. Shopping information, page 127



"The Magic Moment"

MAY SARTON
shares some beautiful Christmas experiences

EDITOR'S NOTE: *May Sarton is a poet who has written almost thirty books, fiction and nonfiction. She will celebrate Christmas in Maine with her two cats and a dog at her house by the water, which she describes as "the most beautiful place I have ever seen." Daughter of a noted Harvard historian, George Sarton, and an English mother who was a painter, she came from Belgium to live in America at the age of four. She started writing at nineteen and has been a poetry lecturer at numerous universities and colleges, including Harvard and Wellesley. At sixty-two, she is gaining a firm place among the most celebrated contributors to American literature. Her themes are sensitive and contemporary.* Journal of a Solitude *explores the need for aloneness.* As We Are Now *devotes attention to old age.* The Magic Moment, *written especially for House & Garden, beautifully defines Christmas, the magic annual melting of an approaching ordeal into the mystery of renewal. Gather nostalgia, hope, inspiration, warmth, and strength from these tender observations. And take a Sarton saying with you into the New Year. "You stay alive," she asserts, "by living."*

In November I am weighted down by the approaching ordeal of Christmas, deafened by canned carols in department stores, and appalled by the lemming-race toward ruin as more and more people rush around buying more and more things in a compulsive frenzy. How did we ever get into this, I wonder, and why can't it be stopped? But by mid-December the old magic begins to work. Mysterious packages arrive. The first snow falls. And one day the first trees appear on the streets, tall strangers from the North, still bundled together, but spreading a pungent smell of pine on the air. Naked, undecorated, the trees spring the unconscious open. They are atavistic, and some druid buried deep, wakes and demands that I choose one at once and bring it home. Two years ago on a country road in New Hampshire after a heavy snowfall, I met what looked like a prehistoric animal walking toward me—it turned out to be a native druid carrying a large tree, which he held like a giant porcupine facing backward! Whatever the reason, the appearance of Christmas trees starts a momentum there is no gainsaying toward the magic moment we cannot quite believe in yet, but that always happens.

Last year, feeling my way into a house by the sea where I had never celebrated Christmas, I was seized by the need to make cookies, dozens of cookies of several kinds, to put in round shiny boxes for my friends. Many people do this every year, but for me it was the celebration of a new life and made me very happy. [illegible]



If only we could make a decree that all Christmas presents must be homemade—without creating economic disaster—how fine that would be! When I was a child we had very little money; besides, my father, brought up in Belgium had no Christmas tradition in his background and disapproved of buying anything. But my mother was English and spent lavishly—not money but herself. Many nights in December she stayed up later and later to create exquisite clothes for my favorite dolls, Eleanor and Nancy. Once there was a vermilion coat with white embroidery and once a blue dress with a smocked yoke that I still possess, folded away in my grandfather's tea chest. What made these dolls clothes so marvelous was that they were often exact replicas of my own in miniature. Certainly homemade presents lift the heart in a very special way. Once a small boy made me a superb stepladder for the library—what a present that was! And every Christmas there is a jar of wild cranberry jelly under the tree from the island where Judy and I have often helped pick cranberries ourselves. Once I opened a box and found in it a yellow turtle-neck sweater knitted for me, and once a length of mohair beautifully turned up at the ends to make a throw. Such presents are the visible works of love. Opening one, we are inundated with light, the light that goes from one person to another and cannot become a mass product designed for the generality. Is that why a printed card with no handwritten message on it makes us wince? For twenty years I wrote and had printed a Christmas poem for my friends, but when the list had grown to over a thousand, I felt it was time to stop, for it had become an "operation," and the light had gone out of it for me because I could no longer write a message on each one.

Some years ago I witnessed an unforgettable scene in a nursing home where I had gone to visit a dear old friend, slowly ebbing away. She had been taken under the wing of the woman in the next bed, a tall black woman of great distinction. Miss Ridgely was prepared, when I arrived, with a list of things Polly needed or might need; it was she who saw to it that plants and flowers were watered, she who treated Polly with perfect gentleness and understanding. And no doubt this tender care for one worse off than herself kept her from despair. This time we were interrupted by loud voices on the stairs shouting "Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas" as though everyone in the ward must be stone deaf. An eruption of stout women then proceeded to dump an identical present on each bed, a cheap black plastic envelope containing, I presume, a comb, soap, tissues. Not one made a personal gesture to any old woman, and Miss Ridgely did not even acknowledge their presence. She and I simply stood there, waiting for them to leave, which they did promptly, after telling us that they represented some church or other and this was their Christmas offering. I admired Miss Ridgely's dignified refusal to become part of such a travesty.

The hazards of Christmas have to do, I think, with the fact that it is such a mixture of the sacred and the mundane, and for a time we are confused between them. But always there comes a magic moment when we forget the rush and the horrible lists of things to get done and we are there again in the childhood dream. Often it comes for me when at last the tree is up and Judy and I, reunited at Christmas, unwrap the dear familiar ornaments and deck the boughs with cries of joy, as we find again the English Father Christmas in his white and gold robe (Continued on page 175)



A green sculptured landscape

[illegible] enlarged Henry Moore's [illegible] Huge abstract shapes rest peacefully against nature, because nature is often the root of their beginning. Henry Moore has always been inspired by natural forms. "Landscape for me has been a source of energy," he says. "Cloud formations, birds, the texture of grasses, trees and their roots, branches, mountains, natural strata like the Grand Canyon, pebbles, flintstones, shells and driftwood, even bones dug up from the garden have all helped me to start off ideas." It's not surprising then, that he prefers nature to any other place as a setting for his work. And around his English cottage in the Hertfordshire countryside, he has established, little by little, a series of placid landscapes as background for a continually changing parade of work. The garden is actually the creation of his wife Irina. "She works as hard in it as I do in the studio," remarks Mr. Moore. "She has changed 5 acres of grounds, of barbed wire, chicken runs, rhubarb patches, piggeries, and so on into a simple and excellent setting for my sculpture. I give her practically no help except perhaps now and then wheeling a heavy barrow." It is a garden of undulating, manicured lawns, sheltering trees, and flowering shrubs, traversed by gravel paths, bounded by sheep meadows. A panorama of neatness and order reflecting the spirit of an artist devoted to meticulous precision.



The Moores **3.** *bought Hoglands at Much Hadham, during World War II when their London studio had been bombed, paying the necessary deposit with $1700 from the sale of the big 1939 "Elmwood Reclining Figure." They have lived there ever since, extending the grounds as property became available. Freddie, the gardener, lives in the picturesque blue and white cottage,* **1.** *with roses round the door, close by the sheep meadow.* **2.** *Here Mr. Moore has placed a monumental bronze, often nuzzled by a cluster of sheep, called "Sheep Piece." One of this edition is now in Kansas City. Towering "Locking Piece," a model of white fiberglass "certainly the largest of my fitting together sculptures, [illegible] pebbles I was playing with,"*



framed by a hawthorn hedge,





Art of the open air

The Henry Moores' garden



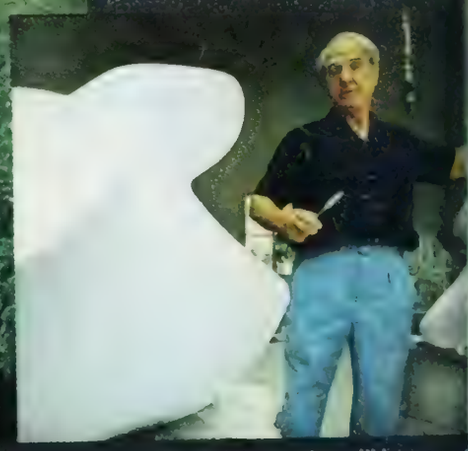




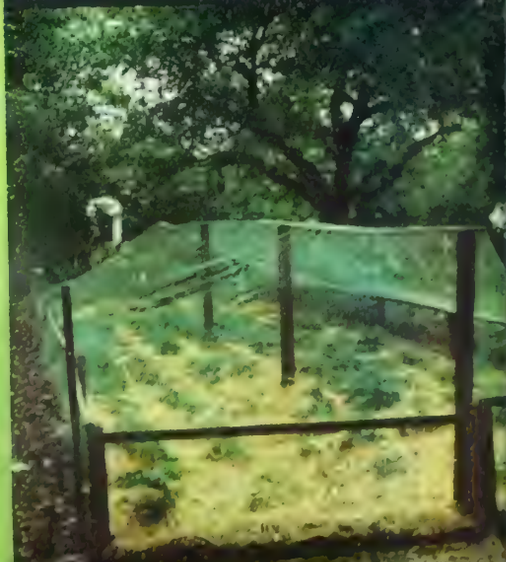
The carving studio with marble and wood sculp



"Spindle Piece" in process in the plast



"eventually the studios and the garden will be open everyone." Strawberries, *below*, in kitchen garden.



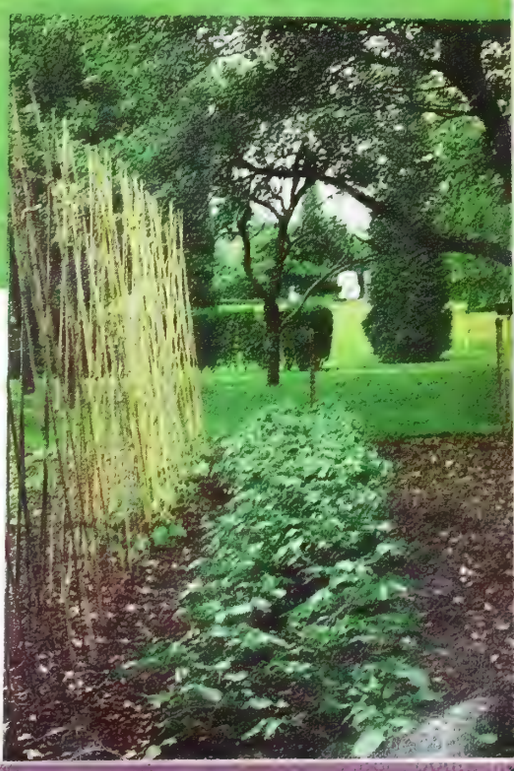
"Some sculpture finds its best setting on a lawn or beside a pool. Others might be more effective, more poignant set against the rhythm and raggedness of trees. Yet others need a secret glade, a patch of grass enclosed by high bushes to give a sense of privacy. Sculpture is an art of the open air. Daylight, sunlight, is necessary to it," explains Mr. Moore. "Some people ask me why I live and work in the country. Space, light, and distance are three good reasons. And the whole of nature is an endless demonstration of shape. It surprises me when artists try to escape from this. Not to look at and to use nature in one's work is unnatural to me. As I began to find out that in nature, living things, because of the effect of their environment—influences such as wind, sun and sea—are never perfectly symmetrical, this principle became fundamental to my work." Nothing is symmetrical about the Moore garden. Lawns and paths curve and undulate. An occasional bed of flowers cuts a circle or half moon shape into the grass. There's no way the eye can detect the total shape of the garden by looking at the bushes on the boundaries. They meander, too. You unravel the plan by walking through it. "I feel a symmetrical shape loses interest because it is understood too quickly," adds Mr. Moore.

"Standing Figure: Knife Edge" beside weeping willows, **1.** *Mrs. Moore turned a potato field into a level sweep of grass for "Large Torso: Arch,"* **2.** *Cast in bronze, one is now in Indiana. The plan,* BELOW, *shows curving vistas.*









Forsythia blooms near "Draped Reclining Figure." **1.** *"My first reclining figure was made in 1927 and probably more than half of my sculptures since have been reclining figures. This obsession of mine is discussed in a book by Erich Neumann, a disciple of Jung. I gave up reading it halfway through the first chapter as I decided I did not want to be psychoanalyzed." Almost every kind of vegetable and fruit is grown in the kitchen garden,* **5.** *strawberries mulched in straw, protected from birds under a tent of netting. The little studio,* **3.** *is a very important "habitat . . . It is where I am most personally isolated and that probably is why I like it so much. The variety of objects provide me with many new ideas, simply by looking at and handling them. Here I produce maquettes, small plaster models, which are later enlarged to about 2 feet. Ultimately my two assistants make them into big pieces and I finish them. This is the way lots of sculptors worked in the past. Michelangelo had five assistants, Rodin had thirty. All the things I do, I do just for me. I make them to suit anywhere in the open air, then I hope they'll be all right wherever they go."*



Rooms that find color excitement in art, objects, and rugs

Here's a house where the family's interests and travels did the decorating for them. Described as "1930s Georgian," the large, sunny, California house-on-several-floors gains its color and richness from a collection of contemporary art, beautiful patterned rugs, and a quantity of chests and screens and objects they found when they lived in the Far East. A kind of biography-in-things of their life. "We always put our money in things we could take with us. We've used artists' canvas that comes in a bolt 9 feet wide to cover most of the furniture and windows throughout the house. When we bought the canvas several years ago, it was five dollars a yard." In the large living room on these two pages, neutral canvas-colored walls and big comfortable canvas-covered places to sit set the room up for color: a Japanese Namban screen, an English 19th-century mostly blue rug by William Morris, contemporary art, in the pictures, *left and inset.*

Chaise longues, made from an English daybed split to make the pair, flank a fireplace on the opposite side of the room, *below.* Leaning on each is a Claes Oldenburg drawing. On the mantel, two 19th-century gouaches, an Oldenburg lithograph. All through the house, chests, boxes, baskets, art, and other treasures are stacked one on top of the other in a fresh adaptation of an Oriental idea. *Far left:* A Japanese screen wraps around a red lacquered Chinese chest, a Chinese leather box, baskets, shells on top.

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Color excitement–
big blocks of pattern
stimulate canvas-colored rooms
full of windows and plants









A series of connecting sunporch-garden rooms wrap around the back of this California house that's two stories in front, *opposite page, bottom far left,* and three in back, *below right.* Overlooking a garden and pool, and one level above them, these latticed rooms follow the no-color theme. A kilim rug and a Chinese wedding chest and pots of flowers provide the color, *below.* Walls are upholstered in canvas; the round table, *opposite page, bottom middle,* is covered in an over-sized canvas skirt tucked under at the bottom. *Opposite page, above:* **A tiny two-person nest relies on big canvas-covered places to sit,** Indian tables, and batik pillows. *Opposite, lower right:* A library with a table by Billy Al Bengston, red leather Chinese wedding chests stacked, an Indian table.

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Color excitement—
big-scale art and objects
ake over the decorating



ale floor, pale walls, pale bed make a serene atmosphere, *above*, where William Pettet canvas above the bed has all the colo

Striped pillowcases, velvet border on the canvas bedspread, and beside tables take their colors from the painting. Another room where a big painting sets the pace, *opposite page, above*, the dining room with a radiant Morris Louis. The table came from a junk shop and had an inch-thick, solid mahogany top, now painted white. Its size works for a big family. Vegetable centerpieces, here avocados, mangoes, and artichokes, come by the case from a local market. Stairway, with a Ron Davis at the [illegible] *opposite page, bottom right*, is home art—a stair runner stenciled by the couple. Two Japanese tansu chests, [illegible] *opposite page, bottom left*, with an oak sculpture and Oldenburg drawing, make a statement as big as a painting.





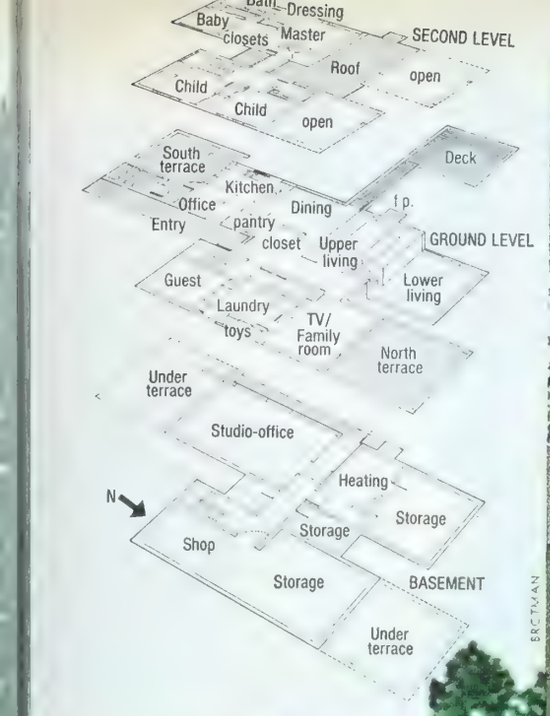
A house designed to make the mo of nature



house nestles snugly on a small point, with water on two sides. The surrounding is a wildlife refuge near Boston, a forest of red and white pine, maple and oak, tuated by a sprawl of peaceful ponds. This is the paradise where architect Chermayeff (a principal of Cambridge Seven Associates) and his painter Jane, decided to build, and where they now live with their three children. house, built by Reginald Nichols, is a salute to nature—every angle, every every window is designed to make best use of the incomparable setting. The mayeffs swore not to cut down one tree when they started to build and, in moved the house a foot to avoid destroying an oak. "We were lucky," Jane and Chermayeff say. "Usually a new house cannot be surrounded by old trees."

Raised 17 feet above the water on cement pillars, the wooden deck invites you into a panorama of wildlife. If you sit here toward evening a gentle orchestra strikes up—crickets, frogs, the plopping of fish in the pond, and the haunting call of wild geese. "It's like a tree house," Jane Chermayeff says, adding, "and we have a passion for ponds." On one tree, above, *white nails are perches for birds as they queue up for the feeder—"but the squirrels get there first." The front of the house is white stucco, with a cement apple to greet you by Costantino Nivola,* above, left. *Other side of the house is umber-colored,* far left, *with a mural by Claire Nivola. Throughout the house, you feel that art and nature have combined to create a limitless world of enchantment.*









A house designed for natural beauty

A small house with a big view

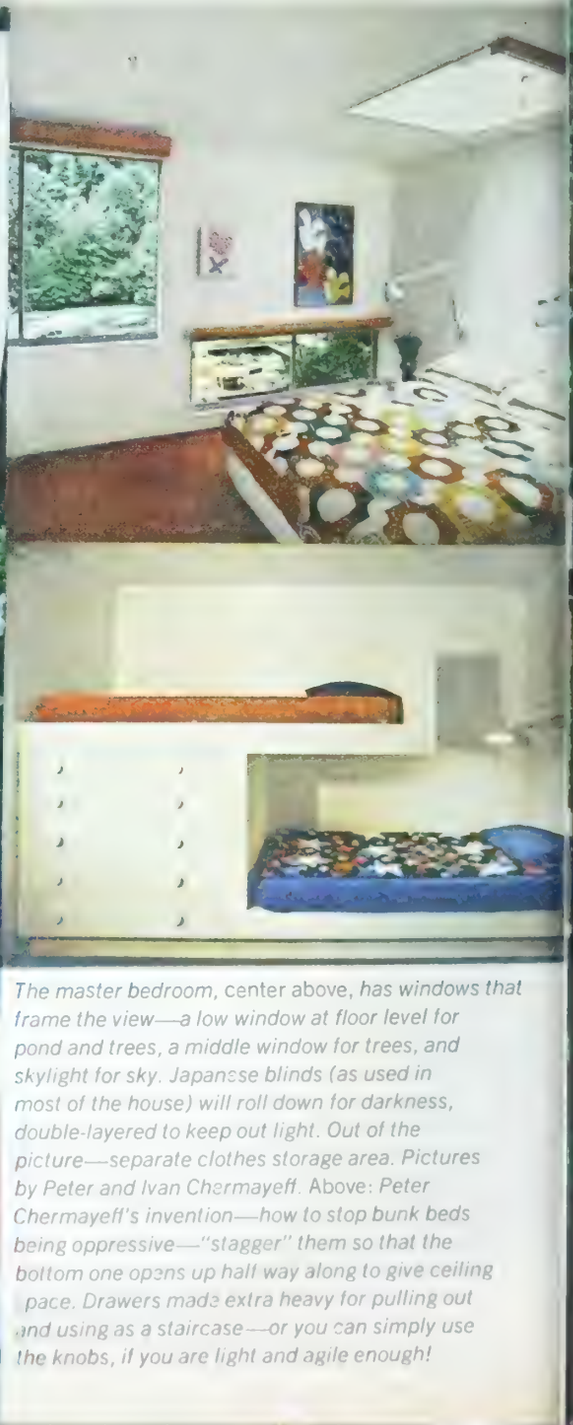
Seen from the pond, the house is tactfully reticent, left. *But inside, the design shows everything boldly,* far left, bottom, *leading your eye through vista upon glass vista, softened by brown carpets, white walls, and a pale landscape painting by Jane Chermayeff. All the windows are different,* above—*looking at the dining room and bedroom from the deck—to give the best views. "We use windows to frame a tree," explains Peter Chermayeff, "for the tree itself is like a sculpture. It beats art!" He adds, "a contemporary house allows you to put a window at any level you like. There is no worry about balance as in a traditional house." Notice the framed tree seen through the lower living room window,* left, *which faces north—"otherwise we'd roast in summer." The upper living room,* left, *has a different mood, designed for cozy winter evenings, hence the warm wood ceiling. Sofas are built in, with shelves the other side. "The house is really quite small," Jane Chermayeff says, "so we couldn't spread out too much." They collected the horses, and the horse painting is by Ben Batchelder.*

Family living surrounded by nature

Jane Thornthwaite's kitchen-framed trees. Light, airy, butcher block everywhere. Basket on wall doubles as a tray. Just outside the door is an herb garden, and beyond that, the sc[illegible] meals. [illegible] wooden hood to hang spice jars, with interior lighting. Just out of picture, at left, her [illegible] office with bookshelves [illegible] desk. The sink faces the [illegible] room, tucked into the [illegible] butcher-block room divider.







The master bedroom, center above, *has windows that frame the view—a low window at floor level for pond and trees, a middle window for trees, and skylight for sky. Japanese blinds (as used in most of the house) will roll down for darkness, double-layered to keep out light. Out of the picture—separate clothes storage area. Pictures by Peter and Ivan Chermayeff.* Above: *Peter Chermayeff's invention—how to stop bunk beds being oppressive—"stagger" them so that the bottom one opens up half way along to give ceiling space. Drawers made extra heavy for pulling out and using as a staircase—or you can simply use the knobs, if you are light and agile enough!*



The house is "zoned" so that the children's area is separate from the parents, yet still close (see floor plan). But everyone comes together in the middle—or on the south terrace, left, *for instance, where the family breakfasts in summer and fall, looking out toward the forest. A squirrel joins them,* above. *The window you can see here belongs to the bathroom, strategically placed—it even has a screen so can remain open and stop steam blocking the view! Novel idea for building up ground for driveway,* center above *—stones sandwiched between railroad ties. One of Peter's design ideas,* above top*—yellow metal frame for greenery sitting on a tree trunk. For materials and equipment, page 177.*



The zest of last-minute Christmas surprise

Flowers are Christmas favorites. A welcome present would be a new Rieger winterblooming begonia, which will bloom and bloom while holidays become memories. With big, glossy green leaves and blossoms in many colors—here an Aphrodite Rose. At Begonias & Exotic Plants, list of varieties 20c. More on Riegers, page 174. **1** Glorious starburst patterned quilt made-to-order from French Provincial cotton prints. From $260. At La Provence de Pierre Deux. **2** A love of a bear—soulful, soft, and furry. $150. From Robin Thew. Allow two weeks. **3** Compact, spacious modular knife rack. At Williams-Sonoma. **4** Stir fresh breezes with one kind "Faces," handpainted fans by Richard Gigli, each. From & Vice Versa. **5** Bamboo tray with covered antique patchwork. $25. From Patch







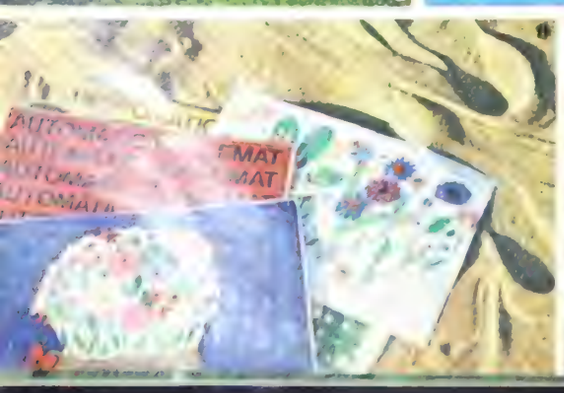


















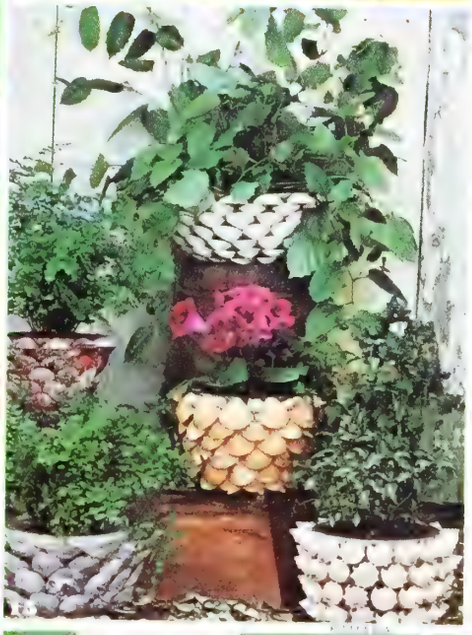
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Lock up secret ingredients in a painted spice chest, **6.** Choose your color, hardware, trim, and base. By Erwin Lambeth. $484. At Lou Regester. **7** Handwoven, tie-dyed Indian wool throws. Red and pink double bed throw, $80; blue and turquoise table cover, $40. At Henri Bendel. **8** Handy and handsome, sterling silver tape measure. $27.50. At Tiffany. **9** Suit your fancy—automatic place mats are plastic sleeves to fill. By Matmakers. $3 each. At Pequod Emporium. **10** Graceful American pewter reproductions. One quart pitcher, $60; ladle, $27.50. At the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. **11** Project for the New Year—crewel a jewelry box. Instructions, box, yarns. $35. From Erica Wilson Needle Works. **12** For hobbyists with high expectations—"The Music Tape," professional grade blank recording tapes. By Capitol Magnetic Products. Cassettes from $2.69; cartridges from $2.98. At Sam Goody. **13** Boxes of porcelain-like tin patterned with field flowers. Small box, $4; large, $4.75; 6-inch canister, $4.75 postpaid. At Pequod Emporium. **14** Beehive lamp in enamel and chrome. $125. From Robert Sonneman. **15** Clams and snails transformed to create pots for plants. From 4 inches in diameter to 20 inches or special order a huge one. $20 and up. At She Sells Sea Shells. **16** Gardens under foot—Lierka rug, 4 by 5 feet. $1,300. From Harmony Carpet. **17** Planes of brushed chrome and black vinyl laminate intersect in a dressing table and seat. $350. From Hammacher Schlemmer. **18** Looks like the actual animal but he's a snail made of silver and shell. Limited edition of ten. $250. From Marguerite Stix. **19** Kiloptic scale reads out your weight in luminous digitals. Designed by Marco Zanuso. By Terraillon. $30. At Bullocks. **20** Billiards or bumper pool, covered with vinyl top—a serving or dining table. By Brunswick. $319; top, $40. At Brunswick Billiard Mart. **21** Coiled organizers: for letters, $18; records, $35; pencils, $12. At Maple Walnut Studio. **22** Fear no frosty night—goose down comforter in Jack Lenor Larsen "Tribute Silk" fabric. $395 to $625. At Bloomingdale's and Frederick & Nelson. **23** Delicious holiday desserts! Dacquoise, Pithiviers, or Chocolate Cake—sweet encores! To order from Gino Cofacci or to make from recipes, page 123. **24** Shell-encrusted flowerpots. $50 plus shipping. From She Sells Sea Shells. **25** Dolls and bears take their ease in 19th-century American miniature wicker furniture. $125 for the set shown. At Frank Milton.

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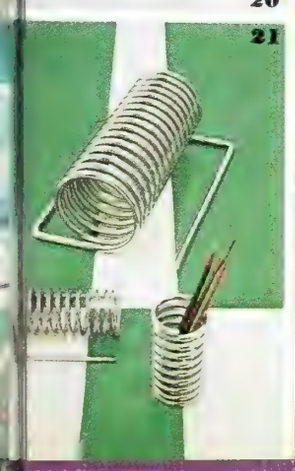
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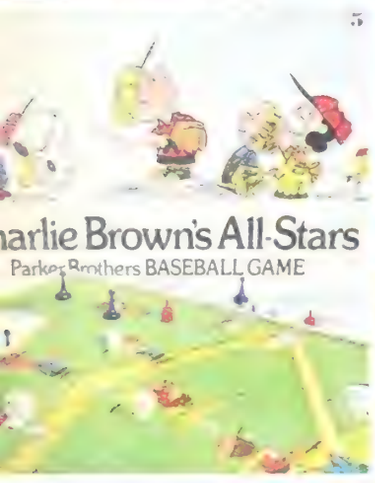
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Unexpected zest for Christmas

Gingham, **1.** holds a pound of raspberry candy. $10. Plumbridge. **2** For fingertips at your fingertips, acrylic manicure rack. $48. Saks Fifth Avenue. **3** Suit up an apple in felt as Santa or bead Mr. Claus for the tree. Santa, $6; ornament kit in bucket, $8. Ronaldo Maia. **4** Colorful, flameproof nylon, "I-Lamps" by Dyring. In 3 sizes: $30, $39; $45. Arango. **5** The gang's all here—Charlie Brown's All-Stars baseball game. By Parker Brothers. $6. Bloomingdale's. **6** Butterflies caught in a collection of 19th-century Japanese woodcuts. $35. At Frank Milton. **7** Gamboling on a child's quilt, "Noah's Ark," $175; kit, $75. Moon Over The Mountain. **8** Two-tiered mobile cart with butcher-block laminated shelves. By Cosco. $70. Macy's. **9** "The Projecta 15," an RCA XL-100 solid state color TV. $390. **10** Auto Shift slows the cooking without you, and more! Crock Watcher. By Hamilton Beach. $32. Bullocks. **11** Stainless steel frames photos. For Floating Frames. In 4 sizes, $13 to $50. Private Papers Studio. **12** Plastic cutlery—dishwasher proof! By Gustavsberg. Four 3-piece settings $6. Seabon. **13** Functional, adaptable—"Lytespan" system by Lightolier. Each Lytespot, $22; 8-foot track, $37. **14** Apple goodness in a small Limoges box. $13.50. Soupçon. **15** Kenwood Chef, a super kitchen machine with many standard and optional attachments. By Thorn. $160. Bloomingdale's. **16** Silver letter clip with vermeil dot for monogramming. $85. Cartier. **17** Versatile, tough, Celebrity Custom Canister Vacuum comes with many attachments in its own caddy. By Hoover. $130. Gimbels, N.Y.




















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To begin a relaxed morning, a breakfast tray, **18**, handpainted in forget-me-nots or matched to your linens. From $100. Cache-Cache. **19** Embroidered, handpainted, quilted pillow from collection by Judith Hope Blau. $50. The Gazebo. **20** Blond and bleached pine trays. 12-inch square, $45; 16 by 12, $55. Robert Webb. **21** Tiny tomato in Limoges. $12.50. Tiffany. **22** Cornhusk dolls. $9. Caprilands Herb Farm. **23** Handcrocheted cotton throw from a collection. Twin, $65; double $85. Cherchez! *Below:* For the best Christmas, make a bed into a cheerful corner. Hangings are "St. Agricol," lined with "St. Joseph." Matelassé bed cover's pattern is "Rose Provençal." All fabrics are cotton prints by David Hicks at La Provence de Pierre Deux. Rag rug, Rosecore; furniture, Pierre Deux. Cottons by the yard, $15; matelassé, $30. Pillows from $20.


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1. CHERI-SUISSE FONDUE. In saucepan, melt 2 tbls. butter, 12 oz. semi-sweet chocolate. Blend ½ cup Cheri-Suisse. Keep warm over low heat. Dip fruit or cake squares, or use as ice cream topping.

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3. SUISSE TEQUILA. Shake with ice, 1 oz. Tequila, 4 oz. Cheri-Suisse, 3 oz. milk. Pour into Old Fashioned glass over ice.



4. CHERI-SUISSE ROMANOFF. Drain [illegible] oz.) pitted dark cherries. [illegible] cup heavy cream with 2 tbls. Cheri-Suisse. Fold into 1 pt. softened vanilla ice cream. Fold [illegible] and 2 more tbls. Cheri-Suisse. Serves 8.

5. CHERI-SUISSE MIST. Pour 2 oz. Cheri-Suisse over crushed ice in champagne glass. Serve with short straws.

Cheri-Suisse
IMPORTED FROM SWITZERLAND

"A gallon-sized plastic jug with a pouring spout directs bird seed into the feeder with no spilling"

HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER *continued from page 12*

I've discovered ***a nifty way to put extra food in the bird feeders.*** I bought a gallon-sized plastic jug with a pouring spout—probably originally intended for lawn mower gasoline. It makes an excellent dispenser as it directs the seed right into the feeder with no spilling. I think the jugs will make wonderful Christmas presents, filled with birdseed and tied up prettily with red ribbons and holly.

One of my recent projects has been ***solving the problem of the shrinking electric blanket.*** Not shrinkage from hot water, but "shrinkage" by manufacturers. Our old electric blanket was called king-sized and comfortably covered our two extra-length beds that are made up as one. It zipped together for easy laundering and had a deep drop (the plain part of the blanket that hangs down the sides of the bed) of 14 inches. After much shopping to find a replacement for this worn-out blanket, the best I could find was a king-sized blanket with a drop of only 11 inches. This means that when you get *under* it, it would rise several inches and leave only about 6 inches of blanket to keep the breezes off your back. I did find, however, that single blankets from the same top-quality manufacturer had a deeper drop, so I decided to buy two singles and put them together.

Because stitching a blanket requires a heavy machine, I took the blankets to an upholstery shop. We spread them out side by side on the cutting table and decided to cut off the *two inside drops* about 2 inches from the heating coil. This left room to stitch strips of Velcro (the self-adhering tape) down the middle to fasten the two blankets together. It also added a couple of inches to the overall width and I didn't think it would affect the efficiency of the blanket too much—and it hasn't. Then we stitched the two cut-off pieces to the bottom, which added valuable length. This all brought the cost of the blankets to about 20 percent more than their original cost, but has been well worth it in terms of comfort. Perhaps one should buy electric blankets one size too big—a double for a twin bed, a queen size for a double, and so on. They're usually only a few dollars more.

I've always dreamed about ***having an extra stove burner or two*** when the stove is overloaded with holiday or party cooking. I've often had to eliminate the Thanksgiving soup, for instance, because by the time I cooked the mashed potatoes and the vegetables and made the gravy, I didn't have a convenient burner left and I couldn't keep things hot in the oven because the turkey was in it and there wasn't room for much more. A recent shopping trip uncovered the answer: Hamilton Beach's Fifth Burner. It's just what the name implies—an extra burner in every way comparable to one on the stove. It is thermostatically controlled, easy to clean, and operates on regular household current just by plugging it in. You can use it as an adjunct to the stove or on its own for a sort of chafing-dish operation for making flaming desserts at the table or keeping hors d'oeuvres hot. And I can see it being used in a sick room or nursery to save trips to the kitchen. A good buy at $12.95. ■

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Young cooks share their Christmas recipes

for easy bread, cookies, fudge, mince pies, and a party



Children love cooking, from early pretend mud pies to headier thrills of kneading bread, forming cookies. With all the fun of baking, wrapping, and giving away home-baked goodies, the excitement of this special time will mount in the nicest possible way.









Katie Locke, *above*, ten, got the baking bug when she received *Beard on Bread* (Knopf) by James Beard. "I love playing with dough and I discovered bread is not hard to make—anyone can make it." Her favorite—this Challah and Monkey Bread, a kind of coffee cake. "The braiding is the only tricky part, if it breaks you must start all over again!" Katie likes to tie her loaves with a flat red ribbon and present them to the hostess of the holiday party. She likes her loaves to be very fresh and is in a flurry of activity just before the holidays baking and packing her loaves in individual baskets to give special friends.



CHALLAH

This recipe is from the book *Beard on Bread* by James Beard.

Ingredients: 3 packages active dry yeast; 1½ cups warm water (100° to 115°, approximately); 1 tablespoon granulated sugar; 1 tablespoon coarse salt; 3 tablespoons softened butter; 3 eggs; 5-5½ cups

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Katie braids her bread, presses in a circle





Mark Sonnenfeld, *above*, fifteen, has been making soufflés ever since he discovered soufflé omelette on a London holiday two years ago. He now whips up hot Grand Marnier, strawberry, and lemon soufflés for his parents' dinner parties and for their friends. At Christmas, Mark and his twelve-year-old sister, Carole, *top*, plan Christmas lunch menu and do everything themselves except the washing up. Carole prepares the salad and a great juniper sauce for venison steaks—the main course. Mark concentrates on his dessert, Soufflé au Grand Marnier. His tips: Check that the oven temperature is accurate or your soufflé might rise too quickly and fall. "The longer it is in the oven the crustier it gets on the outside and the more I like it," he says. "The nicest thing about making a soufflé is getting to eat it yourself; the only problem, you have to eat it the moment it comes out of the oven—the person who serves it has to hurry!"

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Jennifer Hand *above*, a nine year-old, makes delicious, melt in your mouth, pecan cookies both for presents and personal munching. "Cookies are the easiest things to make although rolling them into half moons is a bit sticky." Jennifer likes to make the pecan cookies best of all though she sometimes bakes chocolate chip or oatmeal ones for variety. "They go very quickly once they're baked," says Jennifer of these tender morsels. Stashed in colorful tins or in tissue-lined baskets these pecan cookies make super presents.

CHRISTMAS CRESCENTS

Ingredients: ½ pound sweet butter; 4 tablespoons superfine sugar; 2 cups flour; 1 tablespoon cold water; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup finely chopped pecans; ½ teaspoon salt.

Method: Preheat oven to 375°. On a flat board combine butter, sugar, flour, water, vanilla, pecans, and salt and mix with your hands. Roll dough into thin strips, 1½ inches long, and form into crescent shapes. Bake on an ungreased cookie tin until lightly

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Jennifer with sister Julie, three

Clare and Kate Ellis, *above*, nine and seven, cook every weekend but especially love the excitement of Christmas baking. Pastry tarts, pies, and fudge are favorites and for seasonal presents they love to make mince pies. "It is so much nicer to give something you've made yourself, and besides it's so much fun to do." The mince pies can be made in stages, the mince-meat way ahead and stored in the refrigerator, the pastry wrapped well and refrigerated for a day or two, and the finished tarts can be frozen or kept in a covered tin for a week or so.

MINI MINCE PIES

Ingredients for pastry: 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 pinches sugar; 10 tablespoons chilled butter cut into ½-inch bits; 4 tablespoons chilled vegetable shortening; cold water.

Method for pastry: Place flour, salt, sugar, butter, and vegetable shortening in a big mixing bowl. Rub the flour and fat together between the tips of your fingers until it forms crumbs. Add a little water and blend quickly with a fork. Sprinkle up to 1 tablespoon more water by droplets over any unused remains and add them to the

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"The longer your soufflé is in the oven, the crustier it gets on the outside"

RECIPES FROM CHILDREN WHO COOK *continued from preceding page*

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with 1 teaspoon cold water; a [illegible] Add the [illegible] salt, butter, eggs, and 5 cups flour, a cup at a time. Beat thoroughly with a wooden spoon or with the hands. Gradually add more flour until the dough is very stiff. Turn the dough out on a board sprinkled with flour. Knead until the dough is smooth and elastic, approximately 10 minutes.

Place the dough in a very large buttered bowl, and turn to coat the surface with butter. Cover and let rise in a warm, draft-free place until doubled in bulk, about 1½-2 hours. Punch the dough down and divide into 6 equal parts. Roll each portion into a rope about 1 inch in diameter on a lightly floured board. Braid 3 ropes together to make 2 loaves. Place the breads about 6 inches apart on a buttered baking sheet. Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost doubled in bulk. Brush the tops of the loaves with the egg wash and sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 35-45 minutes, or until the loaves sound hollow when tapped with the knuckles. Cool on racks.

The Sonnenfelds
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JUNIPER BERRY SAUCE

Ingredients: 100 juniper berries; ½ cup sugar; 1 pound cranberries; 2 tablespoons mild molasses; peel of 1 orange, grated.
Method: In a mortar and pestle crush juniper berries.

In a large saucepan add sugar, cranberries, molasses, and crushed berries and bring to a boil; when the cranberries start to pop, turn the flame down and simmer 5-7 minutes or until the desired texture is reached (if you want, you can run it through food mill). Pour the sauce into a serving dish and sprinkle the top with orange peel. Serve warm or cold.

SOUFFLÉ AU GRAND MARNIER

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter; ¾ cup sugar; 5 egg yolks; ¼ cup Grand Marnier; about 4 tablespoons freshly grated orange peel; 7 egg whites; ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar (if a copper bowl is not used); powdered sugar.
Method: Preheat oven to 425°. Butter a 2-quart soufflé dish and coat the dish with ¼ cup sugar and set aside.

In a double boiler beat the egg yolks with the remaining sugar over hot water until the mixture makes a ribbon when spoon is held up. Add the Grand Marnier and 3 tablespoons orange peel and transfer mixture to a bowl. Mix carefully and place in the refrigerator, covered, to cool.

In a separate bowl beat the egg whites until firm but not dry and add cream of tartar (if copper bowl is not used). Fold whites into egg yolk mixture and blend thoroughly. Pour mixture into prepared soufflé dish and bake 25 minutes turning down to 400° after 2 minutes. Sprinkle top of soufflé with powdered sugar and remaining orange peel. Serves 4 to 5.

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browned. Remove from tin and cool on a rack. Roll in superfine sugar or dust with confectioners sugar. Makes about 60 cookies.

LEMON SQUARES

Ingredients: 1 cup butter, melted; 2 cups plus 4 tablespoons flour; 1 scant cup confectioners sugar; 4 eggs; 2 cups sugar; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 6 tablespoons lemon juice; confectioners sugar.
Method: Combine butter, 2 cups flour and 1 cup confectioners sugar. Pat into a buttered 9-by-13-inch pan and bake 20 minutes at 350°. While crust is baking, beat together 4 eggs, 2 cups sugar, baking powder, remaining flour and lemon juice. Pour over the baked crust and bake for 30 to 35 minutes more. Let cool, then sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Cut in squares.

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main body of the dough. With your hands form the dough firmly into a ball. It should just hold together. Refrigerate wrapped in wax paper until firm.
Ingredients for mincemeat: 1½ pounds raisins; 1 pound candied (citron, lemon, and orange) peel; 2 pounds apples, peeled and cored; 1 pound white raisins; 1 pound currants; 1 pound suet, finely chopped; 1¾ pounds brown sugar, grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 orange; juice of ½ lemon; juice of ½ orange; 1 teaspoon cloves; 1 teaspoon allspice; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; half a grated nutmeg; 1¼ cups brandy, rum, or beer (optional).
Method for mincemeat: Put raisins, peel, apples, half the white raisins and half the currants through a meat grinder twice. Then add the remainder of the fruit, the suet, sugar, rind, juice, spices, and brandy. Mix well and leave in covered bowl for several hours. Mix well again. Put into jars leaving 1-inch space at the top. Cover with a circle of wax paper dipped in brandy or rum. Keep a few weeks before using.
Method for mince pies: Butter two tiny-sized muffin pans well. Roll dough out to ¼ inch thickness on floured surface with floured rolling pin. Cut circles with a glass or cup and press into muffin pans. Top with a heaping tablespoonful of mincemeat and cover with second round of dough. Pinch edges of pastry together; pierce with a fork to allow steam to escape. Brush with cream or milk and bake in a 375° oven for about 30 minutes or until golden brown. With a knife unmold onto rack to cool. Mince pies can be frozen or stored in covered container for several days. Warm in the oven before serving with whipped cream if you wish.

CREAMY NO-COOK FUDGE

Ingredients: 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened; 1 tablespoon milk; 1 cup unsifted confectioners sugar; 4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; ½ teaspoon vanilla; ⅛ teaspoon salt; 1 cup pecans, chopped.
Method: Combine cheese and milk; beat until smooth. Gradually beat in sugar; then blend in melted chocolate. Stir in vanilla, salt, and nuts. Press in a lightly buttered 8-inch square pan. Mark in squares. Refrigerate until firm, cut in squares. ■



Kahlúa in steaming hot coffee. If you like, add a twist of [illegible]
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15 Christmas treats—cookies, breads, and confections



Home-baked gifts for friends—a tradition at the Jack Neffs'.
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h[illegible] cialties. All can be made ahead to give away or make a delicious display for Christmas parties. Tie the breads in ribbons and bows, heap them in baskets and bowls, or leave them in their own baking pan for a double present. The cookies would look festive in clear glass jars tied with ribbons, or decorate old tins, pad them with colorful tissue paper, and let the treat speak for itself.

SCOTCH TOFFY

from Deborah Brown

Ingredients: ½ cup butter; 2 cups [illegible] unsalted[illegible] cup brown sugar; ¼ cup corn syrup; ½ teaspoon salt; 1½ teaspoons vanilla.

Ingredients for topping: 2 cups confectioners sugar; 4 tablespoons powdered cocoa; 4 tablespoons melted butter; 3 teaspoons vanilla; 2-3 tablespoons hot coffee infusion; ½ cup chopped nuts.

Method: Mix all ingredients for bottom layer of toffy and pat into a greased 8-by-8-by-2-inch pan. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes.

Method for topping: mix sugar, cocoa, butter, vanilla. Add enough coffee infusion to make spreadable consistency. Spread on toffy, then sprinkle with nuts.

GRAHAM CRACKER HOUSES

from Kimland John Cross
authors of *Kitchen Crafts*
(Macmillan)

Ingredients for house: granulated sugar; graham crackers, 7 for each house; assorted candies; gumdrops; sprinkles.

Ingredients for royal icing: [illegible] cups sifted confectioners sugar; 1 egg white; pinch of salt; 1 teaspoon lemon juice; food coloring.

Method for house: In a heavy skillet melt ½ inch layer of sugar over low heat. Dip graham cracker ends [illegible] to form [illegible] Let [illegible] Continue [illegible] until light and fluffy and mixture stands in peaks. The more this is beaten, the better. When ready to decorate the houses, divide the icing and add the food coloring for the colors you want. Outline doors and windows and maybe a nameplate over the door with the frosting. Attach gum drops, candies, and sprinkles for decorations with more frosting. Icing will dry and become hard in a few minutes but can be kept moist if covered with a damp cloth at room temperature.

MOCHA NUT BREAD

from Penni Wisner

Ingredients: 1½ cups bleached flour, sifted twice; 1½ teaspoons baking soda; ½ cup cocoa; 3 tablespoons (heaping) instant coffee; 1 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 egg, 1¼ cups sour cream; ⅓ cup melted butter; 1 cup chopped pecans or almonds.

Method: Combine the sifted flour, baking soda, cocoa, coffee, sugar, and salt, and sift. Beat the egg and blend it into the sour cream with the butter. Add the dry ingredients to the wet and stir until smooth. Add the nuts. Put in greased pans —any size or shape to ⅔ full—and bake until done, about 50 minutes, in a 350° oven.

SKILLET COOKIES

from Mrs. Kenneth Knapp

Ingredients: 1 8-ounce package dates, diced; ½ stick butter or margarine, melted; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup sugar; 1 cup chopped pecans; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 cups Rice Krispies; finely chopped coconut.

Method: Mix together the dates, butter, egg, and sugar in a heavy skillet and cook slowly. Bring to a boil and allow to simmer until dates dissolve. Remove from stove and add pecans, vanilla, and Rice Krispies. Allow to cool and roll into balls. Roll balls in coconut.

DARK SECRETS

from The Front Porch Restaurant
in New York

Ingredients: 2½ cups sugar; 8 eggs; [illegible] tablespoons melted butter; [illegible] cup chopped [illegible] cups chopped pecans; 1½ teaspoons vanilla; [illegible] cup flour; [illegible] teaspoons baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; [illegible] to taste confectioners sugar.

Method: Thoroughly mix sugar and eggs and add butter, dates, pecans and vanilla. Set aside. Sift together flour, baking powder,-and salt. Add to wet mixture. Batter should be fairly stiff, so add more flour if needed. Spread mixture in a greased shallow pan and bake at 350° for about 20 minutes. Do not overbake as these should be chewy. When cooled cut into squares and roll the squares in confectioners sugar. Makes about 60 squares.

CHINESE PEAR POUND CAKE

from Emerick Bronson

Ingredients: 1 cup sweet butter, room temperature; 2½ cups sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 9 eggs; 1½ teaspoons vanilla; ½ teaspoon almond extract; 3½ cups flour plus 3 tablespoons ; 3½ teaspoons baking powder; 1½ cups candied Chinese pears available in Oriental markets; 4 cups walnut meats, broken.

Method: Whip butter, sugar, salt, 2 eggs, vanilla, and almond extract on high speed of mixer for 10 minutes until sugar is almost completely dissolved. Sift 3½ cups flour with baking powder and beat 7 eggs until frothy. Add the flour and whipped eggs alternately to butter mixture. End with flour. Be careful not to overbeat. Toss the candied pears in the remaining flour; shake off excess. Fold in the fruit and nuts. Turn into buttered and floured loaf tins and bake at 375° 1 hour and 15 minutes or until done. Cake should spring back from pressure of finger. Makes 3 generous loaves.

MALIBU CARROT CAKE

from Jane Beirn

Ingredients: 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs; ¾ cup vegetable oil; 1 cup flour; 1 teaspoon baking soda; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1½ cups grated carrots; 1 cup raisins; 1 cup chopped nuts.

Method: Thoroughly mix sugar, eggs, and oil. When smooth add flour sifted with baking soda. Blend, then add cinnamon, carrots, raisins, and nuts. Amounts of raisins and nuts can be increased according to taste. Bake at 325° for [illegible] hour in a well greased loaf pan. Test; since it is a very moist cake, it will often need more time. Keeps well in refrigerator.

BROWN RICE BREAD

From Mimi Boyd, *The Fairfield Organic Gardeners Cookbook*

Ingredients: ¼ cup scalded milk; [illegible] tablespoons butter; 3 tablespoon[illegible] raw sugar; 1 teaspoon sea salt; [illegible] cups cooked brown rice, 2 table[illegible] spoons active dry yeast (2 packages); ¼ cup scalded milk, cooled; 4 cups unbleached sifted flour.

Method: Pour scalded milk over the butter, sugar, and sea salt. Add to the cooked brown rice. Dissolve the yeast in the cooled scalded milk and stir into the rice mixture. Work in the flour to make a firm dough. Turn out onto a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, turn to grease top, cover, and let rise until double in volume. Punch down and turn it onto the board again. Knead for 2 or 3 minutes and then shape into two small loaves. Place in well-buttered loaf pans, cover, and let rise again until doubled in bulk. Brush the tops with melted butter and bake at 375° for 45 minutes or until golden brown.

DATE-NUT BREAD IN A SOUP CAN

from Monmouth Museum
Lincroft, N.J.

Ingredients: 1½ cups cut-up fresh dates; 2 cups boiling water; [illegible] pound butter; ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; [illegible] 2 eggs; 2 teaspoons baking soda; [illegible] teaspoons vanilla; 3 cups unsifted flour; 1 cup raisins; 1 cup chopped walnuts (medium fine).

Method: In a bowl add the boiling water to the dates and set aside. Cream butter and sugar, add salt,

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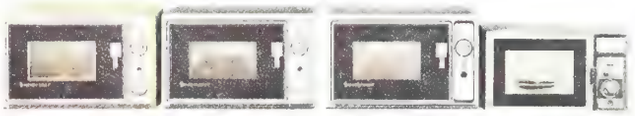
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...then beat in eggs one at a time. Stir baking soda and vanilla into date-water mixture. Alternately add flour and date-sugar mixture to creamed mixture in about 4 additions. Stir in raisins and walnuts. Spoon batter into 6 10½-ounce, well-greased soup cans until about ⅔ full. Bake in preheated 300° oven about 60 or 70 minutes until a deep brown color. Put cans on wire racks for 10 minutes to cool. Run a knife around inside to loosen bread and shake lightly. Turn out on a wire rack.

ALMOND BREAD

from Malvina Knoard, Cook's Corners, Westport, Conn.

Ingredients for bread: ½ cup butter; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs; 1¾ cups flour; ½ cup milk; 1 teaspoon baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon almond extract; 2 tablespoons slivered almonds.

Ingredients for icing: 4 tablespoons confectioners sugar; ½ to 1 tablespoon cream; almond extract.

Method for bread: Cream butter, add sugar gradually. When light and fluffy, add the eggs, one at a time, beating well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk and almond extract. Butter 2 small loaf pans well and fill them ¾ full. Sprinkle tops with slivered almonds. Bake at 350° for 50-60 minutes, until loaves are light and delicately brown. Cool slightly on rack.

Method for icing: Combine all ingredients for the icing and brush on tops of loaves while they are still warm.

SAND TARTS

from Lou Neff

Ingredients: 1 pound butter; 8 heaping tablespoons powdered sugar; 4 cups flour; 1 tablespoon cold water; 1½ teaspoons vanilla; 2 cups chopped pecans; confectioners sugar.

Method: Cream butter and sugar together. Add flour and cold water and blend well. Add vanilla and nuts. Roll into small balls or different shapes with your hands and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 325° for about 15 minutes. Roll in confectioners sugar while still warm. Makes 16 dozen balls.

CHEESE STICKS

from Denise Otis

Ingredients: ½ cup butter; 1 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, grated; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon paprika; 2 cups flour

Method: Cream butter and cheese until smooth, add salt, paprika, and flour gradually. The dough should be quite stiff. Force through a pastry tube making 2-inch S-shaped strips onto lightly oiled cookie sheets and bake for about 20 minutes in a 325° oven. Watch carefully as they scorch easily.

GIFT BOX BAUBLES

Ingredients: 1 cup slivered almonds; 3 cups crushed round, butter crackers; 6 tablespoons cocoa; ½ cup granulated sugar; ½ teaspoon almond extract; 1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed; confectioners sugar.

Method: Grind almonds in blender or chop very fine by hand. Mix almonds, crackers, cocoa, granulated sugar, almond extract. Add orange juice concentrate; work mixture together until moist and soft. Let stand 10 minutes; shape into 1-inch diameter balls. Gently turn balls in confectioners sugar to coat. Makes about 4 dozen.

ALMOND CHICHI

A Central American confection

Ingredients: 1 cup granulated sugar; 1 cup honey; ½ cup water, 4 cups fine bread crumbs, toasted; 3 cup ground, unblanched almonds, 1 teaspoon ground ginger

Method: Stir sugar with honey and water to blend. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring continuously, to 238 or the soft-ball stage. Remove from heat, then stir in bread crumbs, almonds, and ginger. Press into buttered pan about 8 by 12 by 2 inches. When almost cold, cut in diamond-shaped pieces. Makes about 40 pieces.

SESAME PENNIES

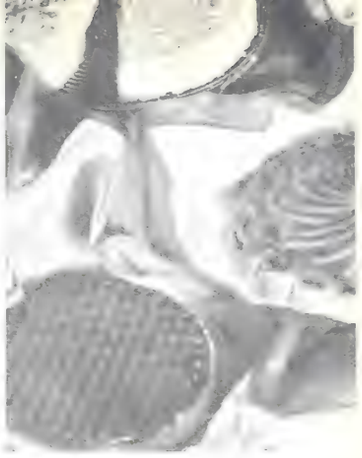
from Maida Heatter's *Book of Great Desserts* (Knopf)

Ingredients: 2½ ounces (½ cup) sesame seeds; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 cup light brown sugar, loosely packed; 2 egg yolks; 2 teaspoons vanilla; ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour.

Method: In a heavy 8-to-10-inch skillet, stir seeds over moderate heat with a wooden spatula to toast to a golden brown. Remove from heat and set aside. In a medium saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Remove from heat and, with a wooden spatula, stir in the brown sugar, then the yolks, vanilla, and salt. Stir in the toasted seeds and then the flour. Divide dough into 36 mounds using 1 teaspoonful of dough for each and place them on a big piece of foil or wax paper. With very wet hands, roll each piece into a ball and place them at least 2 inches apart on a piece of aluminum foil to fit a cookie sheet. Slide a cookie sheet under the foil and place in preheated 350° oven on the top rack. Bake 12 minutes or until well-browned. Bake only 1 sheet at a time. Slide foil off cookie sheet and let cool completely. ■

3 dazzling desserts

cakes of almonds, meringue, or chocolate



n almond meringue layer cake adapted from the classic Dacquoise, which can keep a week refrigerated: an almond cake in puff pastry, Pithiviers, which can be made ahead and frozen: a delicious moist chocolate cake—three great cakes from Gino Cofacci (see them in color on page 111)

perfectionist and great pastry cook, Gino Cofacci adapts his recipes from the classic French to suit American kitchens and ingredients. A Cordon Bleu graduate, he studied pastry making under Le Nôtre and plans to teach from his own specially equipped kitchen, above the James Beard Cooking School. He bakes and sells his cakes for parties (order in advance) or try them from these recipes.

ALMOND MERINGUE CAKE

Dacquoise

Meringue ingredients: 1¼ cups nuts, half almond, half filbert, toasted and ground; ¾ cup plus 2½ tablespoons sugar; 1 tablespoon cornstarch; 6 egg whites; pinch of salt; ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar; 1 teaspoon vanilla extract; ½ teaspoon almond extract.

Method: On parchment paper draw 3 separate circles, each 10 inches in diameter, and set them on individual cookie sheets. Set aside. Preheat oven to 275°.

In a bowl mix nuts and ¾ cup sugar and sieve the cornstarch over them. Mix ingredients together and remove any lumps. Pour mixture on wax paper and set aside.

In a large bowl whip egg whites until foamy. Beat in salt and cream of tartar and gradually increase beating until soft peaks form. Beat remaining sugar, vanilla, and almond into mixture. Fold in nuts and sugar mixture. **1.**

Scoop mixture into a pastry bag with a plain #5 tube. **2.** Using parchment rounds, form a couple of outer circles with the mixture, then start from center, **3.** and fill in until circle is complete. Use same process for other parchment rounds. **4.** Smooth before baking.

Bake for 1 hour or until meringue is firm to finger touch. Allow to cool for a few minutes and peel off parchment paper.

Mocha butter cream

⅔ cup sugar; ⅓ teaspoon cream of tartar; ⅓ cup water; 1½ tablespoons instant espresso; 6 egg yolks; 2 sticks sweet butter, softened.

Method: Wash, but do not dry, a small, heavy saucepan and add sugar, cream of tartar, water, and coffee. Over moderate heat stir mixture until the sugar at the bottom of the pan has dissolved. Cover pan and bring mixture to boil. Remove cover and allow mixture to reach 236° on a candy thermometer.

Beat egg yolks and add the syrup, in a thin stream, while constantly beating. Continue beating mixture until completely cool. Beat in butter, 1 tablespoon at a time. Cover bowl and refrigerate for 30 minutes before using.

Ingredients for assembling cake: 3 meringue rounds; mocha butter cream; ⅓ cup confectioners sugar.

Method: Spread butter cream between layers. **5.** Trim edges with scissors. **6.** for neat, round cake. **7.** Cover sides with more butter cream. **8.** Sieve confectioners sugar over the top, refrigerate. Serves 10-12.

ALMOND CAKE IN PUFF PASTRY

Pithiviers

Ingredients: 2½ pounds puff paste; almond cake (recipe below); ice water; 1 egg mixed with 1 teaspoon water; confectioners sugar.

Method: Cut puff paste in half and refrigerate unused portion. Invert a 10-inch cake pan and form a round disk of puff paste 10 inches in diameter and ⅛ inch thick (this is the bottom layer). Roll paste up on a rolling pin and unroll on a lightly floured baking sheet. Refrigerate 30 minutes or more.

Remove the other portion of puff paste from the refrigerator and form another round disk 10 inches in diameter and ¼ inch thick. Cover a baking sheet with wax paper and unroll the disk on to it. Refrigerate 30 minutes or more.

Remove the bottom layer from the refrigerator and place the almond cake in the center, and flatten it out to measure 5 inches in diameter. Brush free area with ice water.

Remove the other disk from the refrigerator and quickly, with the palm of the hands, extend the paste all around the surface in order to enlarge it to 10½ inches diameter. Unroll it over the almond cake and press lightly with floured fingers all around the edges. Invert a 9-inch cake pan and press paste down on center of cake. Make scallops 1½ inches apart, with the back of a small knife. Refrigerate for 20 minutes.

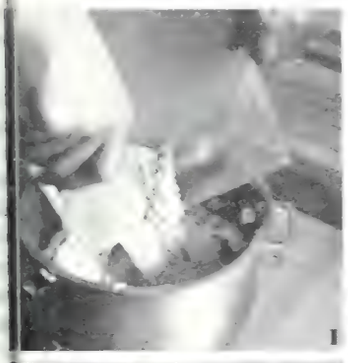
Preheat oven to 425°. Remove cake from refrigerator, and with a small knife, perforate a small hole in the center and insert a buttered aluminum foil chimney. Brush cake with egg and water mixture, being careful not to brush vertical edges. Reduce oven to 400° and bake for 50 minutes, or until sides are lightly brown. Remove cake from oven. Sift confectioners sugar over it and, using the broiler for a few minutes, let the sugar melt to a glossy sheen. Slide cake onto a rack to cool. Serves 8-12.

ALMOND CAKE

Ingredients: 3½ ounces butter, softened; 3½ ounces sugar; 3½ ounces finely ground almonds; 1 egg plus 1 egg yolk; 1½ tablespoons kirsch.

Method: In a large mixing bowl beat butter and sugar until fluffy. Add almonds, egg and yolk, and kirsch and mix together. Set mixture in refrigerator until hard (freezer may be used). Form mixture into a cake 5 inches in diameter and replace in refrigerator until ready to use.

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Wines and Spirits for presents and parties

by Doris Tobias

HOLIDAY DRINKS

Christmas Past—mulled wine, frumenty, wassail bowl—the nutmeg-flecked eggnog, the sensuous smoothness of hot buttered rums and mulled wines—is tuned in to today's lifestyles, too.

This year there are the wider resources of a narrowing world to draw upon—a profusion of excellent wines from France, Italy, Spain, and Portugal; from Australia, South Africa, and the plains of Mexico and Argentina; from our own West Coast and other fine domestic wine areas.

Here are wines and spirits and recipes to add to the warmth of the season and make holiday entertaining joyous and creative, and wonderfully easy on the time-bound holiday schedule.

It is a good idea to have on hand a variety of red and white wines in half-gallon and gallon sizes, such as Almadén Mountain Red Burgundy; Gallo Hearty Burgundy and Chablis, Inglenook Chablis or Rhine, and Ecu Royal French Country White; or other California or imported half-gallons priced from $3 or $4. You might even pick up a gallon of Gallo Paisano or Hearty Burgundy for perhaps a dollar more. In any case, these make excellent drinking simply poured into wine glasses, and provide good mates for mixed drinks—nogs, grogs, and punches.

For festive uncorkings stock a group of sparkling wines—inexpensive domestic champagnes, sparkling burgundy, or French vin mousseux such as Kriter, dry French sparkling white wine that sells at about $11 for a magnum.

There are various views on how to achieve the perfect eggnog [illegible] or just the yolks or just the whites whipped to glistening peaks [illegible] and which spirits make the best [illegible]

Opulent eggnog. [illegible] the melting. Stir in 1 cup Myers's Jamaica rum, 2 cups bourbon or other whiskey and ½ cup peach or other fruit-flavored brandy (Leroux's peach- or apple-flavored brandy would be good). Fold in 1 pint heavy sweet cream, whipped until it stands in soft peaks, and chill until ready to serve. Pour into stemmed wine glasses. Dust each gently with powdered mace. Serves about 20.

Beekman Place eggnog. Beat 8 egg yolks until light and lemon-colored, using wire whisk or an electric beater. Continue to beat while adding ¾ cup granulated sugar until blended. Stir into mixture 1 bottle bourbon or other whiskey and ½ cup Jamaica rum. Pour into a covered container and let stand overnight or until ready to serve, at which point fold in 1 pint heavy sweet cream whipped to soft peaks and 8 egg whites, beaten with a pinch of salt until peaked and glistening. Serve in glass mugs. Garnish tops with a few curls of chocolate shaved with a vegetable peeler from a semi-sweet bar. Serves about 15.

> "Tie a trio of apéritif wines together with a small tin of cheese sticks"

Punches can be potent or gentle, depending on the amount of wines and spirits used, and they may be extended by increasing fruit juices and sparkling sodas. Here are some ways with holiday punch to fit in with your palate and the occasion.

To give your yuletide punch the right look and effect, make your own ice block. Use a deep cake tin or any container that will produce a block of ice that will fit comfortably into your punch bowl. Fill with water to the desired level and freeze until ready to use.

Gorgeous champagne punch. Place block of ice in a gorgeous ceramic or china punch [illegible] thinly sliced lemon and a defrosted package of quick-thaw mixed fruits and 2 quart bottles carbonated water. Serve in stemmed wine glasses with a bit of fruit in each glass. NOTE: Purists may use fresh strawberries and cubes of fresh pineapple instead of the frozen fruits, if at all available. Makes about 20 servings.

Wine punch zingara. Mix together in a large bowl or pitcher the following: 1 pint orange sherbet, melted; 1 pint lemon or pineapple sherbet, melted; ½ gallon any dry red wine. Stir. When ready to serve add a fresh orange, thinly sliced and seeded; 1 small apple, peeled, cored, and seeded; 1 small lemon, thinly sliced. Serve chilled or over ice block. Ladle into Old Fashioned glasses and hang a tiny cluster of green finger grapes over the rims. Makes about 30 servings.

Pamplemousse punch. Float a block of ice in a holiday punch bowl. Add 1 quart grapefruit juice and 1 quart cranberry juice, using either sweetened or unsweetened versions, according to taste. Add 1 bottle gin or vodka or whiskey. Finish punch off with 1 quart lemon- or lime-flavored carbonated soda. Pour into stemmed wine glasses; garnish each with a stick of candied orange peel. Makes about 30 servings.

Woodcutter's warmer. Bring 2 cups granulated sugar, 2 cups water, and the peel of 1 lemon to a boil in a small saucepan. Lower flame and simmer 5 to 6 minutes, until sugar melts. Transfer sugar syrup to a 4-quart heavy, enamel-coated pot and add ½ gallon dry red wine. Simmer the mixture just until heated through, do not boil. Add a handful of raisins and bring the pot to the table or [illegible] that may be kept warm over a small candle or burner. Ladle into ceramic mugs with a stick of cinnamon in each. Serves about 20.

Ski-slope punch for youngsters. This is inspired by the quick energy restorers used by athletes at the Olympic games.

Float a block of ice in a pretty green plastic punch bowl. Add 1 quart fresh or frozen orange juice, 1 quart apricot nectar, 1 quart pear nectar, 1 pint raspberry sherbet, melted. When ready to serve add 1 quart 7 Up or ginger ale. Ladle into heavy ceramic mugs or plastic cups. Pass a bowl of cubed glacéed mixed fruits for a do-it-yourself garnish. Fills about 30 4-ounce cups.

SPIRITED GIFT IDEAS

Package together a bottle each of an Alsatian Riesling, Sylvaner, and a spicy Gewürztraminer. These wines of Alsace, at under $5, are light, refreshing, and represent good value. Add a small tin of foie gras and tie the package with a huge blue grosgrain bow.

Buy plenty of clear or softly tinted cellophane wrapping paper to package your wine bottles—pretty to see bottles and label through the clear wrap.

Group a series of sherries—from fino, bone dry, to oloroso, mellow—in a good-looking handwoven basket. Fill a tiny burlap sack with sugared almonds and another with shelled pecans. Tuck between the bottles and overwrap basket in pink-tinted cellophane.

Purchase one bottle of domestic champagne, such as Korbel from California or Great Western Brut from New York State. Plunk it into an inexpensive chilling bucket. Add a sprig or two of holly and overwrap in clear plastic. Tie with huge golden satin bow.

Pack 8 green-stemmed Moselle glasses together with one bottle of Moselblümchen or Liebfraumilch. Add a

package of homemade pfeffernüsse.

Fill a clear glass brandy snifter with your own rum or brandy balls: Mix together 2 cups pulverized cake crumbs, 2 tablespoons grated semisweet chocolate, 1 cup pulverized almonds, 2 tablespoons honey, and ¼ cup Jamaica light rum or brandy. Form into balls by rolling between the palms of your hands. Dust with additional ground nutmeats and store in covered container until ready to package. Overwrap snifter containing brandy balls with yellow-tinted cellophane and tie a miniature bottle of brandy to the footstem of the snifter.

Fill a large, shallow hand-woven basket with crumpled red tissue and stuff with 2 vase-container Sake bottles, some soy sauce, preserved ginger, and a package of cellophane noodles. Tuck in several pairs of wooden chopsticks and overwrap with cellophane.

Buy a bottle of Wan Fu, a French white wine with Chinesy label, and package together with a box of fortune or almond cookies.

Pack a picnic basket with a wedge of Roquefort cheese, a full-bodied Châteauneuf-du-Pape, two ceramic-handled cheese knives, and 2 checkered napkins.

Tie a trio of delicious apéritif wines: a Manzanilla sherry, Lillet, and Punt e Mes or Campari together with a small bin of cheese sticks.

Box a bottle of fine Spanish Rioja red wine with a dozen Spanish oranges, a small bottle of Spanish olive oil, a box of rice, a vial of Spanish saffron.

Stuff a clear plastic sack with shredded pale green cellophane and put a bottle of vodka like Smirnoff Silver in the center. Add a container of red caviar, a package of homemade Melba toast, and a tiny wooden spoon. Tie with frost-green ribbons.

Pack a bushel basket with a chunk of Taleggio or Bel Paese cheese, six perfect Bosc or other winter pears, and a bottle of Barolo wine.

Bundle together a tiny wooden cheeseboard, a small stainless cheese knife, a wedge of Brie or Belle Etoile cheese. Add a bottle of Moulin-à-vent or Brouilly (fine Beaujolais wines) and package in a plastic mesh bag drawn together at the neck with a red wool tie.

For the elegant elitists on your list, a gala bottle of prestigious 12-year-old scotch. Chivas Regal wrapped with a Tiffany silver measuring cup.

The Big Splurge—a special cuvée of Grand Fine Champagne Cognac in celebration of Remy Martin's 250th birthday. The Cognac—none younger than 50 years, the oldest laid down more than 100 years ago—comes in a handmolded bottle, in a wooden case with a signed commemorative certificate. About $250. ■

DAZZLING DESSERTS *continued from page 123*

CHOCOLATE CAKE

Ingredients for chocolate mixture: 1 egg, slightly beaten; ½ cup milk; ⅔ cup sugar; 4 ounces sweet chocolate.

Method: In a small, heavy saucepan combine egg, milk, and sugar. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture begins to barely coat the spoon. Add chocolate in small pieces, stirring until melted and thickened. Cool.

Ingredients for batter mixture: ½ cup butter; 1⅔ cups sugar; 2 eggs; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2¼ cups cake flour, sifted; 1 teaspoon baking soda; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 cup milk.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. Grease, flour 2 8-inch cake pans.

In a bowl cream butter until fluffy. Add sugar gradually, and continue creaming until very light. Add eggs, vanilla, beat well.

In a separate bowl sift flour, soda, and salt together. Add flour mixture to the butter-sugar mixture, alternately with milk. Start and end with flour. (If using a mixer add at low speed.) Stir in chocolate mixture just to combine. Spread into pans evenly. Bake for 25 minutes or until cake springs back when pressed lightly in the center. Cool in the pans on a rack for 10 minutes. Loosen from pan and turn out on a rack to cool.

Frosting and Glazing Ingredients: 6 ounces semisweet chocolate; pinch of salt; 8 ounces sour cream; almonds, ground and toasted.

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Caroling in Cymru

or What It's Like in Wales at Christmas

by Henry McNulty

S[illegible] But a Christmas in Cymru, known [illegible] ordinary happened; it was all one euphoric, carefree delight, and that haze is what I remember best.

The invitation was to a place called Rhavader in the hilly heart [illegible] homestead whose name was Rhydoldog (everything in Wales has either five "l"s in it or an "rh"), familiarly nicknamed "The Dog." It belonged to a lady with an apparently acidulous attitude toward Christmas, but actually one of the kindest, most generous hostesses I've known, named Oonah.

"The Frenzied Feast," she calls it—claims she'd like to go away where there is no Christmas, send no presents, hear no carols, turn Muslim and fast until the "whole ghastly affair is over and it's safe to come back." She also claims, contrarily, that she goes nowhere, spends more than she can afford, doesn't have time to become a convert, and "bastes and bakes and bickers and boozes" the holiday away, hoping for at least some measure of peace and goodwill by keeping her guests at the TV, turned up loud, for the whole dangerous three-day period.

CHRISTMAS PUNCH

Put the rind of 2 fresh lemons, some cinnamon, nutmeg, mace, 2 cloves, 6 tablespoons sugar in ½ pint boiling water, simmer 10 minutes. Strain. Pour into warm punch bowl and add juice of the 2 lemons. 1 bottle either cognac or rum. Stir and serve. Nice quantity for 4 to 6 congenial yule revelers.

[illegible] smoothing the truth with just a bit of varnish, so Oonah's Welshness may account for the fact that neither of her versions accurately describes an Oonah Christmas.

On my Christmas Eve for instance, the local choir singers appeared at the door to give us a song in the snow. Oonah's husband handed out bottles of beer as their reward. The catch was she had neglected to warn him that she had filled those bottles with sloe gin. The choir sang "Bless This Home" with unusual feeling, to a very receptive audience. There was not a dry eye in the houseparty, nor a dry chorister able to wend his way back to Rhavader after.

Later a group of urchins on the same mission showed up and were given the traditional sixpence each for their pains. Possibly because inflation had already set in, they objected to this and showed their displeasure by stuffing old newspapers into the ends of the drainpipes and setting them alight. This, as the little devils knew it would, caused a great roaring in the pipes, to the consternation of the household, which, convinced that a tornado had struck, rushed out into the snow and the snickers of the young wassailers as they ran off.

It would have been hard to identify them anyway, for they were all probably surnamed "Jones." In fact, in Wales, you have to identify which Jones you mean by saying, "Jones the Alderman, Jones the Meat, Jones the Schoolmaster." If your mail did not arrive in the morning, you'd have to inquire about it from "Jones the Post."

We had reached Rhavader by train from London, a little band of houseguests and our host, including Kathy, an enthusiastic artist; Tommy, a gentle Austrian art dealer; P.O.M. (standing for Poor Old Maurice) a television writer; and assorted other adults, children, and family. We filled one compartment and [illegible] spilled over into a second. Shortly after leaving London a genial gentleman popped his head in and [illegible] out the sights, asked and answered questions—in short an acceptable addition to our group.

LEEK SOUP

Wash the white parts of 4 big leeks and slice them crosswise into thin rounds. Put in a saucepan with 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 chopped onion. Sauté slowly until they are pale golden. Add 4 peeled, diced potatoes, 2½ cups hot water, salt, pepper. Simmer until potatoes are tender. Add 3 cups hot milk, 1 tablespoon butter. Stir. Add 1 teaspoon sherry per portion and serve.

But our host did not join in, and gradually it became clear that he disapproved of our talking to the stranger at all, so conversation lagged and finally died.

When we arrived at Rhavader and piled out with all our luggage, we left our friend to chug on in splendid isolation. I asked our host why he'd been so incommunicative. "Oh," he replied cheerfully, "That was the Duke of ———, a bloody fool!" There we had been, rubbing elbows with our first Duke and not allowed to be sociable. The rest of the holiday was so full of communication of all kinds, that this early oasis of calm was soon forgotten.

We were met by a red-nosed gardener in the chill sunlight, his breath steaming in competition with the engine, and whisked off into the snowy, rolling countryside. At the end of a winding road, lined with trees that groaned with their load of snow, was the family mansion where we were immediately plied with large and warming libations.

British winters are mild, but since they refuse to admit that it ever gets cold, you can easily freeze to death in a country house if the temperature drops—and it did. Except for the Yellow drawing room, where a crackling log fire kept things slightly above freezing, the Red, Mauve and Blue [illegible] to say nothing of the bedrooms, like differed from the fact that Grandfather had install "central heating" so specifica central that it neglected to exte beyond or above the hall Yellow, the center of conviviali Oonah's psychologically inspir decor framed the view to t valley through big bow windo with curtains fashioned from l mother's damask tablecloths—a too useful heritage in Oona casual life style—dyed a warmi gold.

In that bow window, we eve tually planted a thick leav Christmas tree, fresh and a matic, hacked down on the pro erty itself by a delegation of gue and host; spurred on by a ce mony that was half cocktail part half pagan rite. Once installed, t tree was decorated traditional but gifts were handed out Christmas Eve, leaving Christm itself free for church and dinn

ROAST POTATO-FATTENED GOOSE

Young geese in Wales as elsewhere are tenderer, Oonah says, and weigh 8 to 10 pounds. For stuffing, she parboils 2 pounds leeks, washed and chopped. When done add 3 tablespoons chopped fresh sage, salt, pepper, 2 cups breadcrumbs, pinch of nutmeg. Stuff the goose, truss, prick its skin in several places to let fat run out. Bake in hot oven 20 minutes, then lower heat to 350° and continue roasting for 20 minutes per pound. Remove fat, save it (clarified it is delicious instead of butter on toast). Mix remaining brown juice with stock for gravy. You can also add 3-4 tablespoons brandy to the juice, and flame before making into gravy.

Church could be somewh confusing, with children singin While shepherds washed the say by night" by mistake, bu dinner was thoroughly organize It began with leek soup, sinc leeks are the "official flower" Wales. Choice of the leek may b a relic of Wales's Roman occupa tion armies. All Romans at

ears, thought leeks excellent for naintaining a sonorous voice. And he Welsh not only love to talk nd make speeches, but seem to pend most of their time singing. o the mellifluous leek is important n their lives, and they love them.

This is sometimes hard on riends, as is implied by the 16th-entury Welshman who advised, If Leekes you like, but do their nelle dislike, eat Onyons and you nall not smell the Leeke. If you f Onyons would the scente ex-elle, eat Garlicke that shall rowne the Onyon's smell." The ext stage could only have been uicide, I suppose.

After soup came a potato-fat-ned goose, baked in the old rick oven in The Dog's ancient tchen. Logs were fired amid the ricks and the oven's heat tested y throwing in a handful of flour. hen the flying flour browned as was thrown in, the oven was eared of wood, the bird, stuffed ith sage and onion, thrust in and ft to cook until ready.

Rhydoldog geese were always d on potatoes for a week or two fore they were sacrificed for the hristmas feast. The tenant farmer ought them to the house ready essed in "waistcoats" of holly aves, with red holly berries urching down the center of eir chests like buttons. After king they were redecorated and ought to the table resplendent and tasting as good as they looked.

Vegetables included potato scooped out of its baked jacket, mixed with cheese and butter and replaced in the skin, and Brussels sprouts ("just a way of conveying water to the table," as one of Oonah's less complimentary guests once said).

But this gastronomic gaffe was recouped with a complicated savory—toast cut into a circle just big enough to hold a round of beetroot. On this would be curled an anchovy. In the center of the anchovy a dollop of thick cream was topped by a sprig of parsley. Dessert was traditional Christmas plum pudding with mince pies almost afloat with brandy.

The day after Christmas, Boxing Day in England and Wales, the leftover goose became a fricassee with a white sauce, and the plum pudding was fried and served with cream.

The drinks at oldtime Rhydoldog Christmas dinners were segregated. The men got whiskey served in individual decanters at each place. The ladies got wine. In our day there was such a profusion of whiskey, wine, port, and brandy that you could take your choice.

The Welsh have a formidable reputation as drinkers, a tradition some of its modern poets and movie stars are doing their best to maintain. An ancient Welsh minstrel, Phylip Brydid, objected bitterly at the court of Prince Rhys Ieuanc one Christmas that the old generosities were dying out. Normally after a battle or during a feast, the brave and the bards were praised and rewarded with liquor. Alas, Phylip complained, for lack of the latter in modern days, he was being forced to give up singing and become "an ermid." He needn't have worried.

Welsh Yule superstition had it that the first foot over the threshold on Christmas morning had to be that of a dark male, the Holly Boy. Elaborate precautions were taken to prevent an Ivy Girl from entering first. Being Welsh, the tradition stemmed from a singing contest, where the boys and girls tried to outdo each other with satyrical ditties.

The perfect ending to a Welsh Christmas from the point of view of us houseparty guests was that a blizzard set in, and we were snowbound for four days. No trains, no cars, no possibility of getting back to London and work.

Oonah invented ways to get food into us without seriously interfering with other activities. One method was via a sort of Welsh version of Boeuf Bourguignonne, chunks of prime beef dunked in a mixture of hot oil and butter, then dipped into various Welsh condiments. Another was Welsh Rabbit, a fine way to make a meal out of a piece of cheese and an egg, or a Swiss fondue with four mixed cheeses. All this washed down with a great deal of champagne and wine or whiskey from The Dog's copious cellar.

We staggered back to London for a rest, exhausted but unforgettably happy. ■

GIN SORBET À LA ANN DA COSTA

Lovely Welsh hostess in London, Ann Da Costa, ends her Christmas dinners with a "light" sorbet flavored with gin. She drains a 16-ounce tin of grapefruit segments, putting the juice in a saucepan with enough water to make up 1½ cups of liquid. Then add half a cup sugar and boil for 5 minutes until you get a syrup. Cool. Add the grapefruit segments and ½ to ¾ cup gin in a blender and liquidize. Put the sorbet in the deep freeze for 1 hour. Stir it thoroughly, then put it back into the freezer to solidify. (it never gets completely solid) and keep until you are ready to use it. This also makes a good starter to a dinner if you prefer.

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"Holiday" china: $25.95 per 3-piece place setting; **"Celebration Shape/Gala" crystal stemware:** $37.50 per 4-piece setting. Both by Lenox.

"French Renaissance" sterling flatware: $165 per 5-piece setting; **sterling porringer:** $12.95. By Reed & Barton.

Green linen napkins: Designed by Sallie Boalt. $6 each. At J. Allen Murphy.

"Dinner Taper" candles: 10". 35c. By Lenox Candles. At Lord & Taylor.

Christmas tree and reindeer wreath: by Robert Webb.

Vase: from Mary Elizabeth's Ltd.

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Decorations on Gourmet tree: from the Monmouth Museum.

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Decorations on South American tree: available at Judith.

HOLIDAY TABLES

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Silver fabric covering table: silver metallic eyelash fabric, 40" wide. $3.50 a yd. By Gladstone Fabrics.

"Theme" china: $31.50 per 5-piece setting; **"Chantilly" crystal stemware:** water, wine goblets, sherbet glasses, $12.75 each; **"King Charles" sterling flatware:** $125 per 4-piece setting; **sterling tray:** 12" diam. $24.50. All by Gorham. Crystal and tray at Altman's.

"Allegorical Animals": "Outboard," 8½" high x 9" long, $450; "Peaceable Kingdom," 4½" high x 6", $200; "Giselle the Giraffe," 12" high x 10", $350; "Circus Ballet," 10" high x 10", $475. All silver washed bronze designed by Gant Gaither. At Bonwit Teller.

"Clare" linen fabric covering table: Irish linen, 45" wide. $6.50 a yd. By Moygashel. At Marshall Field.

"Lotus Eaters" Italian china: dinner, $15; salad, $12; bread/butter, $9; cup, saucer, $15. Bergdorf Goodman.

"Martinique" sterling flatware: $161 per 5-piece setting. At Fortunoff's.

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Pink linen napkins: Belgian linen and polyester, 16" sq., $1.25 each. By Fallani & Cohn.

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"Pembroke" china: $38. per 5-piece place setting. By Aynsley.

"Sheila" crystal stemware: goblet, claret, champagne. $15.25 each. By Waterford. Aynsley china and Waterford crystal stemware at Altman's.

"Hampton Court" sterling flatware: by Reed & Barton. At Fortunoff's.

"Lemon" Belgian linen tablecloth and napkins: linen and polyester. tablecloth, 90" x 70" wide, $14.50; napkins, $1.25 each. By Fallani & Cohn.

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"Vogue" Belgian linen tablecloth: linen and polyester, 90" round. $19. By Fallani & Cohn.

African basket: 14" sq. x 3" high, with lid. $15; African design napkin, $5 each. Both at Henri Bendel.

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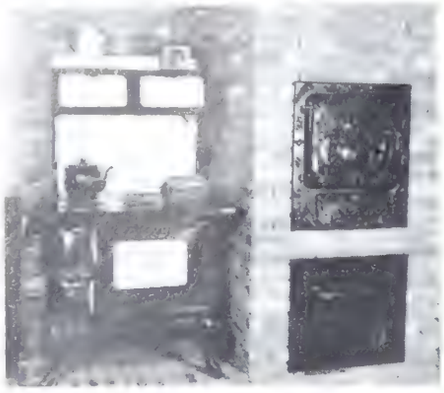
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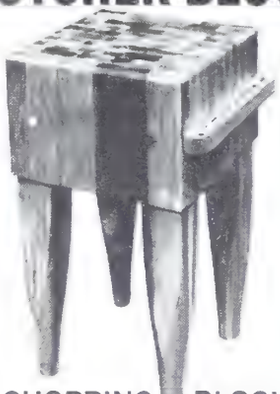
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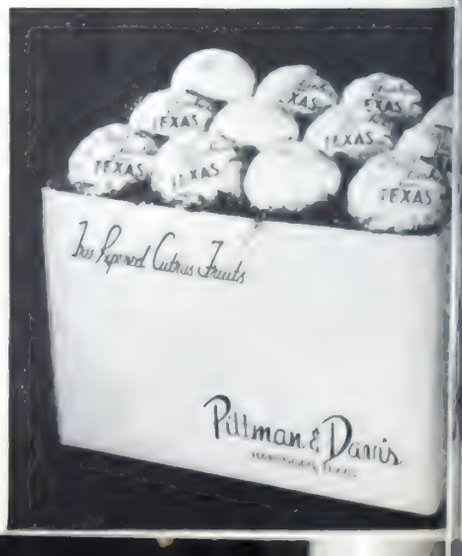


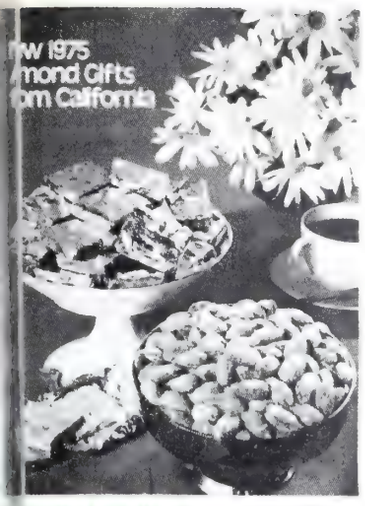
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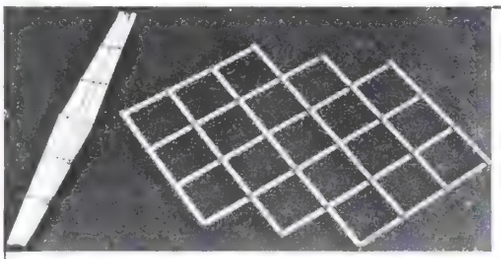
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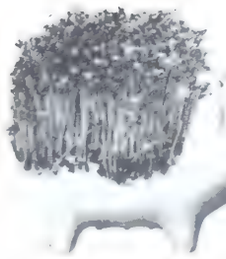
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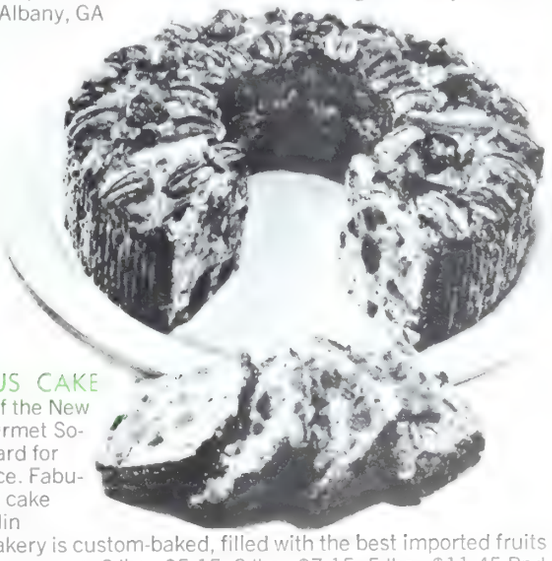
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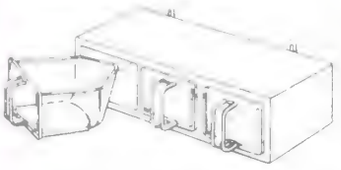


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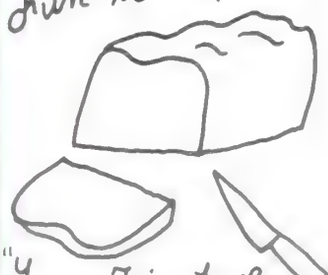


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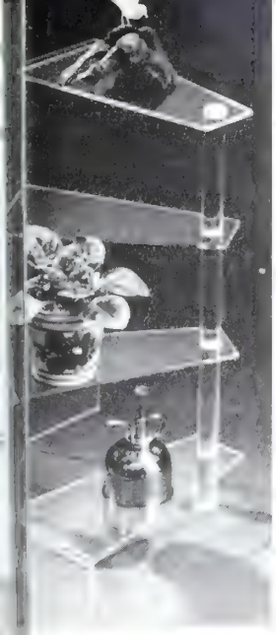
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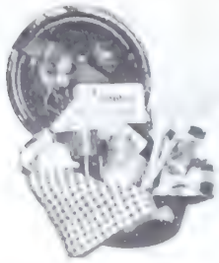
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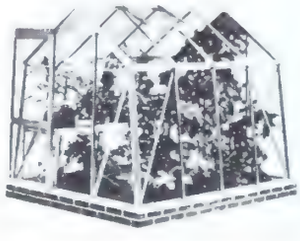
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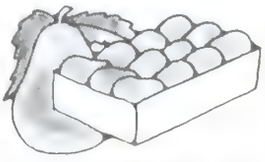
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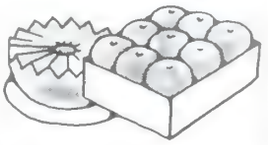
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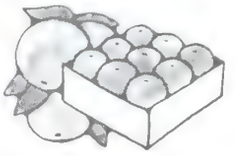
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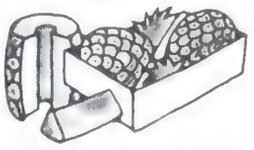
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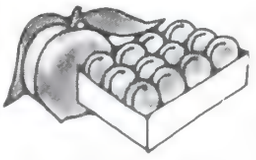
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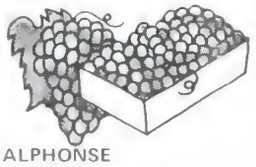
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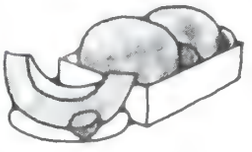
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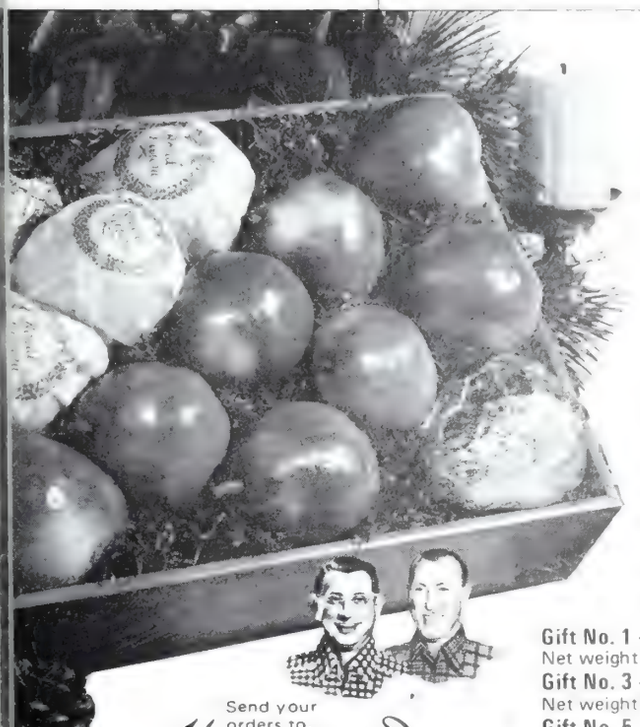


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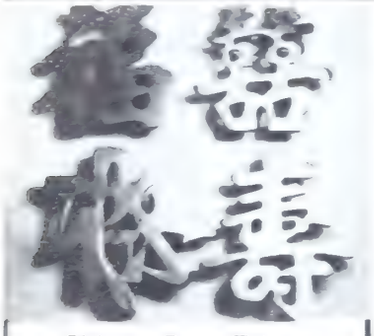


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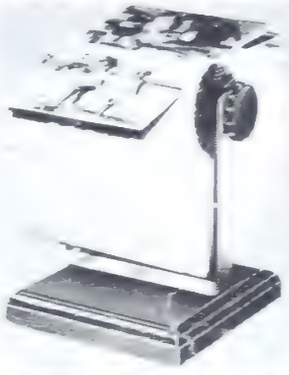


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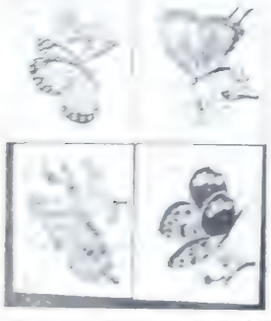
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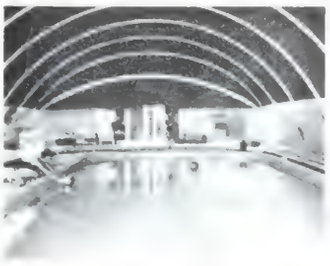
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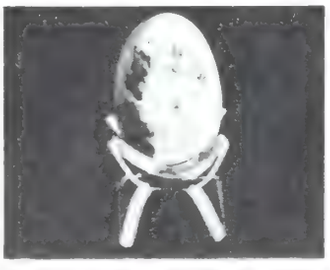
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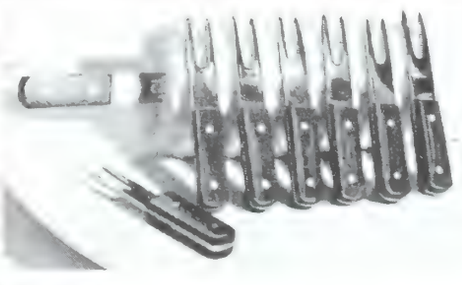
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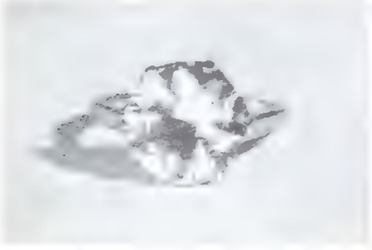
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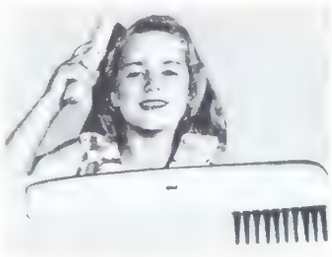
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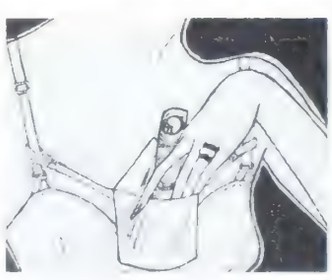
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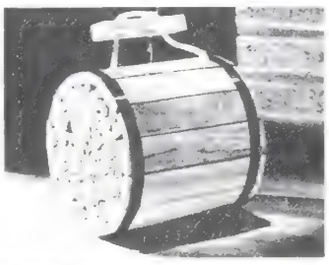
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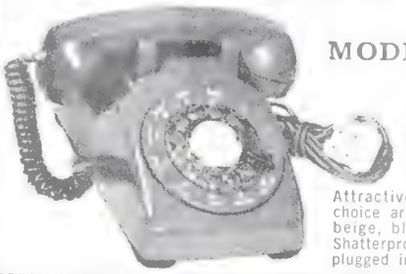
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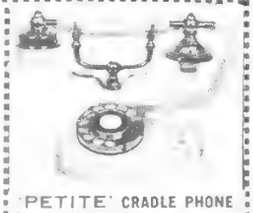
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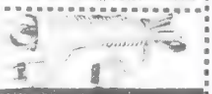
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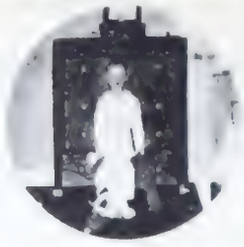
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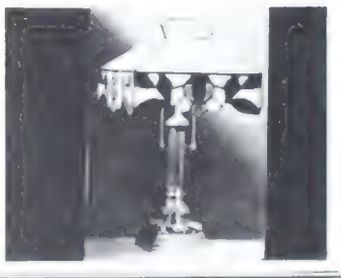
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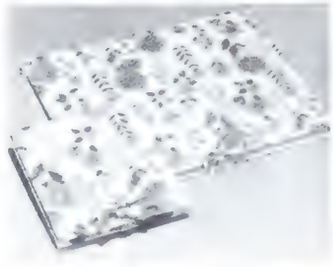
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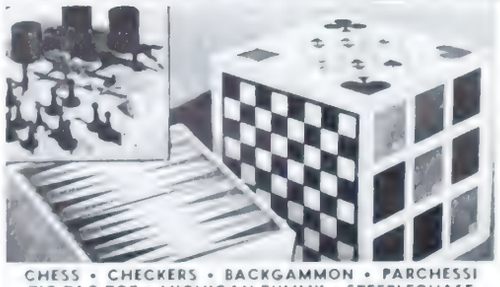
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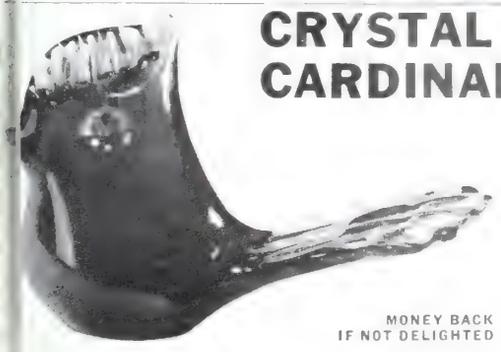
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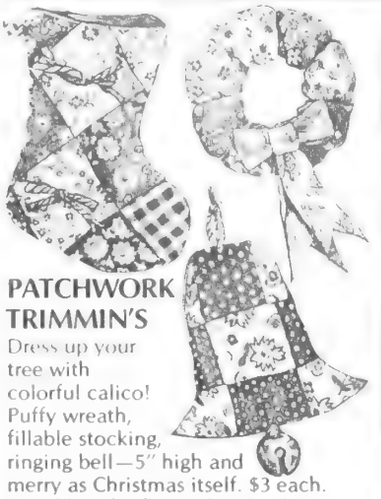
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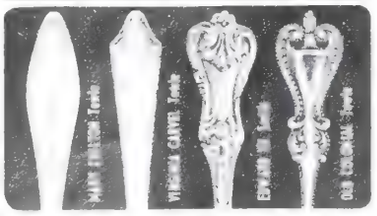
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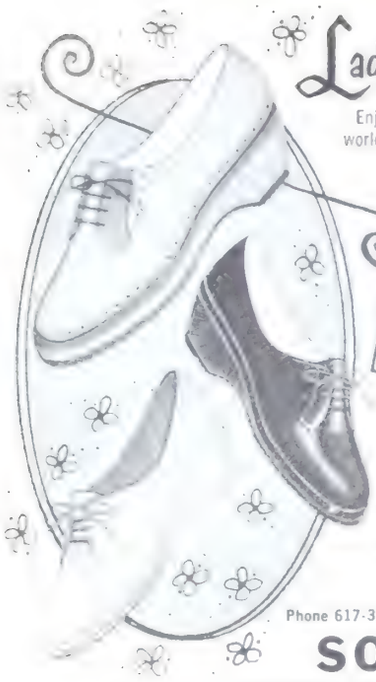
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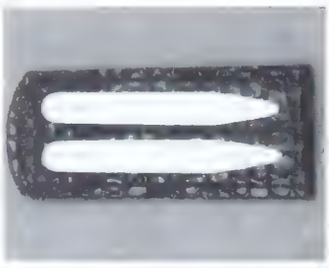
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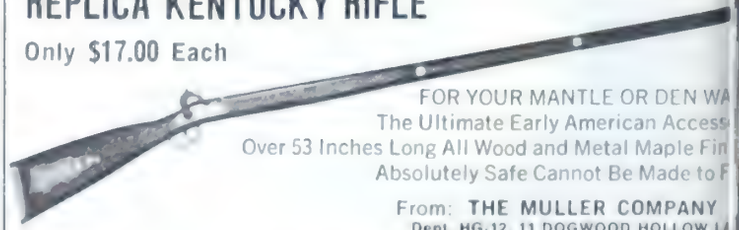


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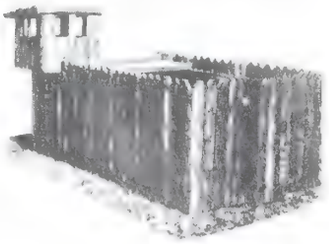
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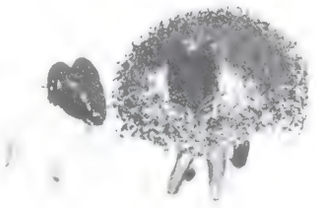
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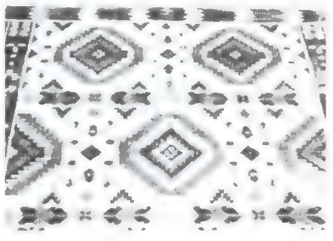
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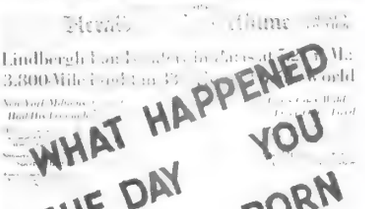
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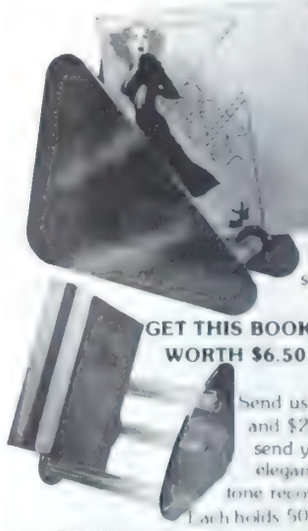
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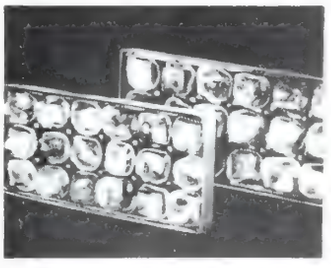
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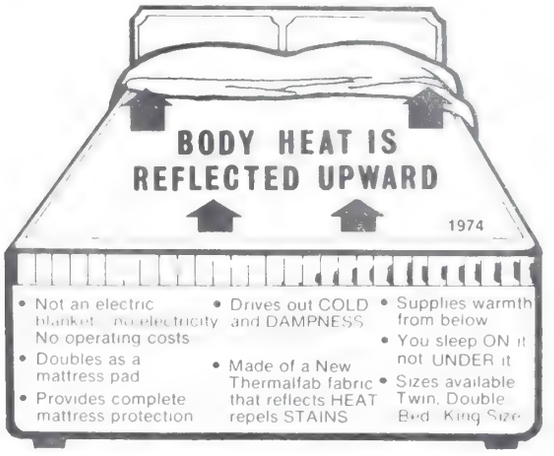
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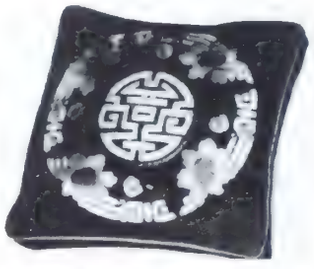
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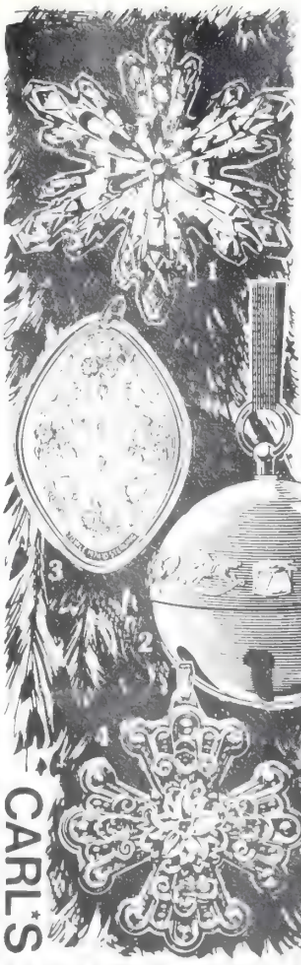
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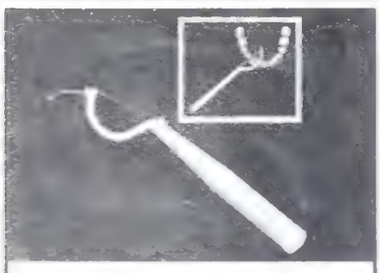


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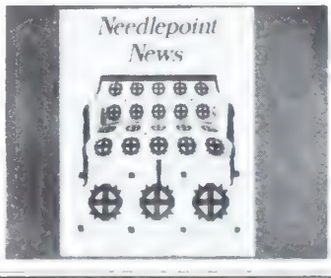
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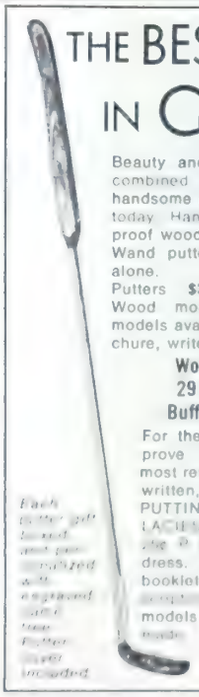
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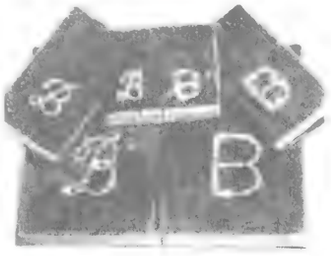
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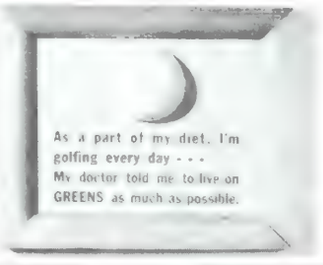
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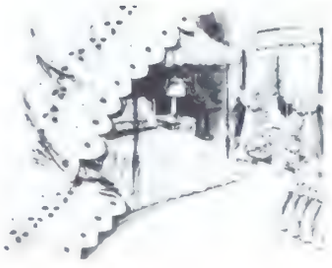
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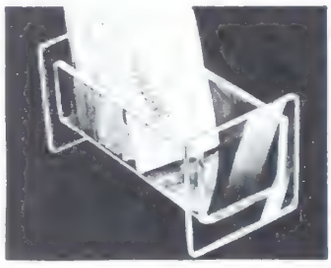
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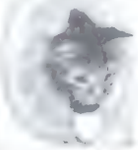
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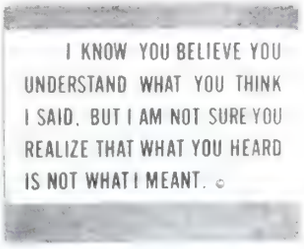
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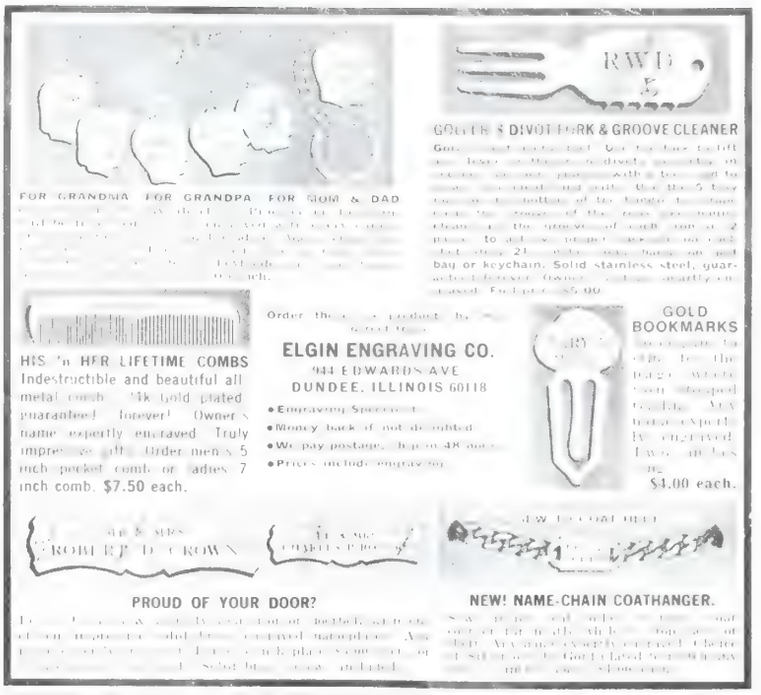
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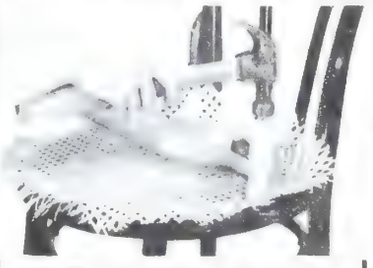


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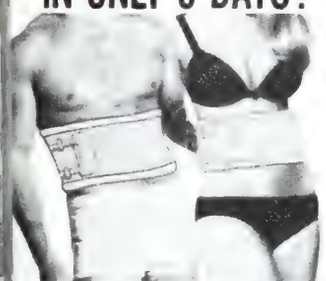
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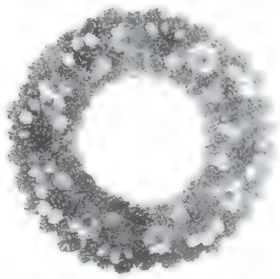
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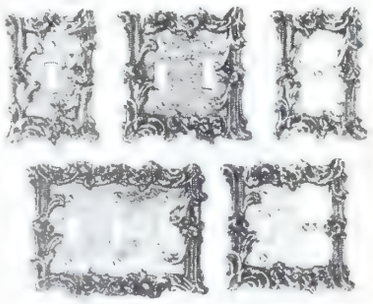
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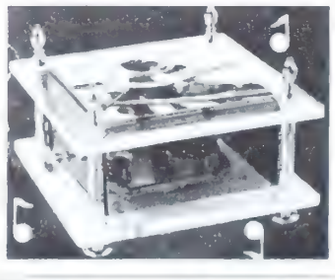
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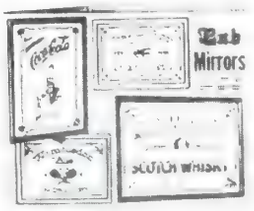
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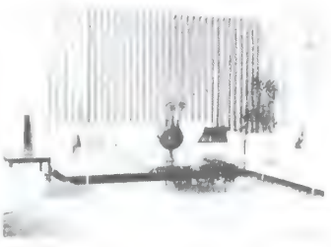
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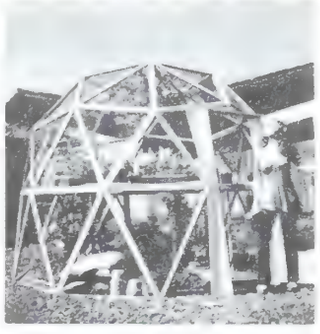


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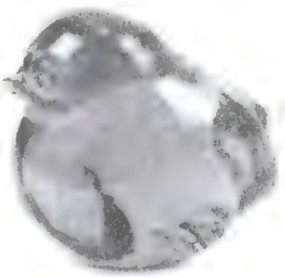
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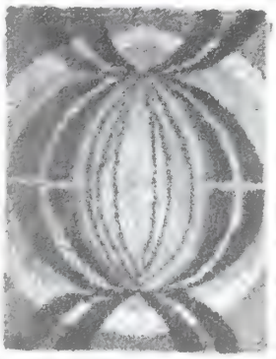
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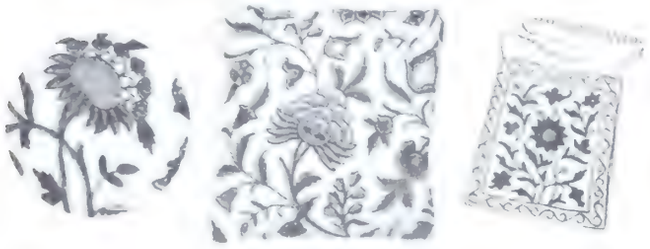


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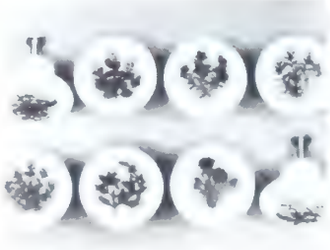
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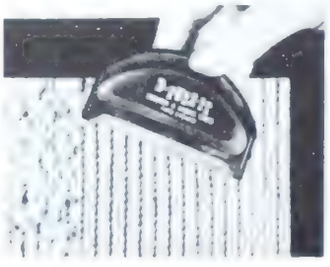
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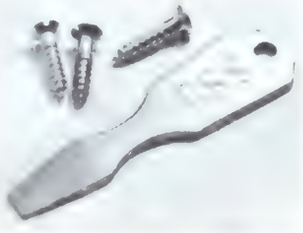
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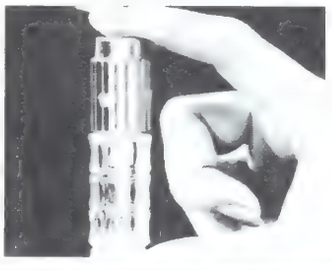
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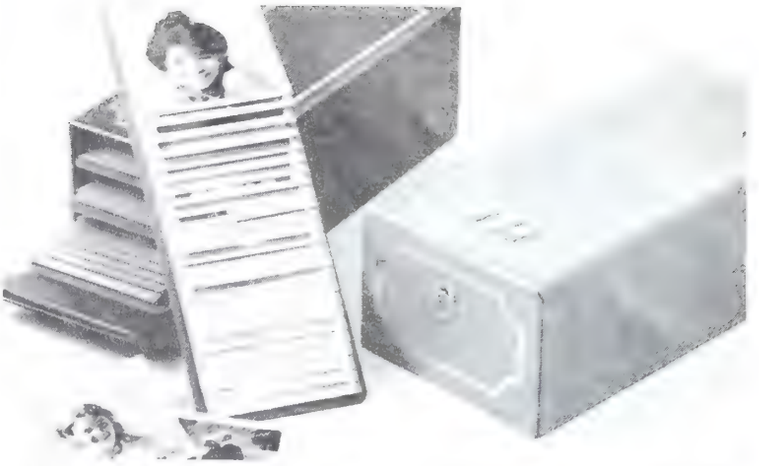
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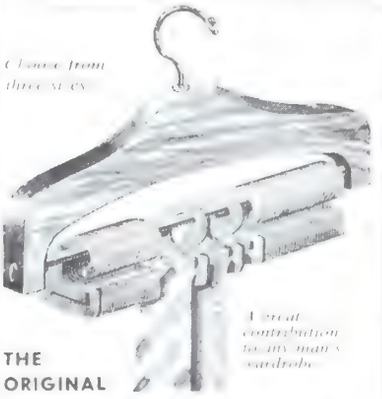
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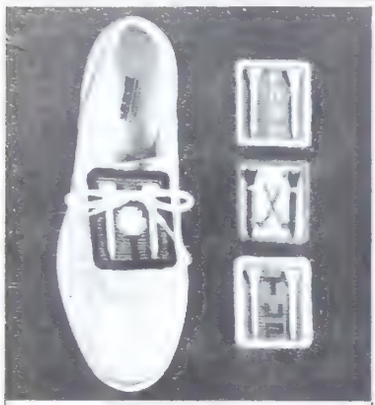
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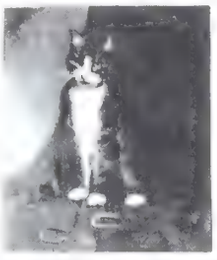
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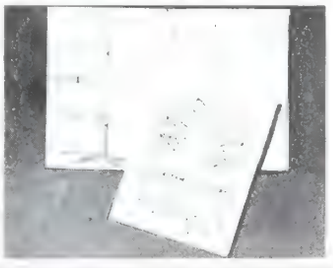
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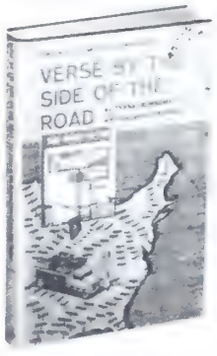
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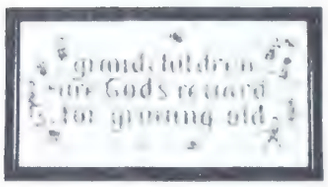
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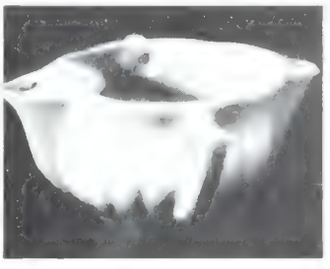
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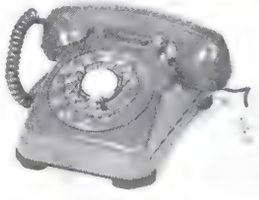
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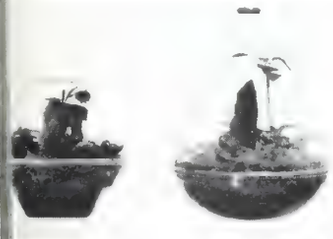


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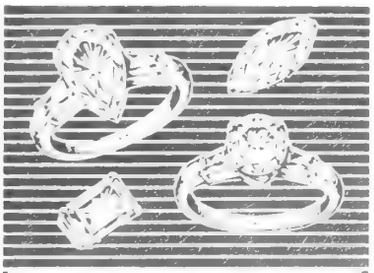
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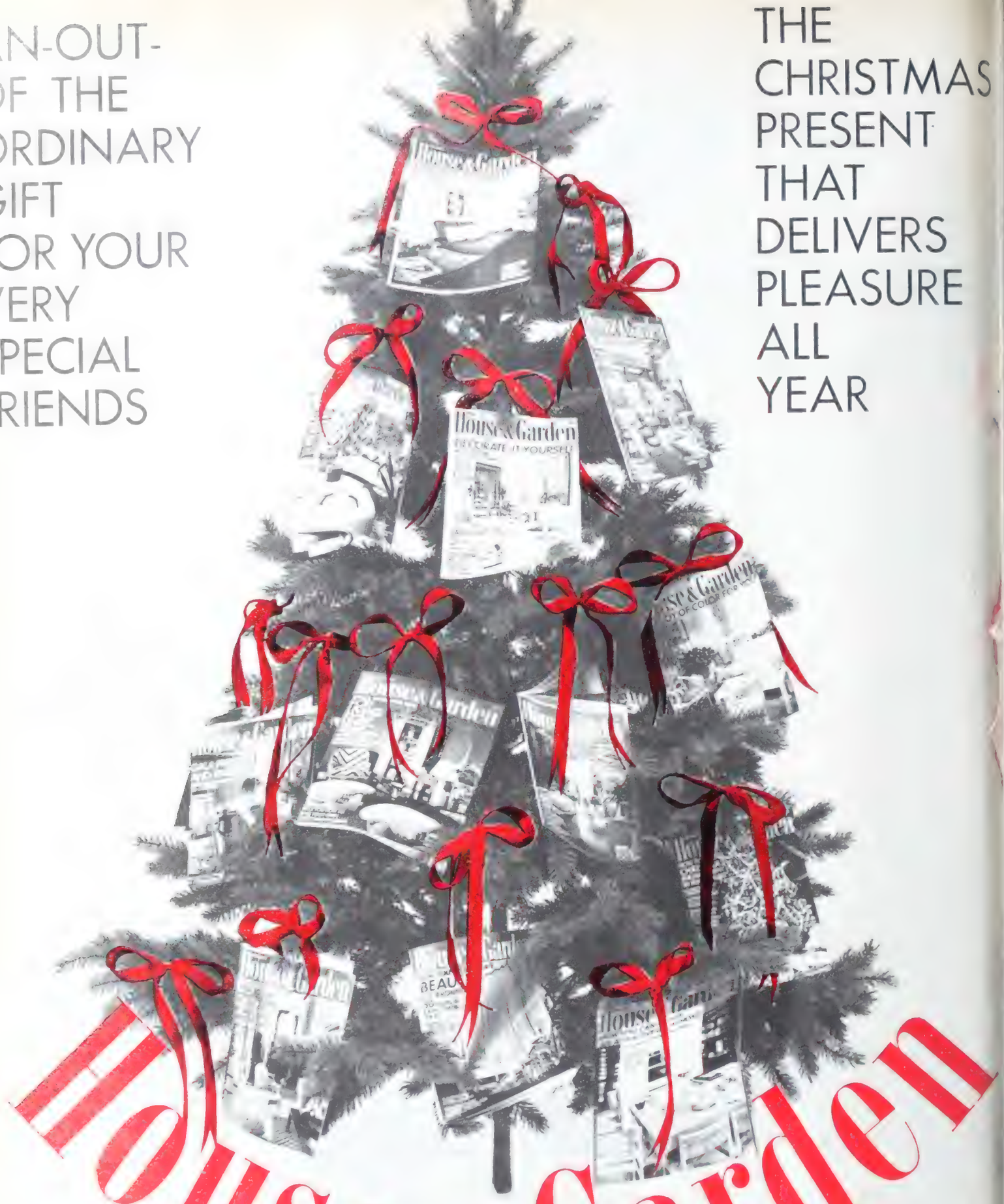
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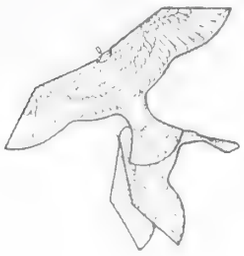


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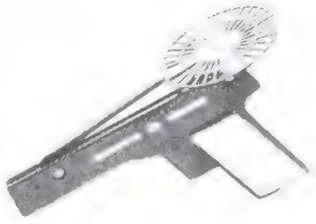
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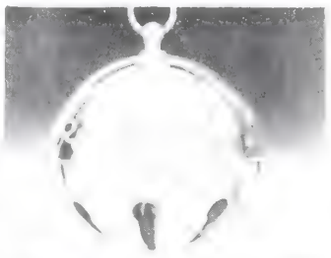
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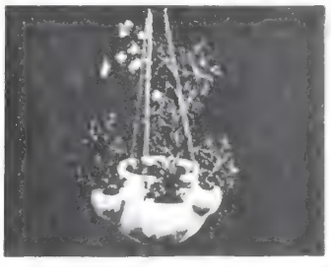
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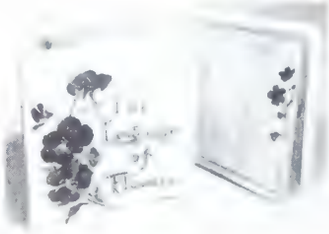
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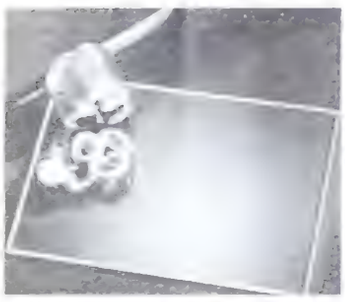
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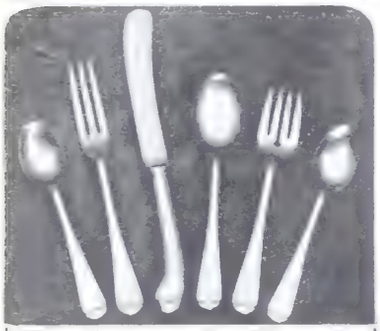
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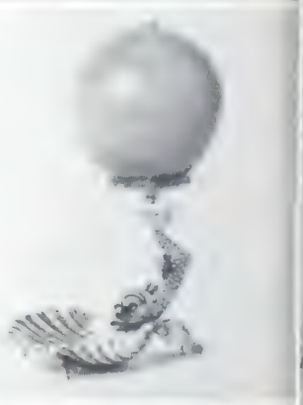


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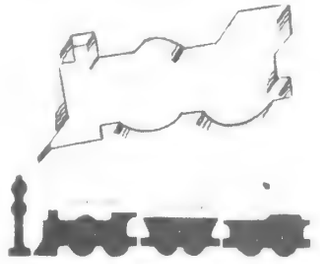
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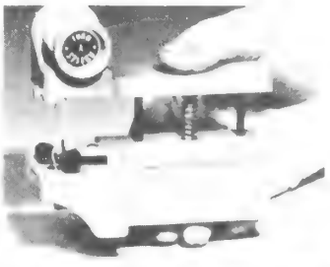
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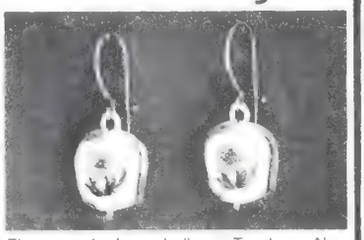
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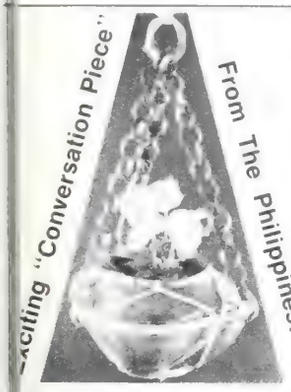
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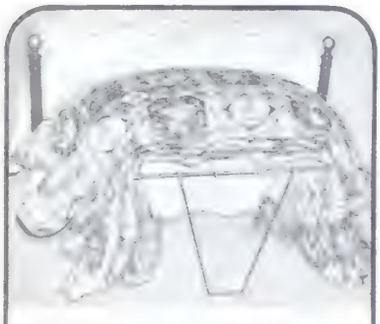


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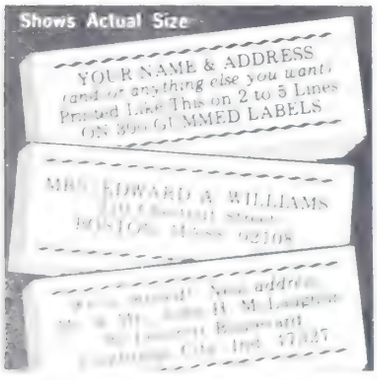


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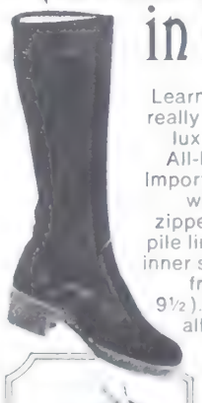


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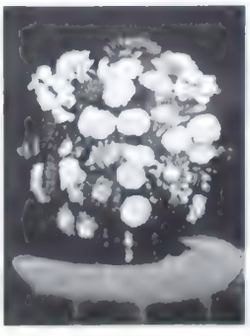
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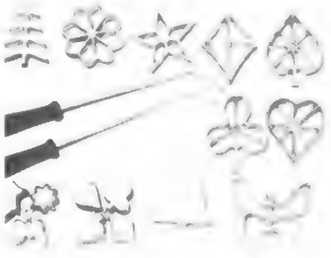
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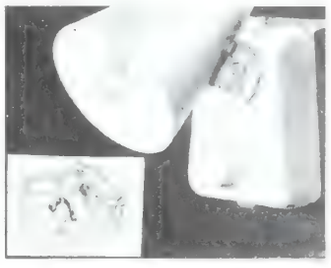
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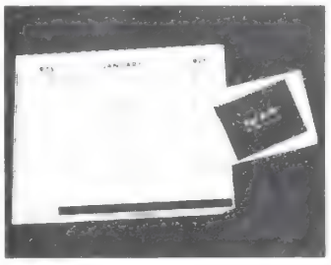
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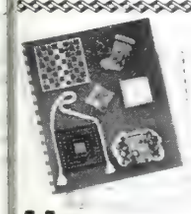


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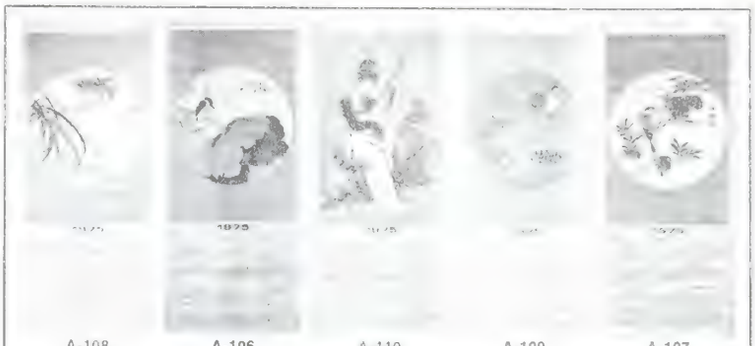
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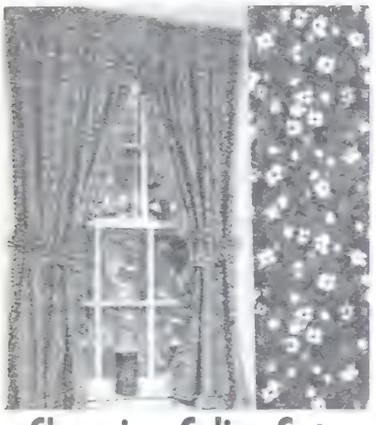
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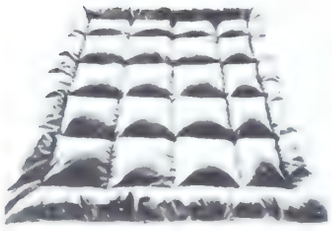
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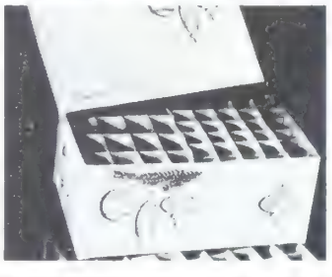
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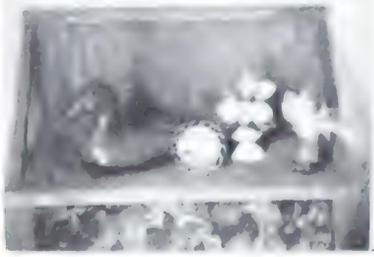


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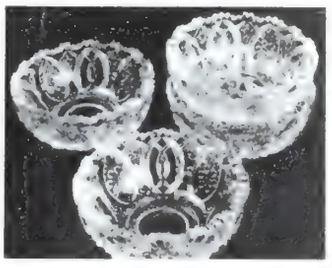
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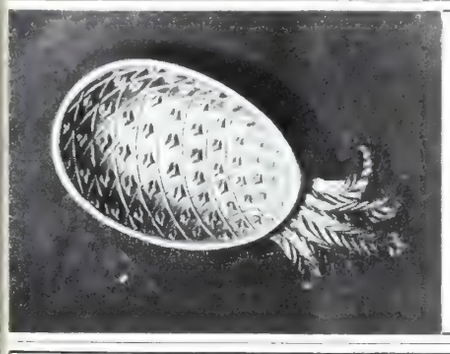
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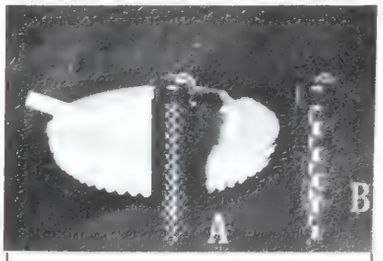


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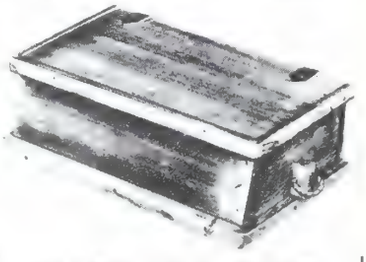
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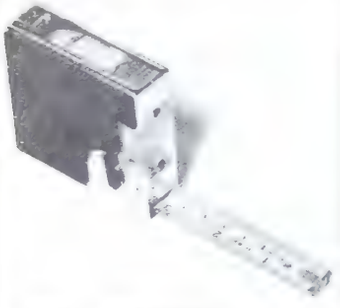
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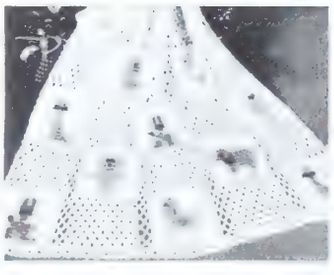
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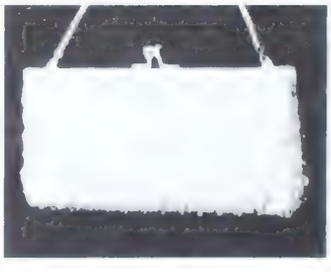
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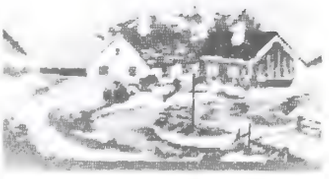
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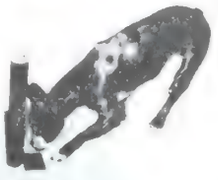
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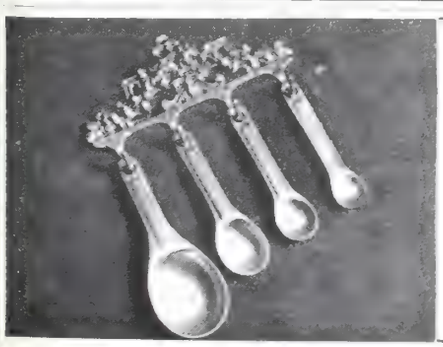
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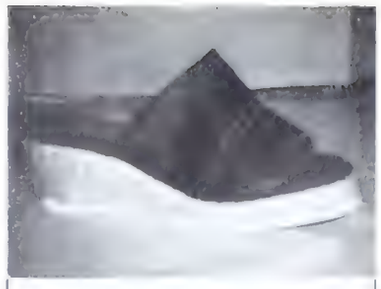
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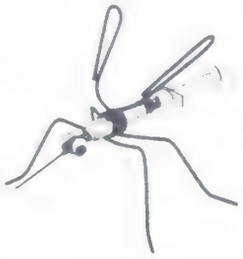
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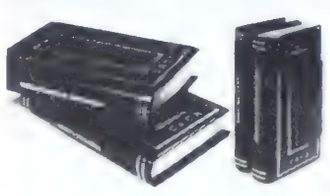
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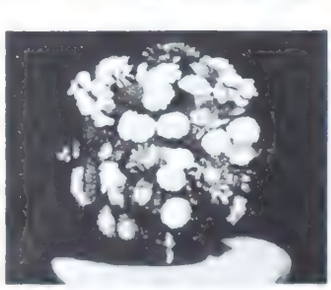
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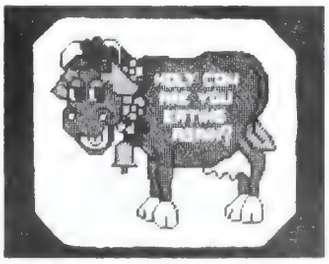
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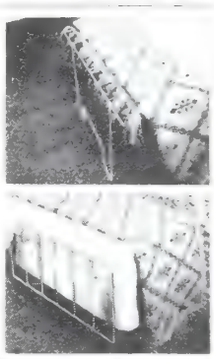
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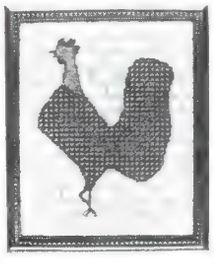


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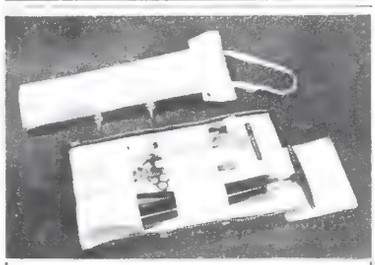


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Gardener's Notes

by James Fanni

You might think that begonias have gone about as far as they can go, but there seems to be no end to the surprises latent in this amazing genus. The latest caper is the Rieger strain, which adds a whole new range of possibilities to our familiar house plants. The Riegers look like a cross between tuberous and fibrous rooted species, but are actually of fibrous-rooted parentage. Developed by the Rieger firm in Nurtingen, Germany, about ten years ago, the first of the new begonia type was the red-flowered variety Schwabenland. This has been followed by the Aphrodite series, with rose-, pink-, and orange-flowered varieties, all with the healthy foliage, strong growth, and profuse flowering of the original Schwabenland. The Riegers have quickly picked up an American following, and Mrs. Cleve Clark is a leading enthusiast. The Clark dooryard, *above*, is festooned during the summer months with Riegers hanging on chains slung from tree to tree. In late summer Mrs. Clark roots cuttings from her choicest flowering plants. During the winter these grow to flowering size in her greenhouse while the older plants go on blooming and are used for indoor display wherever needed. Resistant, but not completely immune, to the mildew and stem rot that plague all begonias, the Riegers root easily from stem or leaf cuttings, grow lustily in a potting soil composed of 60 percent sphagnum peat, 30 percent coarse perlite, and 10 percent garden loam. Light feeding is the rule, and too much fertility will produce lush green leaves, few flowers. An absolute must is free air circulation around the growing plants. This helps account for the good health and floriferousness of Zelma Clark's Riegers, since movement and dappled shade u her maple trees are just what delight in. Rieger begonias are able at florists and garden s everywhere. Please note tha though they are easy to propa and grow to flowering size, plants come under patent re tions and may not be sold with license from the originator. A dite Pink and Schwabenland orange are two of the new addi



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An old farmer's trick is to store apples and potatoes together. This is don keep the potatoes from sprouting, and generations of experience have sh that the method works. The reason is that ethylene gas given off by apple hibits growth of the potatoes' buds or eyes. This method of storage will prevent sprouting of onions and other root crops. By the same token, tho dahlias, cannas, gladiolus, and other things that are *supposed* to sp should not be stored in the same room or compartment with apples. particularly, tulips, daffodils, and other bulbs being forced for early bl should be kept away from them. Just a touch of ethylene in the air will the bulbs from blooming as they are supposed to.

It's good to know that the dean of rose hybridizers, B. R. Cant of Colchester, England, has produced yet another winner. This time it is *Oregold*, a real golden-yellow tea rose, slightly scented and with the vigor and floriferousness we expect of modern hybrid teas. Oregold is one of three All-America Rose Selections for 1975. *Arizona*, from Weeks of California, is of the grandiflora type, with flowers in a bright combination of bronzy copper and pink. *Rose Parade*, a floribunda, produces huge clusters of clear rc pink. This is the first introduction of hybridiz J. B. Williams to become an All-America sele All are available for this year's Christmas giv Ordered now, planted in early spring, any or All-America Selections will turn in a great performance next summer. You can get All-Americans wherever rose plants are sold. On the best places to order by mail is Jackson & Perkins, Medford, Ore. 97501.

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or the star from Judy's family, to the shiny blue ball we hang in the doorway that tinkles out Silent Night much too fast when it is pulled [illegible] that remind us of other houses and Christmases deep in the past.

Christmas draws back to itself memories of a whole life. When we came to America in 1916 as refugees from World War I, my parents and I lived for a year in Washington, D.C. I was four and have very dim memories of that time. It was not happy—in fact my chief memory is of the wolves howling at night in the zoo nearby. That haunting sound of misery is connected with the atmosphere of those days, although I was too young to know all the reasons for it. What I do remember with intense emotion even now is finding a teddy bear at the door Christmas morning left there for me by an Admiral whose name I have forgotten [illegible] kindness in giving a small transplanted child something to hug. Something to hug was what I desperately needed.

Later when we lived in a small apartment in Cambridge, I was adopted by the family of Boutons across the street, and there Christmas became a prolonged feast for our dolls. The living room was converted into a doll's house, each room marked out in chalk on the floor. I brought over my dolls furniture and Betty, Miggy, and Chussy Bouton brought theirs downstairs. Half the fun was the endless preparation. But finally all the dolls were settled in and then Aunt Mary helped us make old-fashioned sweet white candies with a cherry or nut on top of each one; we made tiny cakes and tiny sandwiches; and all that week the dolls feasted, carried on long conversations that often ended in gales of laughter, and were endlessly put to bed for misdemeanors, then forgiven [illegible] allowed to grow up [illegible]

dressed again. The best of it was that my father was across the street and could not be distressed by all this "spoiling."

Even after I had grown up I always tried to come home for Christmas, but there were two memorable ones when I was far away. The first was a Christmas in Paris when I was nineteen. My friend Mary Chilton, who was to die tragically young a year later, invited me and a friend to go with her to Chartres for the midnight Mass, and to spend the night. We set out in cold and rain—the more extravagant it seemed to be driven in a limousine! Somewhere en route we stopped for dinner but that memory has been erased completely because of the overpowering beauty and strangeness of the great cathedral when we got there late at night. I had seen it before only in daylight when the stained glass and its marvelous blues, crimsons, and golds magnetized one's whole attention. Now in the dark of the night, it was the structure that dominated, the amazing thrust of the pillars, and below them, far below, hundreds of candles around the altar and along the aisles. I had never attended a Mass before and now I was there in the great cathedral of Mary among hundreds of believers. I felt both full of wonder, and lonely. We stayed till the very end, long after the congregation had hurried away for the *réveillon*, so we saw the acolytes in their red surplices and white lace collars, a drove of little boys, run out like schoolchildren let out of class, laughing and pushing each other toward the great doors.

Years later I spent a Christmas in Santa Fe and was again taken to midnight Mass, but this time it was in another world. We first had to drive thirty miles or more through a really frightening blizzard, along dirt roads, in total darkness, until far off, after what seemed hours, we heard the drums, and knew we were approaching The Pueblo of Santo Domingo and had reached our destination. Because of the bad weather, we were the only Anglos there. We walked slowly into the small Adobe church smelling of piñon and incense, where Indians stood all around the sides, and six little children ringed the pulpit, their round faces just able to see over. A dance was in progress, or just ending, for the dancers in deer-masks and buffalo heads had gone to kneel at the altar, this ancient world paying courteous homage to other men's religion. The Catholic Mass followed on the dance and all seemed woven together as if we were part of something mysterious and greater than any dogma. The Mass over, we all piled out to the traditional firing off of shotguns as the procession of deer, buffalo, Indians, Franciscan priests, and we, the Anglo strangers, moved out into the silent falling snow.

At such times, in such places, we know that we are in the presence of mystery, the mystery of renewal that takes place at the darkest hour, in the winter cold, and we are given Christmas again. We are given it although we do not deserve it; we are given it in spite of wars and starvation and lack of imagination and all that has stultified love over the past year. And we are given it so that we may be brought to our knees before the power that is reborn in us at the darkest time, the power to make a new beginning, to give of ourselves more deeply in the communion of saints on earth.

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There in the kindly manger,
And in the [illegible] place
Lay the green saving grace,
The bough without a thorn,
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Out of all grief and pain,
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Royal Limoges "Madras" china: $28.50 per 5-piece setting; 6-cup coffeepot, $31.50; **"Old Masters" crystal stemware:** $20 per 3-piece setting; **"Queen Elizabeth" sterling flatware:** $177 per 5-piece setting. All by Towle. All at Bromberg's.

"Hot Pink" Belgian linen tablecloth: linen and polyester, 90" x 70", $28. By Fallani & Cohn.

Silver-plate wine cooler: $220; gilded knife rests, 4" long, $160 the pair. At James II Galleries.

Pair of sterling salt and pepper shakers: $90. At S. Wyler Inc.

Porcelain baskets: $16 each. By Mottahedeh. At Altman's.

Linen napkins: $7.25 each. At Léron.

"Lacy Fern" china: $35.95 per 5-piece setting. By Vera for Mikasa. At Bowring Brothers Ltd.

"Green Grape" linen tablecloth: 102" x 60", $24. By Vera.

"Moonstone" stemware: $6 each. By Fostoria; **pewter salt and pepper:** $14.75 a set. At Carole Stupell.

"Queen Anne" sterling flatware: $164.25 per 7-piece setting. By Stieff. [illegible]

Sterling coffeepot: $8\frac{1}{4}$" high, 38-ounce, $775. At James Robinson, Inc.

"Star" moiré fabric covering dining table: [illegible] Stroheim & Romann.

"Heritage" stoneware: 10" dinner plate, $2.50; 45-piece service, $55; 16-piece service, $19. By Pfaltzgraff.

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"Romance of the Sea" sterling flatware: $199 per 6-piece setting. **"Bancker" coffee and teapots:** by Wallace. At Fortunoff's.
White stag tureen: 12" long x 5½" wide x 12" high, $90; **silver-plate ice bucket:** 7" diam. x 12" high, $175. Both at Carole Stupell Ltd.

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building facts

Materials and equipment used in the house, page 104

ARCHITECT: Peter Chermayeff
CONTRACTOR: Reginald Nichols
CONSULTING ENGINEER: Leo Brisette
SIZE OF HOUSE: 3,300 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: 4 acres

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Poured concrete footings and foundation walls on gravel.
Framing: Standard wood frame construction.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: Stucco by California Products Corp., sprayed on metal lathe, concrete and concrete block walls; greenhouse and garden walls of concrete block.
Exterior finish: White and umber acrylic latex house paint by California Products Corp.
Roof: Built-up roofing; layers of bituminous coated building paper topped with gravel.
Insulation: In walls and roof, glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Doors: Arcadia aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Northrop Architectural Systems.
Skylight: Wasco Products, Inc.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Interior walls: Plaster on metal lathe throughout.
Ceilings: Painted plaster. In upper living room, vertical grain fir.
Interior finish: Regal aquavelvet white eggshell enamel by Benjamin Moore & Co.; accent colors by California Products Corp., Pratt & Lambert, Inc., and Martin-Senour Co.
Floors: In lower living room, teak strip; in kitchen, 4-inch-square quarry tile by Shep Brown Associates, Inc.; in master bedroom, carpet by Lees Carpet Div. of Burlington Industries, Inc.; in front hall entry, carpet by Durkam Carpet Corp.; all other carpet by Commercial Carpet Corp.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed fixtures by Lightolier, Inc.; wall mounted lamps by Luxo Lamps Corp.
Hardware: Brushed stainless hardware by General Lock Mfg. Co.
Kitchen and bathroom cabinets: Wood custom cabinets by Cliftondale Woodworking, Inc. painted with white semigloss.
Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen sink by Elkay Mfg. Co. with fittings by Delta Faucet Co.; bathroom lavatories by American-Standard Co.; toilets by Crane Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Kitchen range, oven and food waste disposer by Thermador Div., Norris Industries; Kitchen-Aid dishwasher by the Hobart Mfg. Co.; refrigerator and freezer by Gibson; exhaust fan by NuTone, Inc.
Incinerator: Calcinator Corp.
Water heater: Everhot All-Copper, Inc.
Heating system: Oil-fired forced warm air heating system designed by Leo Brisette; furnace by Lennox Industries, Inc.; circulating pump by Bell & Gossett, ITT; oil heater by Westinghouse Electric Corp. ■

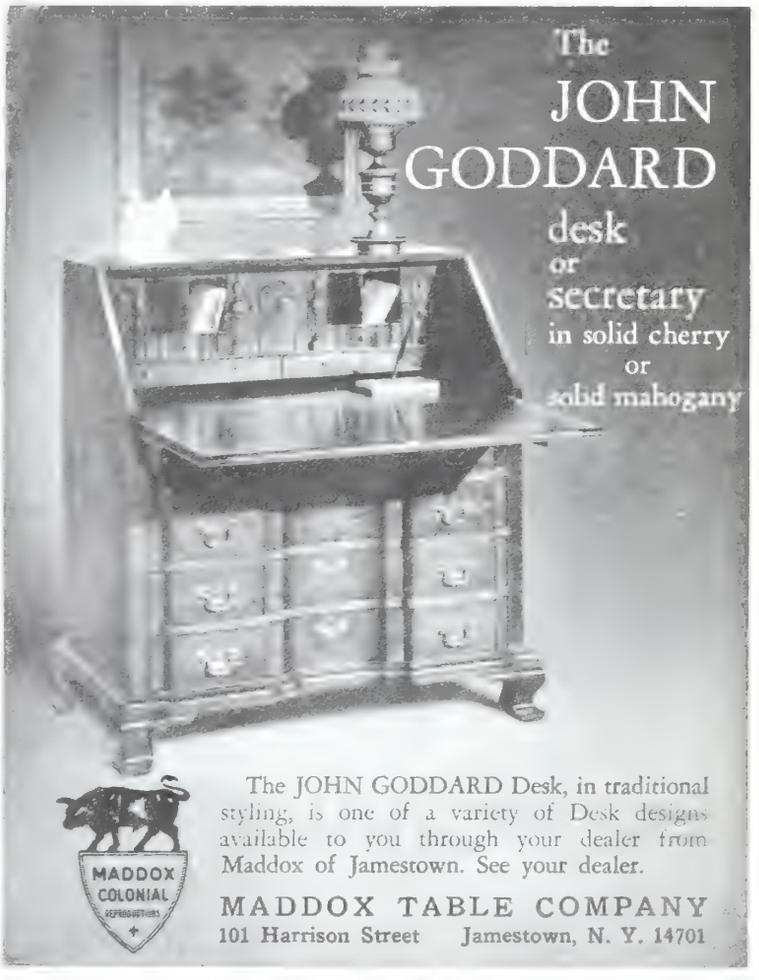
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Expect A Miracle Of Freedom From Pain

What has this method done for Dr. Campbell's patients? He reports:

- "It has not mattered whether these patients were old or young."
- "It has not mattered in what part of the body they had arthritis."
- "It has not mattered whether the doctor who referred them to me said it was caused by an infection, or what type of arthritis they had."
- It has not mattered whether they were still getting around or whether they were bedridden."
- "It has not mattered for how long they had arthritis."

"Their arthritis was cured," he states flatly, "and yours can be, too!" There is just one exception. "I confess right here and now that I cannot help those who have had extensive gold treatments, and who have undergone blood changes because of extended drug or chemical treatment," he says.

However, while no one can guarantee relief or cure in such cases, Dr. Campbell's files are filled with case histories of people who **have** obtained relief even after drug therapy. In addition, he says he has achieved rapid relief and repair of spinal arthritis if caught within the first five years — after which he can offer only relief of pain and no further damage. Still a spectacular hope for any sufferer! Even the agony of weather changes can be a thing of the past!

In all other cases — for arthritis of the fingers, shoulders, hips, or knees, for osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, or any other kind of arthritis . . .

"Its Like Being Born Again"

"To me the case histories of cures follow the same definite pattern," says Dr. Campbell. "A 75-year-old man suffers the pain of acute rheumatoid arthritis in all joints. He is bedridden. In one week the pain is gone. In two weeks he is ambulatory. (That is, he can walk.) In three weeks his deformed fingers straighten enough to hold the steering wheel and drive the car."

Never before has a CURE been offered. Doctors could only offer partial relief. Dr. Campbell says his method offers — not only relief — but an end to the condition: Age is no barrier . . . legs . . . backs . . . hips . . . fingers . . . knees . . . are healed.

"It's like being born again," said a 62-year-old woman patient, "I feel like I am starting a new life." It happens to him . . . It happens to her . . . It can happen to you . . . whatever your age," says Dr. Campbell.

"The Seven-Day Program To End Pain And Regain Normal Use Of Joints"

"My files are filled with cases that read like miracles," says Dr. Campbell. "A mother, bedridden for months due to arthritis, does housework again. An engineer, on crutches for a year tosses them aside . . . A grandmother, previously crippled by arthritis, discards use of her wheelchair . . .

"To me as a doctor it's a trite ending. I see it every day," says Dr. Campbell. "To others it's a miracle." That miracle is the 3-part Home Cure he has perfected.

"It's fast, safe, and effective. "The home arthritis cure," says Dr. Campbell, "begins to show benefits immediately."

- You need not wait two or three months . . . two weeks . . . two days to begin to feel the improvement, says Dr. Campbell . . .

The results are immediate and magnificent, he states. The first step is Dr. Campbell's special Arthritis-Cure Diet. "This diet is the main factor in the cure of arthritis." In fact, he says, "You might expect a cure without doing another blessed thing!"

Easy To Use!

Best of all, the one outstanding feature of this method is: NO PREPARATION IS NEEDED! It's "No-Cook Cooking" all the way! All you really need is a refrigerator, knife, or blender in most cases. All foods on the Arthritis-Cure Diet can be easily obtained, at no extra expense.

You can still eat many of your favorite foods (by actual count, there are 160 items that you can still eat . . . and you can mix nearly endless varieties) . . . you can still enjoy black eye peas, green peppers, lima beans, corn, rice, turkey, duck, fish, apples, bananas, pears, figs, prunes, plums, nectarines, peaches, cherries, grapes, melons, nuts, soups, eggs, cheeses, and more . . . But there are certain foods you must never touch again, if you wish a permanent cure, he says.

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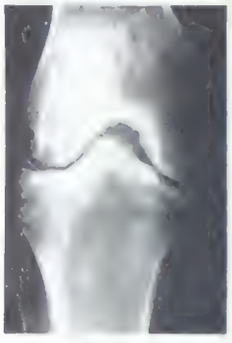
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See for yourself. You can enjoy absolutely pain-free living, and an arthritis-free tomorrow, says Dr. Campbell. Now, for the first time, you can be free of heat, pain, swelling and deformity — no matter what your age, he says, because arthritis CAN and IS being CURED **"There is no need for anyone," he says, "to ever get an arthritis attack again."**



Lack of joint space around knee. Bones rub. Normal motion impossible.



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X-RAYS SHOW POSITIVE PROOF!

. . . says Dr. Campbell: Look at the before-and-after X-rays shown above, and know that now, for the first time perhaps, you can enjoy an absolutely pain-free, arthritis-free tomorrow.

- **"Expect a 'miracle'," says Dr. Campbell.**
- **"Expect your pain to start diminishing from the start."**
- **"Expect no need for aspirin or other pain relievers in a week to ten days."**
- **"Expect a continuing improvement in your joint mobility . . . X-rays will reveal progress in the restoration of damaged bone structure in three to six months."**
- **"Expect a normal life without arthritic pain . . ."**

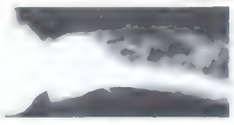
ASTOUNDING LETTERS FROM EX-ARTHRITIS VICTIMS RAISES ARMS IN PRAISE!

I had been in an auto accident which affected my spine and caused chronic arthritis. I couldn't raise my arms without severe pain; combing my hair was almost impossible. Doctors gave me up to 24 aspirins per day, traction, hydrotherapy, sonic ray therapy and physiotherapy. It was at this time that I began treatment with Dr. Campbell . . . After treatment started, I felt a tremendous improvement in seven days. Within two weeks the brace was off and I felt better. I was able to raise my arms upward. It was like a miracle.—H.G.

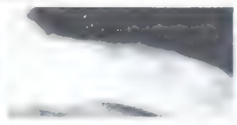
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Yours truly, F.S., Roslyn, New York



Dark portions or spots of this X-ray show softening of shinbone, which actually bends —in an advanced case of Paget's disease, deemed incurable.



Six months later—with Dr. Campbell's method —X-ray shows thickening of bone (white area). Bone is now stronger and no longer bends.

MEET DR. CAMPBELL



Dr. Giraud W. Campbell is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Class of 1931. Since then he has practiced for over 45 years in New York State. After World War II, Dr. Campbell commenced his nutritional and laboratory research in arthritis. "For the past 15 years," he says, "I have been curing arthritis. Those that are bed ridden . . . in the acute inflammatory state . . . show the most dramatic response. In from 3 to 10 days their pains cease, and repair sets in. I have over 1,000 successfully treated cases in my files." He was one of the founders of the Long Island Osteopathic Society and is a member of several leading professional groups.

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